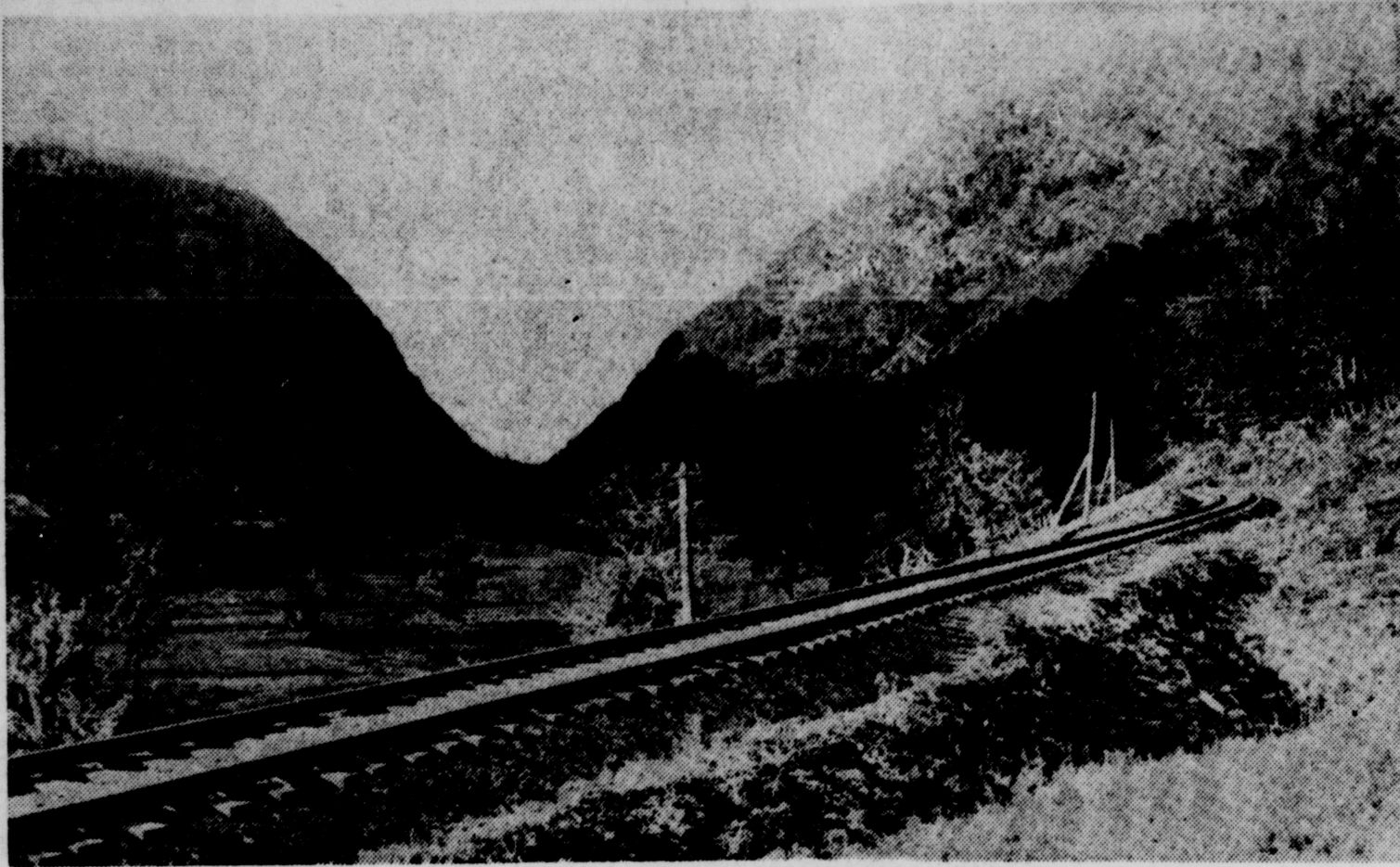


(Freeman April Fool photo by Haines)



AROUND HORSESHOE BEND

The Old U&D RR Land... Speculation on Future

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK — Hemmed in by miles of ribbed macadam on the left, cut off on the right by service stations and hamburger stands, thwarted to the north by housing developments, and barricaded from the west by drive-in theatres, where can a man find isolation today outside of Kilimanjaro's peak or a Himalayan hump?

Far closer to home, in point of fact, along the tracks of the old Ulster and Delaware Railroad (now the Catskill Mountain Branch of the Penn. Central), it is possible to remain totally "out of touch" with civilization and its teeming masses for as much as five miles at a stretch.

So said Eugene Dauner of Port Ewen at a meeting called

by the Woodstock Historical

Society in the art colony

Thursday night. Dauner was

there to speculate on the future

of the line, now that Penn

Central filed for abandonment

of its Catskill branch (lauded

by many as "the most scenic

east of the Rockies.") And to

argue that, should abandonment

be impossible to forestall, the

former U. & D. grades and rails

should be converted into hiking

and skiing trails and other

outdoor recreational uses such

as snowshoeing, snowmobiling

and picnicking.

Stressing his hope that the

line can be saved because of

its economic importance to the

area, Dauner put his own

outdoor recreation idea into

succinct focus: "Be its future

steam train tourist attraction,

Penn. Central, or hiking trail,

and don't let it be posted!"

He has a very real fear,

based on similar situations

elsewhere, that should aban-

donment be granted to the

bankrupt owners, the line and

its yards and lands will be sold

off to speculators or land

developers, closing off forever

to the public scenes of

wilderness beauty and 80 per

cent of the finest fishing waters

in the eastern U.S. via posting,

abandoned, it will be lost.

Dauner added more than a

little weight to his argument

that the line meanders through

scenic splendors that would

be maintained by the

make the most astute man blow

his cool by showing a series

of color slides taken along the

tracks in all seasons from

Boiceville to Arkville and on

into Delaware County. Wide

open spaces rarely seen today,

rushing creeks filled with jump-

ing trout, the preserved for

billions of years Rock Cut, the

Boiceville bridge spanning the

fabled Chimney Hole fishing

spot, wild flowers in profusion,

ancient old stations and section

shanties, plunging rapids,

towering mountains, swimming

holes, abandoned sawmills and

the breathtakingly beautiful

horseshoe curve at Pine Hill.

Scenic and isolated, Dauner

proved the line is, beyond a

shadow of a doubt — and

proved in the doing that if it

can have no other future, it

would make an excellent public

hiking trail. Recreational areas

abound in valleys and woods

heavy with wild ferns, and

birds proliferate for canoeing,

boat rentals and ice skating.

While acknowledging that

many other proposals have been

advanced regarding the old U.

& D., Dauner said his idea has

met with favor, and many

people would support it if it

could be pushed through suc-

cessfully. And while his main

concern is saving the branch,

he is also concerned that, if

abandoned, it will be lost

forever. That could not happen,

he suggests, if the State took

over the right of way as a trail

scenic splendors that would

be maintained by the

Department of Environmental

Conservation.

But whatever happens, he

feels there is a very real need

to stop the "land grabbers and

speculators," who would

descend like locusts at aban-

donment, buy up streams and

a acreage, sell them off

piecemeal, and post all access

against use by the people.

In short, Dauner would prefer

to see it not abandoned and

continued and preserved as a

railroad. He has no desire to

see rails torn up, leaving hikers

to walk down a trail of cinders.

But his idea, he feels, is a good

one — if nothing else works to

stop abandonment.

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Mulls Opposing Javits in Primary

Schermerhorn Promised \$ Banking

By LYNN MULVANEY

ALBANY

Not only has State Sen.

Richard E. Schermerhorn said

that he is willing to run against

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits in

a 1974 GOP Primary but,

Schermerhorn has announced

that he has a financial backer

willing to foot at least \$1 million

of the \$2 million he feels is

necessary to make the run.

"If some good qualified

person doesn't take on Javits

in the Primary," Schermerhorn

said, "I will."

"Javits will not go un-

contested," he added, "because

he never supports the President

on the issues and he is out of

tune with the people of the state

he represents."

Schermerhorn, whose district

includes the City of Kingston

and Southern Ulster County,

also cited Javits for coming out

against Vice-President Spiro

Agnew adding that "everything

Javits has done is wrong . . .

he is just like the U.S.

Supreme Court, he keeps on

making wrong decisions."

Schermerhorn refused to

reveal who his financial backer

is other than to say he met

with him in New York City

during the past two weeks and

that he is a close personal

friend. The senator said the

support offered also includes the

use of a private airplane for

campaigning and getting

himself known around the state.

Schermerhorn said that

his candidacy hinges on two

things — the consent of his wife

and four daughters and whether

Rep. Jack Kemp of Erie County

decides to oppose Javits. Kemp

is a former All American and

former Buffalo Bills quar-

terback.

Kemp is known to have

support among a number of

upstate legislators even though

the State Republican Chairman

Richard Rosenbaum has

already announced support of

Javits for another six-year

term.

Kemp, although reportedly

interested in the Republican

nomination, has not as yet

announced his intentions con-

cerning a bid for Javits' seat.

Schermerhorn's announcement

that he would back Javits was

actually first made last year

at the annual dinner meeting of

the Rockland County Conserva-

tive Party. At that time, the state

senator said he favored U.S.

Sen. James L. Buckley over the

previously Republican nominat-

ed, Charles Goodell.

"The next job," he said, "is

to get a Republican to fill

Javits' seat."

Schermerhorn explained that

if either he or Kemp won the

Primary over Javits, he an-

ticipates and hopes that Javits

would run on an Independent

line. In that way, he said, Javits

would take votes away from the

Democratic candidate.

Schermerhorn acknowledged

that he would have to orient

himself to national issues, if he

were to embark on a Javits

challenge and that he would

need the endorsement of the

President, Agnew and Buckley.

The senator was first elected

to the State Senate in 1969. An

insurance executive, he was

denied the Republican en-

dorsement in Orange County

which he also represents but he

went into a primary and was

victorious over the GOP choice

of Orange County Legislator

Anthony Barone.

Schermerhorn is presently the

chairman of the Pensions

Committee in Albany.

Today's Specials

The end of the military draft,

has caused some problems for

the 1st Battalion 156 Artillery

of the N. Y. Army National

Guard headquartered here in

Kingston. Major Robert Her-

rick, executive officers, looks at

the situation in a Page 3 story

this morning.

And speaking of problems, the

dilemmas of transportation form

the theme of the second Town

Meeting on Choices for '76.

Story and ballot on Page 5.

Sen. Richard E. Schermer-

horn says he's been promised

half of the \$2 million needed if

he decides to oppose incumbent

Sen. Jacob K. Javits in the 1974

GOP Primary. Sen. Schermer-

horn's district includes the City

of Kingston and Southern Ulster

County. Story on this page.

Hiking, Ski trails. Other rec-

reational uses. A Port Ewen

man suggested all of these dur-

ing a Woodstock meeting this

week should a move fail to for-

estall abandonment of the Cats-

kill Mountain Branch of the

Penn. Central. A story about the

hopes and fears on this scenic

land appears with photo on this

page.

Special Columns:

Hugh Reynolds' City Beat on

Page 4. Browsing at the KAL,

written by Dear Abby, Heloise

by Nina Werbalowsky on Page

and Emily Post.

25. Terri Francis Jackson

wrote about Getting It To-

gether for Page 9 in the C Sec-

tion before going into the hos-

pital. The Gallup Poll, on Page

10, reports on a favorable sur-

vey of sending Dr. Henry Kis-

singer on a mission to Cuba.

Women's Page Specials:

Dorothy Rifkenbary has been

named Woman of the Year by

the Kingston Newspaper Guild,

C-1. And on C-2 there's a food

page including easy-on-the-bud-

get recipe and a cornish hen

recipe for your Easter eating.

Also there's the usual columns

written by Dear Abby, Heloise

by Nina Werbalowsky on Page

and Emily Post.



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Guard and End of the Draft... A Few Problems on Local Level

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON area branch of the New York Army National Guard has signaled the beginning of a manpower shortage for the 1st Battalion 156th Artillery unit according to Major Robert Herrick, executive officer of the Battalion.

Nation's POWs..... Tell It Like It Was

The hours of lonely darkness in Hanoi; hours with only memory for company; hours that stretched into days, into weeks, into a timeless blur.

The beatings whose only end was unconsciousness. Or capitulation. Or death.

The hope and the faith. And the determination to somehow stay whole while in the enemy's grip.

This is the story the prisoners of war are telling, freed at last from the restraints that kept the details of their ordeal from the nation they served.

The POWs spoke at news conferences and interviews about what it was really like as captives of the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong.

Until now, they had kept silent lest they jeopardize men still held prisoner. The last of the 587 POWs originally scheduled to be released arrived at Clark Air Base in the Philippines on Thursday morning and the words of torture, degradation and determination poured out at home.

One man told of letting maggots eat away dead flesh to clean out his festering wounds; another told of a torture called "the strap" that paralyzed the nerves; a third said he was kept "like an animal in a cage."

The former captives made these points: —The prisoners were beaten, drugged, starved and tortured —sometimes fatally—by Communists who sought information or antiwar statements. Many of the men finally broke, but they tried to provide as little information as possible beyond the regulation name, rank, and serial number.

Conditions improved somewhat late in 1969; food rations were increased and the prisoners were allowed to speak to one another.

—The men maintained their own, military-style organization

within prison camps; they kept in touch with each other by elaborately devised codes; newly arrived POWs passed on whatever information about the war and their fellow servicemen that they could.

None of the prisoners spoke of resentment or reprisals against POWs who reportedly cooperated with the enemy. No names were mentioned.

Sources in Washington said the men had been told by the Pentagon to keep their silence on this subject.

The first man off the plane that brought the first batch of prisoners to Clark on Feb. 12 was Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., who was captured July 18, 1965.

He told a news conference at Elton College, N.C., that he was tortured at least 10 times, kept in solitary confinement for four years. Describing one occasion, he said: "For three days, I had no food or water... seated on a stool... handcuffed. With the help of God, I felt no hunger or thirst."

At another point, he said, he was forced to lie flat on his back while a 10-foot iron bar was rested across his chin. Then his captors walked across the bar.

Denton indicated he was not bitter toward his captors. "There are as many evil Americans as North Vietnamese," he said, adding that in one instance a guard who had been beating him "broke down totally" and ran outside screaming that he would not continue.

In his news conference Thursday night, President Nixon disclosed that he met one of the prisoners at the White House on March 12. Aides later identified the man as Col. Robinson Risner of Oklahoma City, Okla., captured on Sept. 16, 1965, and said Nixon also met with Denton the same day.

Air Force Capt. Joseph Milligan of Annandale, N.J., said that when his plane was shot down on May 20, 1967, he suffered severe burns.

The only treatment he received, Milligan said, was a twice-weekly swabbing with hot water. Discussing his wounds, he added:

"They were draining quite badly, they were full of puss. They smelled rotten. One day I noticed some flies flying around my arms. I allowed them to land and lay eggs on my wounds. When the maggots hatched, they ate the dead flesh."

"After the dead flesh was gone, I went over to the bucket in my cell. I urinated over my arms to wash the maggots off, tore up a tee shirt and re-wrapped my arms. And after that, they healed."

Milligan said there were constant attempts to "re-educate" the prisoners. "They were always trying to convince you of their side by constantly feeding you their propaganda," he said.

The men were awakened at 5 a.m., he said, and would "get up and sit around with nothing to do for the rest of the day." They used memory tricks to occupy their time, he added, learning the states in alphabetical order backwards, making a mental record of everything they had eaten since being captured.

"One of the worst parts was the mental anguish of not knowing if you were going to be the next man called outside to be tortured," recalled Air Force Capt. Larry Chesley of Burley, Idaho.

Navy Capt. James A. Mulligan Jr., captured on March 20, 1966, said at a news conference in Portsmouth, Va., that 95 per cent of the prisoners were tortured and 80 per cent gave in.

Although the loss in strength is attributed to the cessation of the draft, it is not due to the fact that the National Guard can not now draft men — even when the military draft was in effect, men were not drafted into the Guard.

The National Guard has continually relied upon enlistments to keep its strength at the authorized level. But since the draft ended enlistments in the Guard have dropped off.

Why? Because men who used to enlist with the Guard in order to avoid the draft have no reason to enlist any longer.

"Before the draft ended we had to maintain a waiting list of men wishing to join the Guard," Major Herrick said. But there is no waiting list now. Actually, there hasn't been a waiting list for about a year.

Maj. Herrick explained, "Once the draft lottery started it was the beginning of the falling off of people knocking on our doors," he said.

"Since the cessation of the draft we haven't had any non-prior service men actually enlist, although we do have some in the process of enlisting," Maj. Herrick said.

"There were times when we might have enlisted 40 men per month."

As a result of the reduction in enlistments, the Guard has been faced with the necessity of initiating an active recruitment program. A three-week recruitment drive recently ended, but a heavy concentration of advertising only resulted in six potential recruits, according to Maj. Herrick.

There was a time back in the 1930's when there was no draft, yet the Guard was able to maintain strength. Then National Guard Armories were centers of social activity, according to C.W.O. Edio Ferrari. "But you didn't have the money floating around that you have today," Ferrari said. When social functions are held at the Armory today many men don't show up, it was noted.

C.W.O. William A. Steuding attributed part of the problem to the fact that many people today have adverse feelings toward uniforms. "The soldier has lost his dignity," Steuding

said, "but it will come back."

Maj. Herrick suggested that there are many positive things about the National Guard.

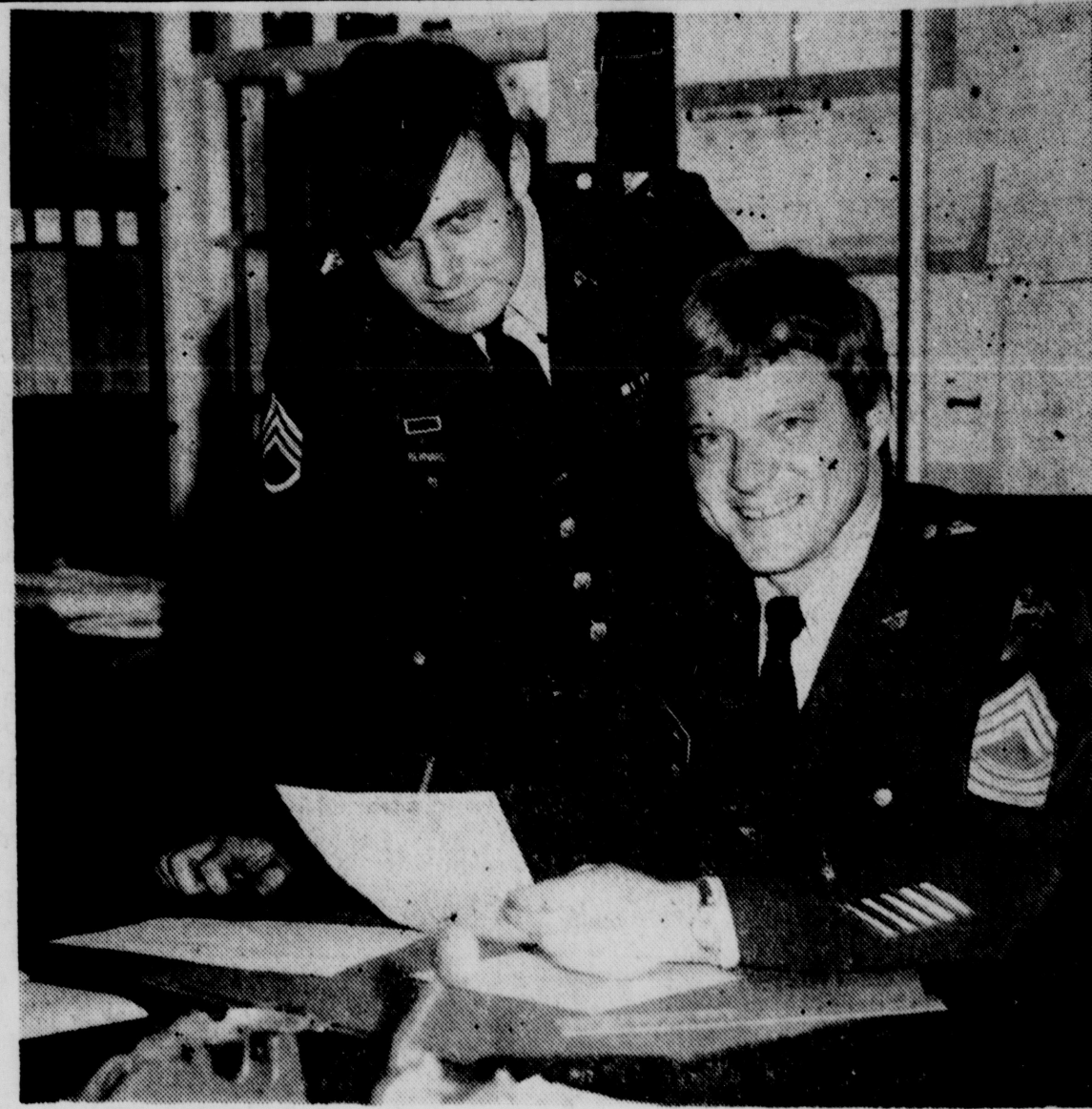
According to Maj. Herrick, one enticement to joining up is the pay, which he says is higher than that received for most parttime work. A Guardsman can earn more than \$1,000 a year for appearing and working one weekend a month, the executive officer said.

There is also a pension available at age 60 for men with 20 or more years of service. Other benefits include leadership and other training which could be helpful in securing a job in civilian life.

"Additional benefits generated on a state and federal level would be helpful," Maj. Herrick pointed out. He said that at present there are bills under consideration which would provide for earlier retirement pay, proficiency pay and reenlistment bonuses for Guardsmen.

"It would appear the strength of the Guard will continue to dwindle until the government is forced to make more enlistments available," Maj. Herrick said. He predicted that the local strength of the battalion could drop another five per cent by the end of the year if the present situation continues.

Nevertheless, the loss in manpower has not caused any particular problem locally, the executive officer said.



CHECKING — S/Sgt. Howard Bernard and Master Sergeant Jerry Brennan (seated) check over one of the recent enlistment applications for duty with the 1st Battalion 156th Artillery. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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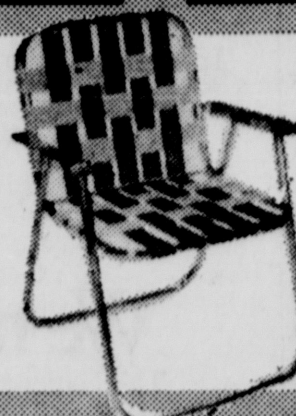
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Democratic Convention... More of Same

CAMPAIGN '73—Wednesday night's Democratic convention was pretty much like the other ones we've covered... the same people nominating the same people.

Most of the speeches start off with "it is indeed a pleasure and a privilege for me to nominate (whomever) ... a great alderman, a great guy, a great Democrat, etc. etc."

Frank Koenig, gunning for his third term and a believer no doubt that success breeds success, tabbed Gerry Gorman, minority leader of the Legislature, to once again kick off his campaign.

Gorman is one of the better speakers around, although sometimes given to zealous excess. "At least you didn't use that one about 'great son of a great father' you used two years ago," we said to Gorman after the convention. "I never said that," laughed Gorman. Neither one of us was too sure exactly what he had said but it was something like that.

Instead, Gorman came up with something that may come back to haunt him. He called for a continuation of "professionalism" (Koenig's) in city government and warned about "untested amateurs." It was as forthright a pitch for retaining incumbents as we've ever heard and as everyone must know by now, the County Legislature is loaded with incumbents... Republican incumbents.

Koenig's speech, was, well, there's really no other description for it, Koenig's "speech." It was pretty much like the one he gave in '71 and the one he gave in '69 when nominated, in fact, he quoted from his '69 speech.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

The mayor seldom deals in specifics in speeches of that kind: open ended generalities are the norm. He used the words "definite visible signs of progress" in six separate instances, from urban renewal to unemployment, without specifics. Perhaps it wasn't the time or place for specifics.

He was specific about one thing though: "There are definite visible signs of progress in the area of taxation for our city—tax rate is lower now than it was 10 years ago."

We asked Koenig about that one. "Is it really true that the tax rate is lower now than it was 10 years ago?" (of course it was really true. Koenig wouldn't have said it if it weren't). "The CITY tax rate is lower," the mayor said. Check it out.

We did and the CITY portion of the tax rate is lower, \$45.15 in 1963; \$39.90 this year. Koenig didn't mention

that the budget in 1963 was \$2.8 million and it's now \$6.7 million and that he has something like \$2.5 million extra in sales tax, revenue sharing and state aid per capita that wasn't around in '63.

We should have expected that line of attack—the old city tax rate is lower now than it was 10 years ago—He used it in '69 and it worked. He used it in '71 and it worked and he'll use it again this year and it will probably work. Success breeds success.

* * *

T. ROBERT—It was good to see Bobby Gallo, the alderman-at-large on "the team", back at the podium. Bobby tries awfully hard, but somehow manages to get snared in his own semantics.

Four years ago, Bob, speaking of the transition from the Garraghan administration to the Koenig administration, offered "The torch has been passed from good to (and here Bobby took a deep breath, double clutched and said) 'to GOOD.'" and Ray Garraghan, the outgoing mayor sat back down.

Wednesday night, Bobby played it safe, reading from a prepared speech. It didn't help. "They will also see a city that has preserved and protected its history and architectural iniquities," Gallo declared, perhaps wondering why people started looking at each other. He probably meant architectural integrity.

GRACEFUL EXIT—We were inaccurate in reporting that outgoing 11th Ward alderman Ed Norton was defeated in his bid for nomination for alderman in the new 10th on Tuesday night.

Ed did not seek the nomination. He nominated Dan Smith, who beat Pucker Davis in the ward caucus, 27-24.

Ed was "defeated" for that nomination, as it were, some time ago. Davis was all set to take him to a primary in 1971 but was prevailed upon to hold off and give Norton another chance. Another chance gave Norton 10 years in the Council. With 10 years in the Council, you get a pension.

So, Norton knew he had no chance at the nomination last Tuesday night. The only chance he had was to stop Davis from getting the nomination. He did, with a little help from his friends, and went out a "winner."

OSCAR TIME... AGAIN—We must be getting a mental block about ex-Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, now serving as city postmaster. Last year, in a story about the city centennial, we listed the living ex-mayors of Kingston. And we forgot Oscar. A few weeks ago, in a story about three-term mayors, we listed Connie Heiselman and the late Bill Edelmuth. And we forgot Oscar. Newkirk served three terms from 1948 to 1953. James Lindsley (1872-77) and Charles Bray (1880-85) were the other three-termers.

'Irate Housewives'... Meat Boycott on for Monday

KINGSTON—The boycott is still on.

That was the reaction Friday from the local chapter of "Irate Housewives" following announcement that the price of beef, pork and lamb will be frozen.

"We have gained nothing," said Mrs. Ethel Thomas of Lake

Katrine. "The boycott is still on. The leader of 'Irate Housewives' added, 'All the President is doing is throwing us a small bone, trying to quiet us down.'"

"It won't work," she said. Beginning Monday, consumers throughout the United States

contended all along that a price

freeze isn't enough. They claim

that shoppers can't afford

today's food prices anyway.

"We want the prices rolled

back to the mid-1972 level,"

Storm King... New Evidence Is Presented

NEW YORK (UPI) — New evidence was presented to the Federal Power Commission by the Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference Thursday in an attempt to reopen and conduct further hearings on Con Edison's proposed pumped storage plant at Storm King Mountain.

According to Albert K. Butzel, legal counsel for Scenic Hudson, the proposed plant will cost too much. The petition to reopen the case also pointed to savings of \$10 million annually by using gas turbines instead.

It also asserted that the plant would kill substantial number of fish and do serious damage to the striped bass fisheries in the Hudson.

According to estimates, the rapid escalation of capital and operating costs since 1970, when the Federal Power Commission issued a license to Con Ed for the plant, have already doubled the overall plant cost to \$400 million.

A computer model developed at the Brookhaven National Laboratory indicates that about 30 to 40 per cent of Hudson River striped bass eggs and larvae would be sucked up by the proposed pump storage plant annually. Consequently, up to 40 per cent of the striped bass offspring would be killed.

"Grave concern" over the scenic impact of the project was also cited in the Scenic Hudson petition.

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The Daily Freeman

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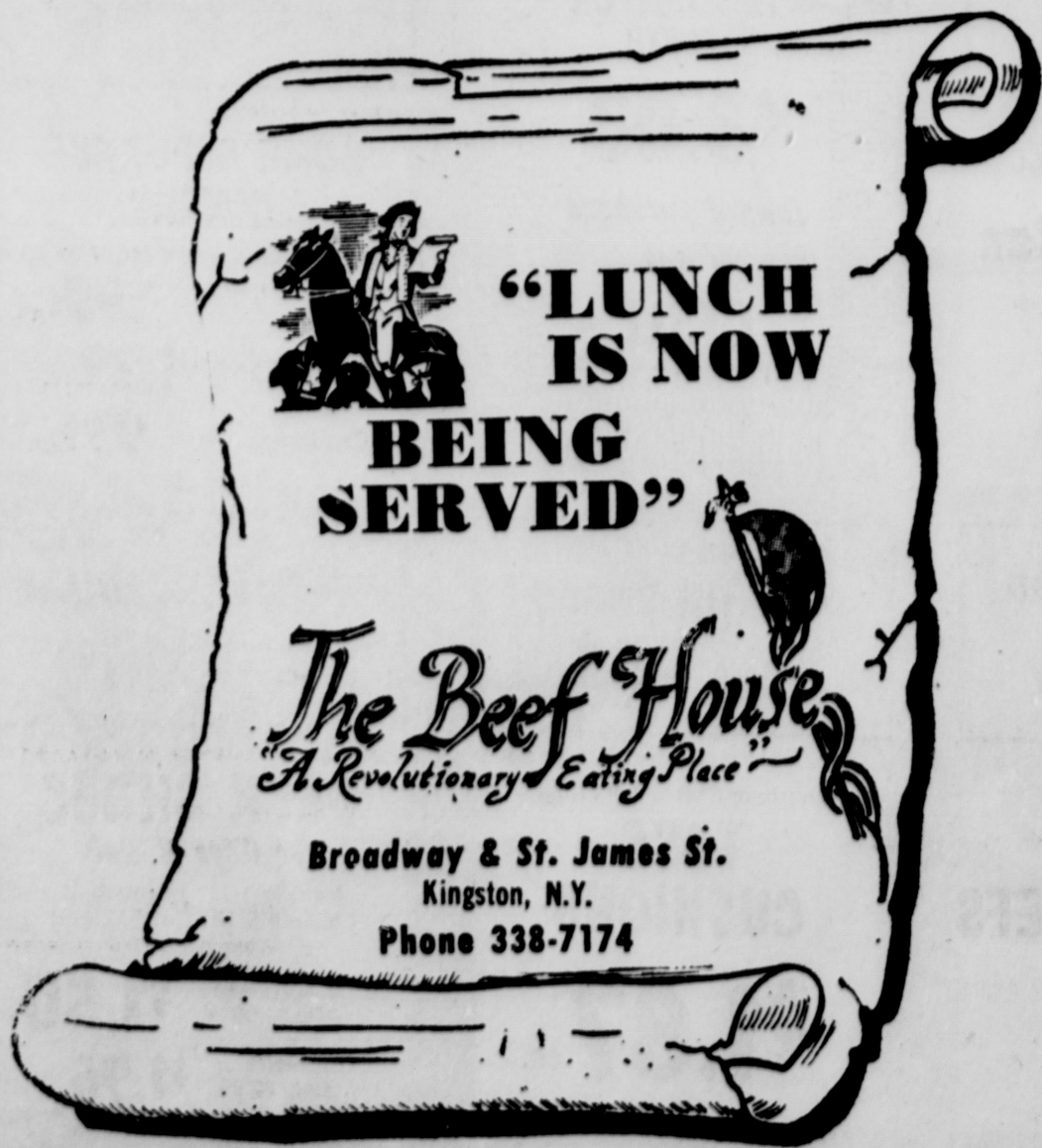
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 1, 1973

Freeman Editorials

A Balance Needed

When the United States of America discovers a problem the first line of attack upon it frequently is a barrage of facts and figures that often obscure its epicenter, as the outpouring about the current energy crisis exhibits. There is indeed no lack of data to show that our demand for gasoline, gas, oil and electricity is outpacing our own ability to produce the usable energy—or that the gap will become wider.

Forewarned, however, is forearmed. We should have learned by the fervor of the so-called ecology movement, a cause noble in its intent and sincere in its zealotry, that it is as dangerous to overshoot with correctives as it is to land short. With that in mind, it is appropriate to say that we do not have an energy crisis in the United States, but simply a serious energy problem.

The National Petroleum Council, for example, tells us that some 55 per cent of the discoverable oil in the United States remains to be found. Plentiful gas and oil on the North Slope of Alaska, discovered in 1968, remains untapped today, as does much of the petroleum on our continental shelf.

Moreover, the United States has more than 600 years of known coal supplies untouched by miner's pick. Nuclear generation of electricity supplies only one tenth of one per cent of our total energy and only 10 per cent of our power needs after a full decade

of development. We have yet to begin operating the first breeder nuclear reactor commercially.

In these terms, the energy crisis that we like to talk about resolves itself down to a matter of national priorities, economics and our love for a full two-car garage, as well as for the 166 appliances in the average American home.

We must indeed consolidate the thrust of the 64 federal agencies dealing with energy problems into a Council on Energy Policy as Congress appears to be in the process of doing.

More than that, if we are serious about solving the energy problem we also must come to terms with ourselves. We cannot have air as pristine as it was in 1776 and still expect to get to work on rubber wheels—even with mass transit. We cannot continue consuming fully one-third of the world's energy—and doubling the consumption every decade—without asphyxiating ourselves.

In some respects, solutions would be easier if we did have a full-blown crisis because extreme exigencies generate strong and immediate mandates.

However, because we have to find a balance—exactly the right amount of pollution that we must accept on the one hand and the exact compromise in our conveniences on the other—the energy "crisis" will demand our full attention.

A Tough President

They're calling President Nixon's toughness the trait that is coming through in his second term. It is rather well put and it stands analysis.

Richard L. Strout, Washington staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, does a wide-searching analysis that justifies the name.

Nixon instituted the final Christmas bombing against North Vietnam and rescued the peace negotiations from breaking down.

Still watching Hanoi's cease-fire performance, he reminded the Communists of his firmness through four years and warned them not to push him again.

Nixon's solution for the crime problem is to reject "soft-minded" judges and reinstate the death penalty, both of which immediately found popular support.

He welcomed the clash with Congress over impounding funds and went to the public for support against "irresponsible" public spending.

He sent another tough young man to wreck the Office of Economic Op-

portunity, because "it hadn't worked to reduce poverty," but allocated twice the funds for the poor as his first year in office.

He made his impounding program an equivalent to item veto, which the Congress had refused to grant him and his predecessors, and the responses of Congress have been many and confused.

He told Congress he could well understand the trouble it has holding down spending as "every special interest group lobbies" with Congress while, by influence, he pays heed to the public interest.

Mr. Nixon wants no new taxes from Congress, no new social programs, no new expenditures. He is therefore able to deal bluntly with Congress. If he is blocked, he goes over their heads to the public. It is a winning approach.



By JOHN ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Talking Howard Phillips, brought in to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity, is actually hiring more than 300 new employees at a cost to the taxpayers of \$1 million.

Many are right-wing cronies, with his same Young Americans for Freedom background, who are now pulling down fancy, \$100-a-day wages. Others are refugees

from the Committee to Re-Elect the President who had been looking for some way to tap the GOP money machine.

Even as Phillips was explaining to Congress how much he is doing to save money by closing off programs for the poor and firing veteran anti-poverty workers, he asked the Civil

Service Commission to let him hire more employees.

Estimates from the Administration budget officials are that Phillips' final hiring spree will cost the government \$1 million by the time he shuts down the OEO on June 30.

What the splurge amounts to is hiring people to fire people, a clear violation of the

spirit and perhaps the letter of Civil Service regulations.

The erratic Phillips has even given some of his favorite temporary promotions and managerial jobs so they can collect higher wages when OEO finally closes and they move on to claim other federal jobs available to deserving Republicans. Almost as in-

credibly, Phillips is actually providing some of his new hands with shiny new furniture from the General Services Administration, at still more cost to the taxpayers.

Asked about Phillips' odd way of closing down the OEO, a spokesman said OEO was short of clerical help and needed experts to make sure

employment rights were protected and to see that the closedown took place "in an orderly manner."

Footnote: Phillips has also found enough money to buy 30 American flags and stands for his patriotic lieutenants at a cost of more than \$50 each. A spokesman said they were bought to counter anti-Nixon "anti-American" posters at OEO headquarters.

Mammals Menaced

The Ocean Mammals Act is supposed to protect our disappearing seals, whales and other sea animals from extinction. Yet the loopholes in the law are allowing commercial groups to capture more of the mammals than was possible before the law was passed last year.

The largest loophole recognizes "economic hardship" as an excuse for raiding the deep. But "economic hardship" as defined by the Commerce Department, has become so broad that one oceanarium will haul off 82 ocean mammals, including four rare killer whales, from Puget Sound on the Washington coast this year.

Under state law, no ocean mammals were removed from the sound for commercial purposes last year. But the state statute has now been superseded by the new federal law, with its "economic hardship" clause.

The raid on Puget Sound's sea life has now been made possible by an "economic hardship" permit granted to Ocean World. This is a California-based oceanarium, which pleaded with the Commerce Department that it had just built a \$17 million facility in Florida and had no ocean mammals to fill it.

Ocean World, of course, is a private operation and will charge admission to see these natural wonders. But the soft-hearted Commerce Department granted the hardship request.

Other companies have now rushed in with their hardship appeals and conservationists fear West Coast waters will be picked clean of seals and whales. The removal of large numbers, it is known, can damage the reproductive habits of those left behind.

Because no one knows the precise effect of the commercial raids on mammal life or, for that matter, how many killer whales are left in the world, conservationists have asked the Commerce Department to conduct research into the ocean mammal question.

The department, however, has shown no interest in how the mammals affect the ocean ecosystem. Rather, it is studying, as its only research, how to keep sea animals alive after they are captured.

The Commerce Department, apparently, is more interested in helping oceanariums turn a profit than in protecting a natural resource.

Footnote: A spokesman explained that the hardship clause was intended to protect commercial outfits that had laid out investments in sea life exhibits before the law went into effect. The clause, he said, will automatically expire in 1974.

Tax Dodge

The "Tax Avoider of the Week," chosen for us by ex-Sen. Fred Harris' Tax Action Campaign, is the giant, multinational meat combine, Swift & Co.

For the three year period ending in 1971, Swift paid an effective tax rate of 20.5 per cent on profits in excess of \$140 million at a time when the statutory corporate tax rate was 48 per cent. Harris' accountant, who examined the tax records for us, explained Swift was able to reduce its tax liability through subsidiaries with oil and real estate write-offs.

A corporate spokesman complained to us that "the figures quoted included Swift's worldwide pretax income and related this to current U.S. taxes only." The company paid about \$13 million in foreign taxes during the three-year period, he said.

Under U. S. tax laws, however, foreign profits are taxable income, with foreign taxes deductible.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Hiring People to Fire People

"Strings? What Strings?"



On the Right

The Nutmeg Appeal



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The press has not widely noticed an extraordinary appeal that has been lodged by the State of Connecticut asking the Supreme Court to review its decision of last January in respect of abortion. On that occasion the Court ruled that no state can deny a woman the right to an abortion during the first few months of her pregnancy on the grounds that the fetus is not a "person" in any constitutional sense and is not therefore entitled to the protections given to a person. The court was not itself anxious to rule just when in the embryonic process someone comes alive, satisfying itself to say that "We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins."

The State of Connecticut reminds the Court that in 1966, in Brookhart vs. Janis, the Supreme Court observed that "When constitutional rights turn on the resolution of a factual dispute, we are duty bound to make an independent examination of the evidence in the record." It is examination that the State of Connecticut has conducted. And fourteen states of the union have joined Connecticut, as amici curiae. The Court is considering the matter at this moment.

Connecticut has imposed upon itself rigorous scientific responsibilities, to which end it begins its 55-page brief with testimony from scientists. Dr. Albert William Lilley is professor in Perinatal Physiology in the Postgraduate School of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Auckland. "In 1963," says Dr. Lilley, "I developed a technique for the transfusion of blood to the baby in utero. This work demonstrated conclusively that the unborn child, like any other person, could be ill and could have his disease diagnosed, his condition assessed, and his malady successfully treated. In a number of genetic and definite diagnosis can be established as early as the fourteenth week, and, in the Rh baby, therapy has been undertaken as early as the eighteenth week of intrauterine life. With advances in technology these limits will be moved back earlier in pregnancy. The unborn child is my patient, and I respect and protect his life as I would the life of any other patient."

Dr. Hymie Gordon is Chairman of the department of Medical Genetics at the Mayo Clinic. He introduces his testimony philosophically. "The modern biological concept of human individuality is remarkably in harmony with that of some of the oldest theological concepts. The Rabbis of the Talmudical period and the early Christian Fathers taught that life entered the fetus at the moment of conception. Modern biology teaches the same thing. . . . True, environmental influences both during the intrauterine period and after birth modify the individual constitution and continue to do so right until his death, but it is at the moment of conception that the individual's capacity to respond to these exogenous influences is established. It is an ignorant presumption to suggest that we are in a position to weigh its (the living cell's) life against that of another. A clear distinction must be made between the unquestionable right of the mother to decide whether or not she is to become pregnant, and the unquestionable right of the unborn baby to life."

Dr. Paul Rockwell, Director of Anesthesiology at Leonard Hospital in Troy, New York, writes that "in 1958 or thereabouts, while giving an anesthetic for a ruptured ectopic pregnancy at eight weeks gestation, I observed what I believe was the smallest living human being ever seen. A tiny human male (approx. 1 cm.) was swimming vigorously in the amniotic fluid from the end of his umbilical cord within the intact, transparent embryo sac. This tiny male was perfectly developed with fingers and hands, toes and feet. . . . It is my opinion that if the lawmakers and people realize that very vigorous human life is present, even at this early stage of development, it is possible that abortion would be found much more objectionable than euthanasia."

The Supreme Court would do well to recognize that there is a quite general soul-sickness in America about its abortion decision, the implications of which are altogether staggering. Critics of the decision have thus far mostly insisted that the decision was bad law and bad philosophy. Connecticut and fourteen other states are now saying that it is bad science, that the factual basis of it was incorrect.

Inside Report

Hanoi Push Shaping Up

Hanoi-watchers, the Communists have already taken these hard steps:

Step No. 1: Relieved of U.S. air raids, the Communists have made impressive progress on a new network of military roads running into South Vietnam. One of these, west of the DMZ (demilitarized zone), runs into the Ashau valley, establishing a new supply route from North Vietnam to supplement the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos.

In addition, work battalions are carving two new roads east into South Vietnam over the mountains from Laos.

Step No. 2: Simultaneously, the last two months have brought near-completion of a (lubricants) pipeline into the battle zone. This would have real value if there is heavy offensive action on the northern front.

Step No. 3: Fearsome 130-millimeter artillery pieces, whose deadly accuracy at 27-mile range beats anything in the U.S. South Vietnamese arsenal have been introduced into the heart of South

Vietnam since the "ceasefire" began. Useless in guerrilla operations, they can be utilized only in a major offensive. If zeroed in on Saigon, they could wreck morale.

Step No. 4: Some Communist military operations in the last two months seem directed less at gaining territory or punishing South Vietnamese troops than in tactical preparation for a major offensive by outposts in the line of possible attack. In addition, the North Vietnamese have disrupted Saigon's logistical system in the north; Communist troops recently grabbed 20 kilometers of Route 1 along the coast, reluctantly giving it back after days of hard fighting.

These steps, comprising but a partial list of the most visible activity, do not guarantee a major offensive. But they go well beyond the limited motives generally ascribed to the Communists by U.S. policymakers in explaining the recent infiltration.

The theory of "limited motives" derives from problems faced by Hanoi when the peace agreement was signed. With its regular troops channeled up from the unsuccessful 1972 offensive and its political cadres dispirited by the peace agreement, Hanoi could solve two problems by heavy infiltration—bringing its military forces back up to par and showing the local political cadres it still cares. Besides, it is holy writ in Hanoi—always to try getting away with as much as possible.

But none of this solves Hanoi's longer-range problem. With Saigon government control over the populated countryside firmer than ever before, the Communists do not have a prayer in free elections and scarcely more hope in renewing guerrilla warfare.

The Hanoi politburo's patience is proverbial, but its leaders are now in their 60s. Will they wait patiently for a crack in President Thieu's regime that now seems so stable? For this reason, some experts have always believed

Hanoi was thinking ahead to a massive offensive at the moment it was making all those concessions in Paris. Nothing in the last 60 days has changed this view.

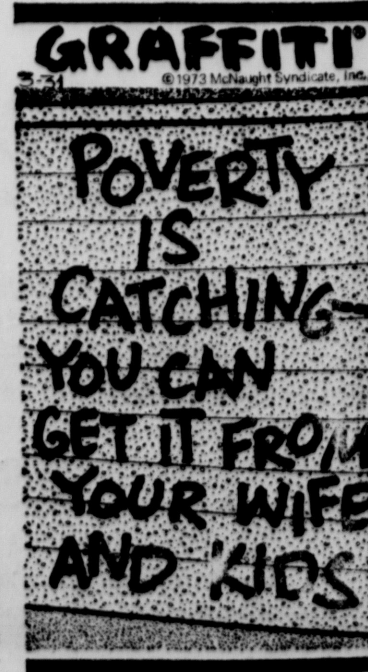
If an offensive were launched late this year or early next, President Nixon would again have to decide whether to unleash U. S. airpower (though its legality would be severely challenged). The Pentagon maintains the South Vietnamese can now stop the Communists without U.S. help. But if U.S. airpower were denied, the Communists would take to the skies for the first time with heavy air superiority.

Accordingly, the threat to Saigon today seems to bear little relation to guerrilla operations, the quest for "hearts and minds" or internal Vietnamese politics. Hanoi has an estimated 145,000 troops in South Vietnam, now being resupplied and reinforced in violation of the peace agreement and readying themselves to try yet again the long-frustrated military conquest of Indochina.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Better decide which piece of meat you want. We're going to make everything up again in about three minutes!"





Robert Yoakum

Yoakum's Hokum

It's Spring-Cleaning Time for the Taxpayers

By ROBERT YOAKUM

It's time again for spring cleaning and pressing of U.S. taxpayers. There's no better way to sense public reaction than to look over letters sent from the Internal Revenue Service to confused — or protesting — citizens.

Here's a selection of letters from the office of the district director, Ms. April May Hirt:

"Dear Mrs. Remington: "I regret to say that you cannot be excused from paying your federal income tax for 1972 because of what you call 'this Administration's genocidal policy toward the gypsy moth.'"

"Whatever the virtues of the gypsy moth (and, frankly, until the arrival of your letter, we in this office had always assumed there weren't any), the Congress has not bestowed on the IRS the right to exempt the gypsy moth's protectors.

"Your argument that the gypsy moth should be considered 'an endangered species' is specious, as in your claim that 'there are too many trees anyhow.'"

"I must warn you that not to pay your taxes would result in your prosecution for tax evasion. We have, however, forwarded your letter to the proper

authorities in the Agriculture Department.

Sincerely,"

"Dear Mr. Hunt: "Since there is no precedent, your query as to whether you can deduct expenses incurred in connection with the so-called 'Watergate affair' has been referred to the commissioner personally.

"I'm certain you will hear from the commissioner soon. Similar letters, in response to identical inquiries, have also been sent to Messrs. Libby, McCord, Sturgen, Martinez, Gonzalez, and Barker.

Sincerely,"

"Dear Mr. Hoopes:

"It is true, as you say, that in exceptional cases writers have been permitted to deduct 'bar expenses' because they were able to show that their presence in bars was a stimulus to creative processes and also provided necessary research material.

"There's is, however, no precedent for deducting 'girl expenses.' It may be, as you claim, that the entertainment of girls is essential to your mental well-being, your creative spirit, and provides invaluable background material for your

novels. But the IRS, by granting such a deduction, would not only violate the intent of Congress but would open the gates to an intolerable flood of similar claims.

Regretfully," "Dear Mr. Mackenzie:

"In your letter of March 26 you quote newspaper reports about the oil executive, Lamont Huntington, who paid taxes on only 6.7 per cent of his \$2,200,000 income. You go on to say that you paid taxes on 10 per cent of your \$10,000 income.

"All of this is true, but you err in thinking that the IRS has

the authority to put you in a higher tax bracket so that you can pay lower taxes. You must make a distinction between the theoretical tax rate and the effective tax rate. In Mr. Huntington's tax bracket there is a far greater gap between these two rates than there is down in your bracket.

If this seems unfair to you, we are sure your congressman, who votes the tax legislation that we must enforce, will provide a logical explanation if you write him.

"Finally, we see no connection, from a tax point of

view, between the 'enormous' amount of oil consumed by your car and the amount of oil to run.

Sincerely," "Dear Mr. O'Malley:

"Your suggestion as to the disposal of the mutilated tax forms you sent back to us is actionable under Public Law 90-26, Title III, dealing with obscenity in the mails.

The maximum penalty under that act, combined with the maximum penalty for failing to file a federal income tax return, would keep you in prison for a long time — long enough to regret your intemperate words and acts.

We are returning new forms in the hope that this letter finds you in a more co-operative — and civil — mood.

Sincerely,"

The Gossip Column by Robin Adams Sloan

Q. Is there any chance of my beloved Russia ever returning to a monarchy? — H.E., St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. Not much that we can see. The Romanov empire was thoroughly smashed by the Russian Revolution. However, there is an uncrowned Tsar of all the Russias, the Grand Duke Vladimir, who makes his home in Madrid. Vladimir was born in Finland after the revolution and has never set foot inside Russia, but he is the legitimate heir since his father was a cousin of the last Tsar Nicholas II. The Grand Duke has a 19-year-old daughter, Grand

Duchess Maria Romanov, now studying at Oxford. When this beauty will marry is unknown since her father insists she must keep the Romanov blood lines unsullied and marry only a prince. As Vladimir puts it, "When you've actually got a throne you can make the kind of marriage one has seen in Holland. The monarch's subjects can show their acceptance of it. But without power and a throne, the only way is to abide by the royal family rules."

Q. I've been reading that my favorite, Julie Andrews, won't be on the air next year. If so, why? — G.W., Ennis, Texas.

A. ABC's problem with the excellent Julie Andrews Show came down to merciless time-slotting of the hour opposite high-rated opposition. It's no

disgrace not to outdraw the Mary Tyler Moore Show and Julie couldn't, so prospects do look dim for next year. Another problem was getting good, big-name guests. When Julie was so hot a few years back, she seldom answered pleas from stars to appear on their shows. So when the shoe got on the other foot, her bookers found that many big stars wouldn't respond to Julie in her hour of need.

Q. Most of my friends haven't a good word for Jackie Onassis. Does anybody? — J. P., Seattle, Wash.

A. Sure — she has lots of pals, admirers, and defenders. For instance, the limousine company hired by Onassis to chauffeur his wife back and forth to her horseback riding unsullied and marry only a prince. As Vladimir puts it, "When you've actually got a throne you can make the kind of marriage one has seen in Holland. The monarch's subjects can show their acceptance of it. But without power and a throne, the only way is to abide by the royal family rules."

LIFE CAN BE SO COM-

MERCIAL DEPT. A cosmetics firm commissioned Raquel Welch to do some TV commercials and the sex bomb's fee was in the neighborhood of

\$250,000. She demanded to be filmed by Richard Avedon and he also did the still shots for magazines. Avedon got \$2,500 a day plus expenses. But when the ad agency found Avedon staying in a \$158-a-day hotel room, they checked him out of it while he was working. Avedon checked back in at his own expense. The photographer also picked up one '200 tab for a dinner with one of the ad execs and Raquel

when the embarrassed account executive couldn't come up with the dough.

Q. There are always rumors of the London version a live horse threw the audience into hysterics by depositing what critics later said was "a critical comment" onstage.

QUICKIES: Cardinal Mindszenty, the 81-year-old Hungarian martyr priest who spent 15 years in the American Embassy after the Budapest uprising, will soon visit the U.S. and Canada... Film-maker Roman Polanski's gift to a charity organization's auction sale was a solid-gold, life-sized replica of a part of his anatomy. Sotheby's in London

has refused to put it up for auction... Princess Grace plans to be the someone in the kitchen with Dinah when she visits California this Easter. The former Grace Kelly will cook Oeufs Monte Carlo on the Dinah Shore TV cooking show.

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County Convention Action

Dems Pick Lippman

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — A native of New York City, who moved to Ulster County about a year and one-half ago, Lippman told The Freeman that after having seen the type of problems that develop in New York City, he feels he can make a contribution to Ulster County so that "the same thing don't overtake this community." This is why he (he and his wife Rene) came here. This is what we want to prevent," he said. In making the nomination Nirenberg said the Kingston area does not have to grow into another New York City. . . . Calling Lippman a man with ideas, youth and vigor, Nirenberg labeled him a talented lawyer who studies the law, who knows how to listen, how to speak, how to do . . . Lippman is a graduate of St. John's Law School in Brooklyn and previously practiced law in New York. He was counsel for Jose Santiago in a recent appeal which won the accused murderer executive clemency, he said. Santiago was serving a life sentence in prison. Lippman has an office in Kingston and Woodstock. Saccaman, who has an insurance and real estate office on Broadway in Kingston, was unable to attend the convention. He was also previously the Democratic nominee to oppose Republican incumbent treasurer, Fred H. Dubois. Saccaman was nominated for treasurer by former Democratic Assembly candidate Maurice Hinchey Jr. who said the fiscal affairs of the county are now being handled "badly" and that there is a need for "a strong fiscal officer." The nomination was seconded by City Democratic Chairman Lawrence Woerner. Presiding County Chairman James T. McCordie, commenting on the race for coroner said that "typically the Democratic Party has gone on record as being in favor of the abolishment of the coroner system but "unfortunately it does not have a medical man to run for office." The Democrats have "consistently called for a medical examiner to replace the present coroner system. Because he "did not want to close the door on nominations" for Democratic candidates for the County Legislature, McCordie called for the names of candidates already chosen by various Democratic town chairmen saying that no designations are filed, only certificates of nomination. He announced a meeting of the town chairmen and the Democratic reapportionment committee for Monday night at 8 at the Stockade Restaurant in Kingston. Woodstock Democratic Chairman John Bonilla nominated McCordie, Woerner and Vice Chairman Rose Hogan to the Committee on Vacancies and the following persons were named to the Democratic Judicial Convention: Aaron Klein, William C. Mullany, David Barnovitz, Vincent Bradley, Roger Mabie, Hinchey and Hogan. Also William A. Kelly, Thomas Plunkett, Dr. Freda Martens, Agnes Loughran, Harold Brown and Nirenberg. McCordie introduced Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo and Judge Hubert Richter who are running for another term along with Mayor Francis R. Koenig and 10 aldermanic candidates in the city of Kingston.



McCordie (R.), Lippman (Freeman Photo by Haines)

Local Death Record Memoriams

Mrs. Esther Gaillbraith

Mrs. Esther Gaillbraith, formerly of Poughkeepsie, died in Kingston Thursday afternoon after a long illness. She was born in Newburgh a daughter of the late John and Ella Gidley Wilson and had resided in Ulster County for the past several years. Surviving are a son, William C. Gaillbraith of Poughkeepsie; an aunt, Mrs. Lulu Millsbaugh of Poughkeepsie and a grand niece, Sister Gabriel, OSB, director of Nursing Personnel at Benedictine Hospital; two grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary O. Leskody

Mary O. Leskody, 43, of East Chester Street Bypass, Kingston, died in this city Friday. Surviving are: her mother, Mrs. Adelaide O'Connor, of Kerhonkson; three sons: William Leskody Jr., of High Falls; Gregory Leskody, of Duluth, Minn.; Jeffrey Leskody, of Kingston; two daughters: Linda and Julia Leskody, of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Karon Kotch, of Tillson; two brothers, Carl F. O'Connor, of Florida; and Gregory L. O'Connor, of Kerhonkson. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at St. Catherine Labourer Church in Lake Katrine Monday at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

LOWE—Josephine C. of Malden, N.Y., on March 31, 1973. Mother of Mrs. Edward (Elsie) Mignano, Mrs. Ralph (Louise) Simmons, and Irving C. Lowe; sister of Mrs. Blanche Cotton, Mrs. Louise Plue, Mrs. Luella Clair; grandmother of Ralph H. Simmons Jr. and Robert C. Richard A. Mignano and Mrs. Jane Bessette; great grandmother of Kim Mignano, Jonathan, Susan and Leslie Bessette. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 4 p.m. Sunday.

OEHLER—March 30, 1973. Carl R. Oehler of Spaulding Lane, Saugerties, husband of Elizabeth; father of Mrs. Gertrude Pavlinik, Mrs. Esther Graglia; brother of Rudolf, Martin, Herbert, George, and Miss Charlotte Oehler. His funeral service will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp. Friends will be received at Seamon Funeral Home Inc., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the Memorial Fund of St. Paul's Church would be appreciated.

PAKANEN—Julia W., of 9 Esopus Drive, Saugerties, on March 29, 1973; mother of Jack O. Pakanen Jr. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 7 to 9 and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers it is strongly requested gifts be made to the American Cancer Society, or the Memorial Fund of the Saugerties Reformed Church.

PANTELL — At rest March 30, 1973. Blanche Every Pantell of 375 Boulevard, wife of Nicholas E. Pantell; sister of George Every and Mrs. Gene (Gertrude) McHale. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Monday at 2:30 p.m., the Rev. Norman Blossat officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Bushkill Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SMITH—Ida, of 57 Clermont St., Saugerties, on March 29, 1973. Mother of Mrs. Julia Caruso; sister of Mrs. Myrtle Baker. Also survived by five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church at 10 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ST. JOHN — March 30, 1973. Grace St. John of Zena Road, West Hurley. Wife of Clyde St. John. The funeral will be held Monday, 9:30 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. John's Church, W. Hurley where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LESKODY—In this city March 30, 1973. Mary O'Connor Leskody, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide O'Connor of Kerhonkson; mother of William Leskody Jr., of High Falls; Gregory of Duluth, Minn.; Jeffrey, Linda, and Julia of Kingston; sister of Mrs. Karon Kotch of Tillson, Carl F. O'Connor of Florida, and Gregory L. of Kerhonkson. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at St. Catherine Labourer RC Church, Lake Katrine, on Monday at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment in the St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner, N.Y.

McDERMOTT — Robert E., of 135 First Avenue at Albany Hospital, March 29, 1973; beloved son of Mrs. Elizabeth McGowan McDermott and the late Ronald McDermott; brother of John, Patrick, Kathy and Margaret McDermott; grandson of Mrs. John McGowan. Also surviving are several aunts and uncles. Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Monday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Edith C. Wager, 67, of Modena, died Saturday in Kingston Hospital after a short illness. She was born in Poughkeepsie June 4, 1909, the daughter of William and Edith Lane Cooke. She attended school in Poughkeepsie. She was married to Ransel Wager in 1924. He died in 1968. She lived in Modena for 43 years. She was town clerk for the Town of Plattekill for 12 years, and was serving in that post at the time of her death; and secretary of the Town of Plattekill Republican Club. She was a member of the United Memorial Methodist Church of Modena. She is survived by a son, Harold Wager, of Modena; a stepdaughter, Ruth Sebeth, of Poughkeepsie; a brother, William Cooke, Ormond Beach, Fla.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Modena Methodist Church Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Harold Patton, pastor, will officiate. Friends may call at the Sutton Funeral Home, Crescent Avenue, Clintondale, today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial in Modena Cemetery.

Edith C. Wager, 67, of Modena, died Saturday in Kingston Hospital after a short illness. She was born in Poughkeepsie June 4, 1909, the daughter of William and Edith Lane Cooke. She attended school in Poughkeepsie. She was married to Ransel Wager in 1924. He died in 1968. She lived in Modena for 43 years. She was town clerk for the Town of Plattekill for 12 years, and was serving in that post at the time of her death; and secretary of the Town of Plattekill Republican Club. She was a member of the United Memorial Methodist Church of Modena. She is survived by a son, Harold Wager, of Modena; a stepdaughter, Ruth Sebeth, of Poughkeepsie; a brother, William Cooke, Ormond Beach, Fla.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Modena Methodist Church Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Harold Patton, pastor, will officiate. Friends may call at the Sutton Funeral Home, Crescent Avenue, Clintondale, today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial in Modena Cemetery.

23 Legislative Candidates Selected

Ulster County Democrats fielded 23 out of a possible 33 candidates for the Ulster County Legislature at their Convention Friday night and announced their intention to seek a public referendum and reapportionment on Friday, June 4. Republicans reportedly do not plan to put the reapportionment issue to a public vote until the November election. The convention was held at the Municipal Auditorium in Kingston. County Democratic Chairman James T. McCordie said he had been informed by Minority Leader Dr. Gerald P. Gorman (D-City) that one of the GOP

legislators, Douglas V. Dye (R-Dist. 2) has filed a resolution calling for the June 4 referendum and that Dr. Gorman intends to co-sponsor such legislation. McCordie said that if the Dye resolution is not on file, then Dr. Gorman will file one himself. Among those candidates chosen Friday night by the various town chairmen are: ● Dist. 1 (Saugerties), four legislators. No caucus as yet. ● Dist. 2 (Town of Ulster, Town of Kingston), three legislators. Kenneth Dargis, Richard DeLorenzo, Rankin, Richard ● Dist. 3 (City of Kingston), six legislators, incumbents, Dr. Gorman, James Gilpatrick, James Carroll, Lawrence Kitchcart and new candidates Eugene Perry and John H. Dwyer. ● Dist. 4 (Shandaken, Woodstock, Denning, Hardenburgh) two legislators, William Kronenberg, Lindsey Hoyt. ● Dist. 5 (Hurley, Olive, Marlinton, Rochester), four legislators, undecided. ● Dist. 6 (Esopus, Rosendale), three legislators, incumbents Louis Klein and Lewis Kirschner and new candidate Anthony Amato. ● Dist. 7 (Wawarsing, Shawangunk), four legislators, incumbents George Barthel and Alex J. Nirenberg and new

candidates Andrew Helgesen and Marc Fried. ● Dist. 8 (New Paltz, Gardiner, Plattekill, Lloyd, Marlboro) eight legislators, Thomas Cotton, Thomas Nyquist, James Phillips, Robert Mandia and George Majestic. Three candidates still to be chosen. McCordie opposed a move by Gardiner Supervisor George Majestic to secure names on a petition calling for a reapportionment referendum, saying he was "reluctant to see the County Committee take on the task" calling it "useless" inasmuch as efforts were being made through the Legislature to obtain a June 4 referendum date. Majestic said he was opposed to the recently passed Republican eight-district reapportionment plan saying, "it is not good for the people of Ulster County." The convention passed a resolution calling the GOP plan unconstitutional and discriminatory. Democrats have consistently opposed the Republican reapportionment plan which was approved by a party line vote of the Legislature in February. The Democrats favor creation of single member legislative districts. At the time McCordie suggested that a "good deal more study" go into reapportionment, adding that the adoption of the GOP plan "would be a grave injustice to the electorate of Ulster County." Dr. Gorman addressed the convention saying that Democratic contributions to the political process "may not bear fruition in 1973 but we have to look in 1983 . . . If we can continue to build, if we continue to run quality candidates . . . I'm sure that ultimately the Democratic Party will be the majority party of Ulster County." Saying he "knows of the frustration" of running on the Democratic ticket, Dr. Gorman said he can see "cracks opening up here and there" and urged "Don't give up."

Fires Damage Area Buildings

Extensive damage was re-masks and several were treated corded Saturday afternoon to an apartment building in Lake Katrine and to a private home in Woodstock in two area fires. Chief William Williams of Ulster Hose said that a leaking alarm, and determined effort LP gas line was ignited by a kept the fire contained to about hot water heater in the Leggs half the building. Men and Mills Road apartment building equipment were back in service owned by Jack Goldstein. Three apartments in the building were occupied by families of Ulster responded with 43 men, Ronald Gedney, Kent Everett, and Joseph Brochy. There were no injuries to occupants, although extremely heavy smoke home was completely gutted in a 2:18 p.m. fire. There were no

occupants home at the time, according to Chief Bob Rifenburgh, and no cause for the fire was immediately determined. Firemen from Woodstock Fire Company No. 1 and Zena fought the blaze with 25 volunteers and five trucks. The kitchen, living room, and two bedrooms of the Calamar Lane home were heavily damaged. The fire was reported out at 4:31 p.m.

Highland Voters KO School Bond Again

A \$2.3 million bond issue for the renovation of and addition to the Highland Middle School suffered its third rebuff at the hands of district voters, as the whole new outlook for next proposal was voted down Saturday by a count of 687 to 571. The Highland Board of Education has called a special meeting for Wednesday night, and its next course of action will be discussed. Baines said the alternatives facing the board of education, if it chooses not to put the bond issue up for a fourth vote, would be split sessions, the use of portable classrooms, or the allowing of overcrowding in certain classrooms to continue. If the bond issue had passed, \$648,700 of it would have been used for the renovation of cafeteria facilities and shop facilities, and in other areas in the present Middle School, and the rest of the money for an addition to the building containing more classrooms.

The Weather

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1973 Sun rises at 5:42 a.m.; sun sets at 6:20 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: Partial clearing. The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast Lower Hudson Valley: Rain early today, then partial clearing by mid-day. Highs today in the 60s to near 70. Variable cloudiness tonight and Monday. Lows tonight of near 50. Highs Monday of near 60. Southeast winds at around 10 miles per hour early today, becoming south to southwest at 10 to 20 later today.

Detectives

Arrest Two

Kingston detectives arrested two men Friday on charges of burglary, third degree in connection with a burglary reported Wednesday afternoon. In Ulster County Jail on \$2,500 bail are David Price, 22, 97M Rondout Gardens and Vincent Perry, 60 S. Washington Avenue. The case was adjourned Saturday morning in City Court until April 3.

Entry was gained at the home of Norman Senior, 261 Fair Street, sometime Wednesday afternoon, said police. Listed as missing was high fidelity equipment valued at \$705, a checkbook, and a quantity of girls clothing. John Paul Palen Jr., 23, of 108 McEntee Street, arrested Thursday in connection with the same incident, is also confined and will appear in City Court April 3.

Meanwhile, Ellenville state police made two arrests for burglary, third degree, Saturday morning. Gary Rodriguez, 29 and Fred Rivera, 26, both of Ellenville, were released on \$100 bail each upon being arraigned before Town Justice Robert Diamond, to reappear Monday evening in justice court.

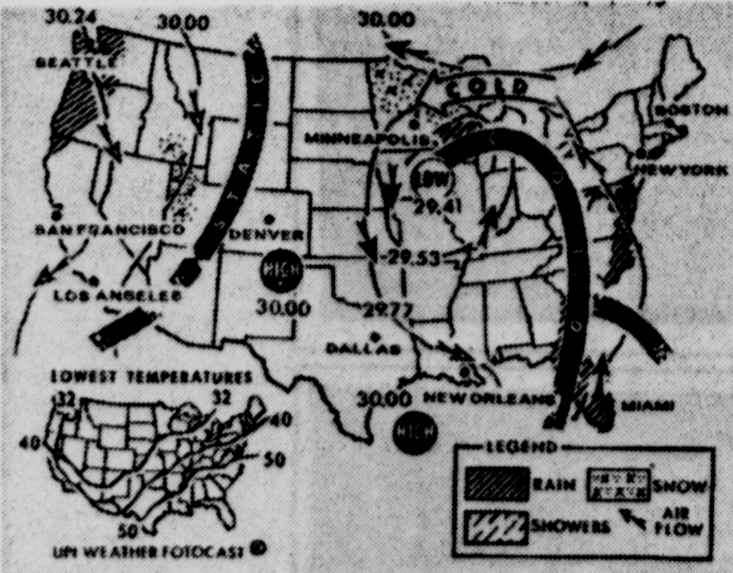
In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Rose Marie Genthner, who passed away March 31, 1969. There's sad but sweet remembrance. There is a memory fond and true; And a token of affection mother, And a heartache still for you. CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Rose Marie Genthner, who passed away March 31, 1969. There's sad but sweet remembrance. There is a memory fond and true; And a token of affection mother, And a heartache still for you. CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

In loving memory of Marion Calao, who passed away March 30, 1968. Sad is the hearts of her husband and children. Yet brave as she'd want us to be. Consoled by the thought of meeting On the shore of eternity. HUSBAND and CHILDREN

For our father, Emil Kohnmunch, who passed away April 1, 1970. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear; To the land of peace and rest, God has taken our dear one. Where you have found eternal rest. THE BECK FAMILY

For my beloved husband, Emil Kohnmunch, who passed away April 1, 1970. Memories of you will never grow old. They are locked in my heart in letters of gold. Loving Wife, TILLIE



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Tonight. Today will find snow falling over parts of the Central Rockies and upper Mississippi valley region. Rain or showers will be noted along the North Pacific coast, Florida and along portions of the mid Atlantic coast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max reading in parenthesis) Atlanta 54 (73), Boston 42 (60), Chicago 38 (58), Dallas 46 (70), Denver 24 (49), Duluth 26 (45), Jacksonville 66 (82), Kansas City 39 (54), Los Angeles 48 (67), Miami 75 (89), New Orleans 62 (77), Seattle 37 (51), New York 46 (62), San Francisco 45 (61), St. Louis 40 (61), Washington 47 (69).



CANCER KICKOFF — Principals at the 1973 Ulster County Cancer Crusade kickoff dinner at Holiday Inn included Dr. Harri H. Janssen (L), president of the Ulster County Unit; Shirley Ann Kujawski, R.N., of Benedictine Hospital, Miss Hope of the county for 1972; Raymond Armater, 1973 Crusade chairman; Diane Demskie, R.N., of Benedictine Hospital, the 1973 Miss Hope of Ulster County and Jack DePallo of Briarcliff Manor, known as the world's longest hitter of a golf ball, DePallo, as guest speaker, tempered a somewhat serious talk with some notes from the golfing profession and also pledged to "do anything possible" to assist the crusade in Ulster County.

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Mrs. Wickman Named To GOP Board



ANNE T. WICKMAN
(Reynolds Photo)

KINGSTON
The appointment of Mrs. Thomas J. (Ann Tully) Wickman of 170 Albany Avenue to the advisory board of the Ulster County Republican Committee, has been announced by County GOP Chairman Albert Spada.

Mrs. Wickman's appointment was made to fill a vacancy created on the board by the resignation of John L. Larkin, at the time he was elevated as a Supreme Court Justice.

A Seventh Ward Republican committeewoman and a former member of the North Shore Republican Club in Nassau County, Mrs. Wickman was born in Brooklyn and resided in Plandome Manor, Manhasset, L.I. until she moved to Kingston about 10 years ago.

She is a graduate of Mt. St. Vincent Academy in Tuxedo Park and St. Elizabeth College in New Jersey. She received her BS degree in education at Fordham University School of

Education and also studied drama at the DiBriani School from 1945 to 1948, with Ingeborg Torrip, 1948-50 and studied voice with William Trehy, Desiree Von Halban-Saher, 1950-54 and with Leonard Stine at present.

Mrs. Wickman was formerly employed as a nursery school teacher at the Vincent Smith Country Day School in Port Washington and as a primary school teacher there from 1956 to 1958. She was active with the USO from 1954 to 1956 in Long Island, Europe and North Africa.

She is married to Thomas J. Wickman, consulting engineer. They have four daughters, Caroline, 13; Teresa, 12; Mary Elizabeth, 11 and Lisa Anne nine.

Other members of the board include Louis Francello, Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago; Edwin Hoar, William Davenport, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell and M. J. Oscar Smith.

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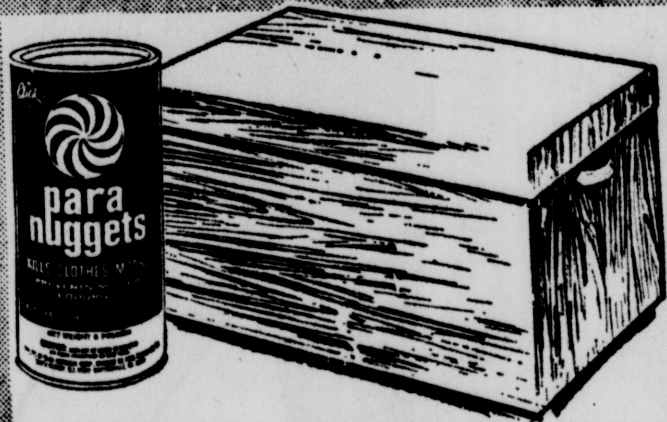


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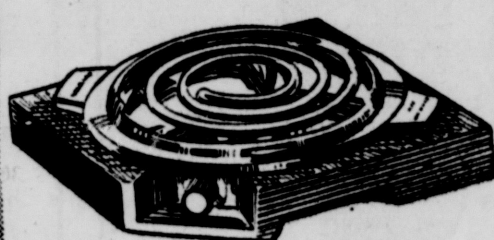


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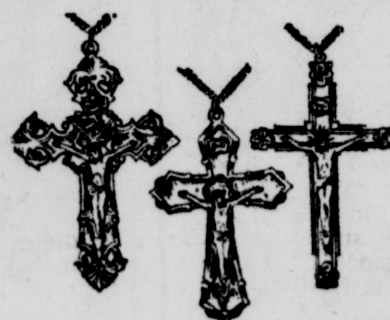
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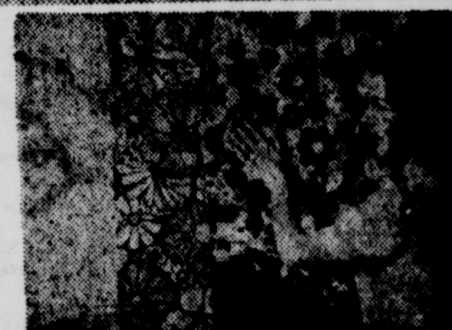
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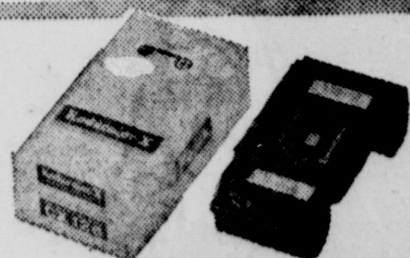
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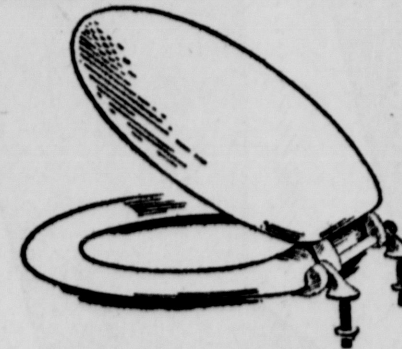


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Our Reg. 79c
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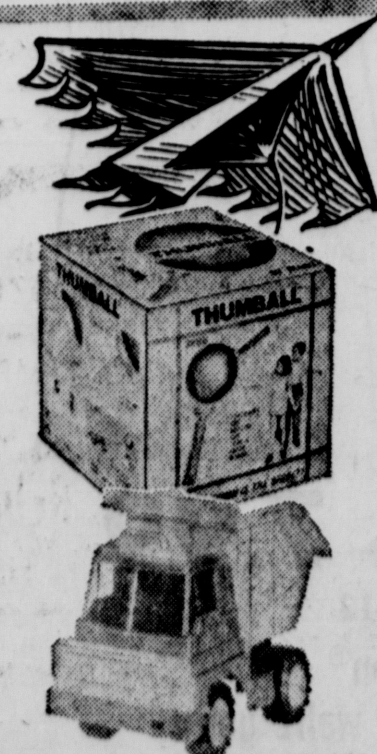
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Most Favor Kissinger Trip To Havana

By GEORGE GALLUP
PRINCETON, N.J.

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In the aftermath of the administration's successful efforts last year to improve relations with Communist China and Russia, a large majority of Americans today would like to see President Nixon send his foreign policy advisor, Henry Kissinger, to Cuba to try to improve our relations with that country.

If Kissinger were to go to Cuba for this purpose, he would have a strong bargaining point for renewing relations in light of a survey which shows that millions of Americans would like to visit Cuba. Tourism would likely give the flagging Cuban economy a much-needed boost.

The latest survey shows that 31 per cent of U.S. citizens would like to visit Cuba if travel restrictions with that country were lifted. This percentage can be projected to approximately 42 million individuals.

The proportion who would like to visit Cuba is highest among key tourist groups — the young and upper-income people.

Seven in 10 Americans (71 per cent) favor Kissinger going to Havana to help improve relations with this island country. Support for a thaw of U.S.-Cuba relations exists even though the public is not favorably disposed toward Cuba's chief of state, Premier Fidel Castro.

Shortly after the survey was taken (in mid-February), the first serious, friendly diplomatic dialogue between the U.S. and Cuba occurred when the two nations signed a mutual anti-hijacking pact.

The current widespread interest among the American people in improving relations — and the interest on the part of many in visiting Cuba — would seem to indicate a change in the public's thinking regarding foreign policy alternatives in dealing with Cuba. Only 10 years ago, as many as 20 per cent of the public favored an armed invasion of the island as a means of overthrowing Castro.

The U.S. and Cuba broke off diplomatic relations in 1961. And in February 1962, President Kennedy ordered an embargo of all American goods going to Cuba, an action that earlier had been approved by a majority (63 per cent) of the public.

Premier Castro has not been highly regarded by Americans during the last decade and a half. Only seven months after Castro's rebel army forced dictator Fulgencio Batista into exile in Portugal in January 1959, more than twice as many Americans held unfavorable as held favorable opinions of Castro.

American disenchantment with Castro grew and a survey the following year showed 8 in 10 Americans with unfavorable views of the Cuban leader. The survey was conducted at a time of the nationalization of Cuba's industry, of which \$1 billion worth was U.S.-owned.

Just last fall, in October, nearly 9 out of 10 Americans gave Castro an unfavorable rating.

This was the question asked in the current survey:

"As you know, President Nixon sent Henry Kissinger to China and to Russia to try to improve our relations with those countries. Would you favor or oppose President Nixon sending Henry Kissinger to Cuba to try to improve our relations with that country?"

Heavy support for sending Kissinger to Cuba is found in all major groups, but is greatest among the college-educated, persons in business and the Republicans. Those persons interviewed who express an interest in visiting Cuba are far more likely to favor improving relations than are those who indicate no interest in going to that country.

Tickets Still Available

STONE RIDGE

Tickets are still available for the annual installation dinner of the Marletown Republican Club.

The event will be held at Williams Lake April 7. County Legislator S. Robert Kelder will be installing officer and District Attorney Francis J. Vogt will be guest speaker. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ronald Roosa or any member of the Marletown Republican Club.

At the regular meeting of the club James Vertucci, chairman of the Narcotics Guidance Council of Marletown spoke on Drug Addiction.

The next regular meeting will be held at the Vly Blue Tavern, Tuesday, April 17.

Art Meeting

The New Paltz Art Association will hold its next meeting Friday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Inter County Savings Bank, lower Main Street, New Paltz. The agenda will include discussion of the spring show and a fund raising shows.

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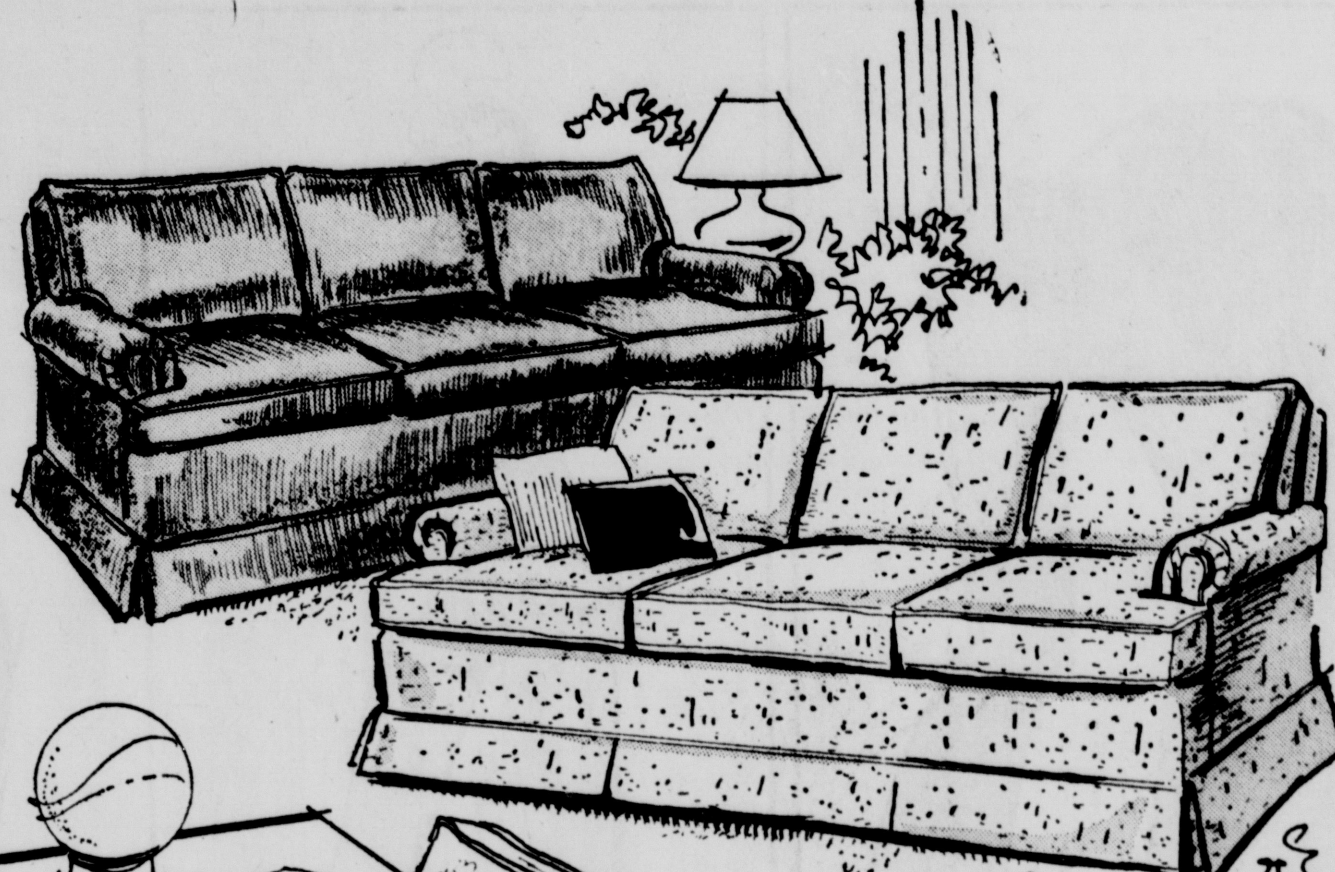
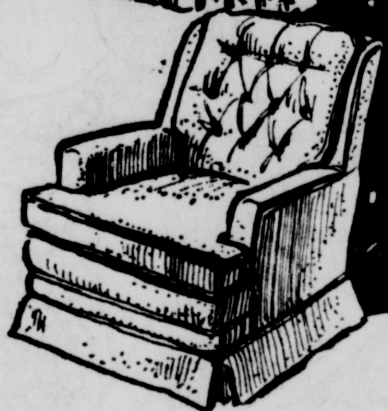
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LWV Backs Full State Funding

KINGSTON

The League of Women Voters of New York State has endorsed full state funding of elementary and secondary education in New York. Local taxing for additional expenditures should be allowable only within strict limits, according to the League. The new agreement reconfirms the League's previous position upholding the necessity for equal opportunity in education for all children.

Backing for full state funding came as a result of an assessment of returns from more than 90 local Leagues, including those of Kingston, New Paltz, Saugerties and Woodstock. These Leagues have just concluded a year-long study of education financing and a previous year's study of general state finances.

Mrs. Lionel Robbins, State LWV President, stresses that the present system of funding education is not fair, either to children or to taxpayers. She says, "Ultimately, full state funding would distribute the tax burden more equitably among residents of the State and assure high quality education for each child, no matter where he or she lives."

The League urges a greater emphasis on approximating equal spending per pupil throughout the State, but renews its support for extra funding for educational needs. Such needs occur unevenly across the State, and programs for handicapped, disadvantaged, and other exceptional pupils, as well as for vocational education, must receive special state financing, is the LWV stand.

To pay for the new method of education financing, the League recommends that present state sources of revenue be supplemented by a statewide property tax, assessed equally over the State, and completely eliminating local property taxes for educational purposes. However, the League advocates moving to more progressive taxes in the future, with less reliance on the property tax.

The LWV of Kingston is making available to the public, free of charge, a League study entitled, How Should We Pay for Education? This leaflet does not advocate any particular position; it explains the present crisis in financing education, traces the history of relevant court cases, and presents alternative methods to finance schools. It may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to LWV of Kingston, U.P.O. Box 564, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Flower Show Opens Monday In Colonie

COLONIE

A springtime world of color and fragrance awaits you at the Colonie Center Mall Monday with the opening of the sixth annual Grand Flower Show, sponsored by the Capital District Florists' Club, Inc.

The week-long show, entirely free to the public, will feature thousands of flowers in exhibits ranging from large floor displays to individual arrangements. Hours for each day of the show are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — and don't forget your camera!

A highlight of the show will be the "Oriental Reflections" exhibit prepared by students and staff of the State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill. This display will show homeowners how ordinary, local plants can be used to create special effects, in this case, an oriental style.

Each evening at 7:00 p.m. during the show, demonstrations will be given on designing and arranging flowers. This has proven a most popular attraction in past years.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 12:30 p.m. Monday with Master of Ceremonies Professor Howard Sidney, Chairman of the Agricultural and Natural Resources Division of the Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill, presiding. The main speaker will be Theodore D. Day, Assistant Commissioner of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Award winners in both the Floral Arrangements Class and Open Class will be announced at these ceremonies.

Joiners

The Stated Convocation of Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, Royal Arch Masons, will be held in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, on Wednesday April 4, at 8 p.m. All Royal Arch Masons may attend. Refreshments will be served, following the meeting.

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Greed Perils U. S. Past

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's greed is destroying its heritage, warns a leader of the effort to protect the nation's past.

"We Americans must decide if we want to preserve what we have or if we just want to pave it over, high-rise it and factory it," James Biddle, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, said in an interview.

"We've got to decide at what point your land ceases to be your land, at what point you must yield to over-all planning," Biddle said.

"It is the economic pressures that are the most destructive for preservation. Our philosophy at present seems to be that for land the best use is its highest development, the most profitable use, that there are not other values of equal importance."

"We find in the preservation business that our biggest problem is the belief that if it's good, it's got to make money."

Biddle said alternatives must be found to destroying remnants of America's past that if a building no longer can be used for its original purpose, then new uses should be found.

Preservation efforts cover not only buildings, Biddle said, but such relics of bygone days as San Francisco's cable cars, the paddlewheel riverboat, "Delta Queen," and covered bridges.

Founded in 1949 and chartered by Congress, the National Trust for Historic Preservation acts as a clearing house and center for efforts to save the fabric of the past.

The trust itself owns 12 historic estates and is in the process of closing the purchase of another. The organization not only gives moral support to preservation groups across the nation, but also loans and matching grants.

"It's amazing how a small amount of money from a national organization such as the Trust can generate so much enthusiasm in a community," Biddle said.

The problem of saving famous old estates is difficult, but Biddle says preservation of structures in central cities is even tougher, one reason being that developers go to great lengths to conceal plans to replace historic buildings.

Biddle sees some changes, but believes those changes are not coming fast enough to save much of the nation's past. One-third of the 16,000 buildings currently listed by the federal government as worthy of preservation already have been destroyed.

In many cities, historic buildings are endangered both by zoning and economic pressures. One example is the recently-related Chicago Stock Exchange, a 13-story building designed by Louis Sullivan.

Biddle said the demolition of the Chicago Stock Exchange was inevitable because it was only 13 stories in an area where 40 stories are permitted.

Urban renewal often has produced "shining new skyscrapers and desolation all around," he said. In city after city, the results of poor planning and neglect are evident.

In St. Louis, much of the housing erected under an urban renewal plan is vacant because of poor planning, and many of the buildings will be torn down "so they can have more open space," Biddle said.

"In Detroit, it is incredible what was allowed to happen in the inner city area," he said. "There are bank buildings, parking lots and vacant lots. People live miles and miles out."

Detroit's waterfront was razed with no thought given to preservation and what many people consider a tasteless renewal project will be erected, he said. "There was little effort made to preserve buildings related to the human scale."

"Preservation is just as important to the individual as clean air and clean water," Biddle said. "After all, we spend 80 per cent of our lives in buildings and on streets."

He said many older buildings that are demolition targets are "perfectly usable" and give variety to the street scene, "rather than having every city look like a truncated New York City."

According to Biddle "The property tax is the most destructive tax to preservation. It can force people out of their homes. The next step is to jam all of it together and put as much on the land as you can."

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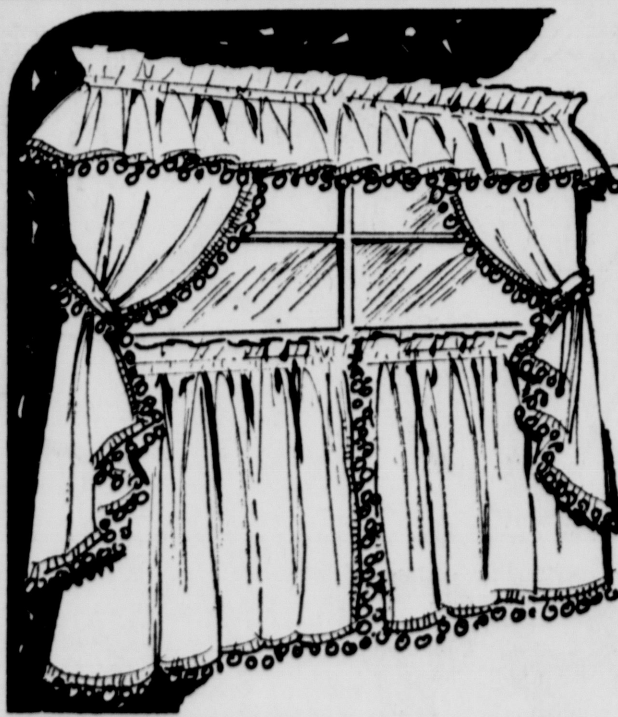
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On a Rainy Day in New York

Ulster Academy...Goes French

By JEAN DOLAN

TOWN OF ULSTER — Behind the study approach at available literary, artistic and their horizons even more. At Ulster Academy all completely in that language to reinforce the disassociation which can be transcended by learning. The language boundary can be bridged by study, Leibovic stressed.

However, for French students at Ulster Academy it is very much a part of their in depth language study.

On a recent rainy Saturday 23 students and three faculty members had just such an outing. They toured the Aquavella Gallery viewing works by impressionist, neo-impressionist and modern French artists. They lunched at LeCrepe, ordering from the French menu. They then attended the opera, Tales of Hoffman, sung in French by the City Opera Company at Lincoln Center.

The highlight of the trip was the opera performance and in preparation for the field trip, students had studied the libretto and listened to recordings. The live performance with lavish 19th century costumes and elaborate sets brought the classroom study to glowing life. Libretto themes studied as literature prior to the trip became exciting reality.



THE FRENCH LESSON — Ulster Academy students review highlights of recent field trip through records and libretto. The French classes attended a performance of the Tales of Hoffman, visited an art gallery and dined at a French restaurant all in the interest of furthering their classroom endeavors. Taking part in the follow up study are Michael G. Leibovic, Master of French (L) Cassandra Berardi, Paula Hutton and Kevin Bouyea. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Other activities expand the curriculum beyond the classroom walls. In addition to the cultural field trips, films and parties for the entire school are presented by the French department.

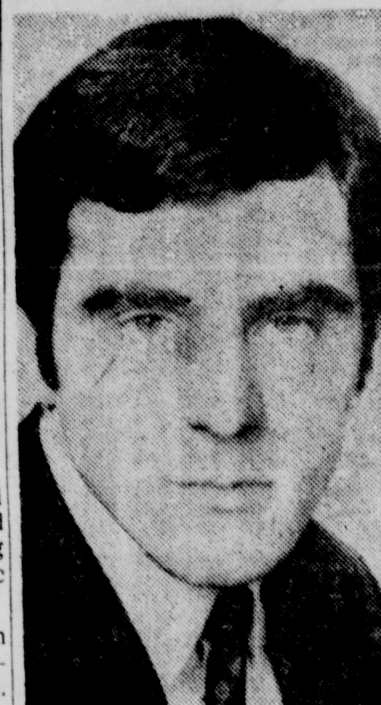
A Christmas party is held during the first semester and a picnic during the spring semester, both with authentic French menus.

Major French films are shown for the entertainment and enlightenment of all the students. Previous films have been the classic, Beauty and the Beast and the Umbrellas of Cherbourg.

Leibovic said that Ulster Academy is truly a bi-lingual school and as a result, is bi-cultural. The newly instituted exchange program with European schools is insuring this aspect. Several Ulster Academy students are studying abroad this semester, aided by their French class foothold on the language barrier.

Whether here or abroad, students are able to use languages as a tool for making art and culture accessible and, in a spin-off effect, continue to grow intellectually.

Faces in The News



A FATHER — Night club star Anthony Newley was at the bedside when Dareth Rich, a former airline stewardess, gave birth to their daughter. Newley met Miss Rich on a transatlantic flight and they have been together ever since. "We like each other too much for marriage," Newley was quoted as saying. He has been married and divorced twice, the last time to actress Joan Collins.



SUES PLAYBOY — Actress Joey Heatherton sued Playboy recently for \$2 million, charging the magazine harmed her "good name and reputation" by printing a photo of her with her breasts exposed. Miss Heatherton said she had a written agreement with the producers of the movie, Bluebeard, from which the photo was taken, giving her exclusive rights to the picture. She said she never gave Playboy permission to print it.



SUED — Dr. Robert C. Atkins, author of the best-selling book, Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution, has been sued for \$10 million by a patient claiming that Atkins gave him a diet which caused a heart attack. Joseph Kottler of New York, who filed the suit, named Dr. Ira Mason, a colleague who shares offices with Atkins and the David McKay Co., Inc., publishers of the book, as co-defendants.

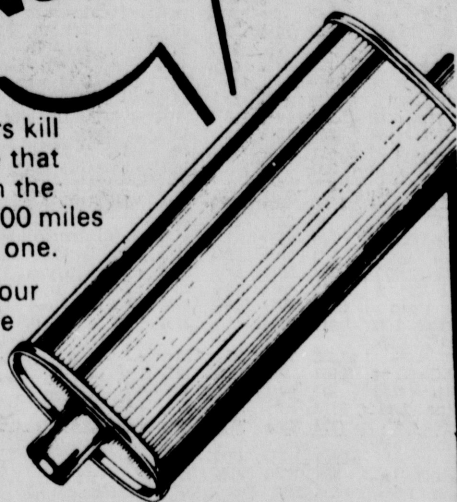


SPECIAL PLAQUE — The California Assembly has presented a special plaque to actress Cicely Tyson for her "honest portrayal of a human problem" in the movie Sounder. Miss Tyson, who was nominated for an Academy Award for her role as a black sharecropper's wife in the South during the Depression, told the lawmakers she was "deeply honored" by the presentation. (UPI TELEPHOTOS.)

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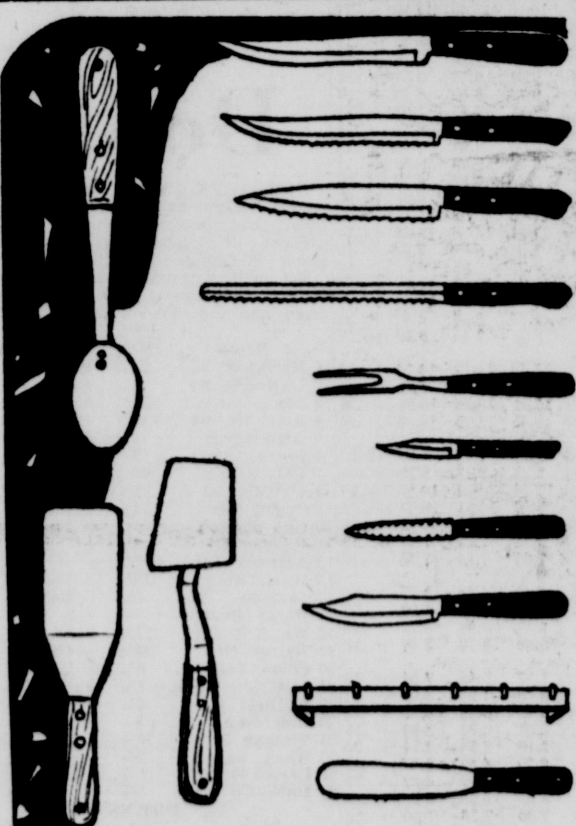
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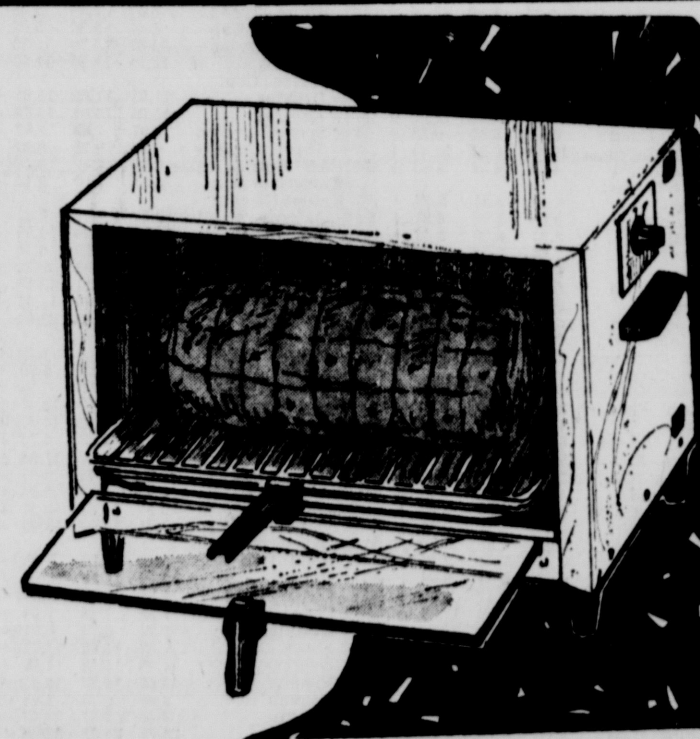
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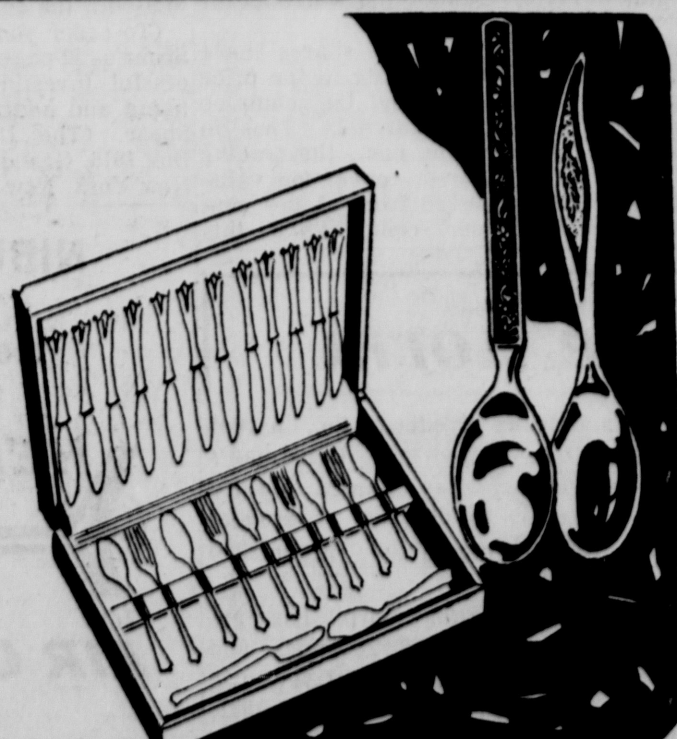
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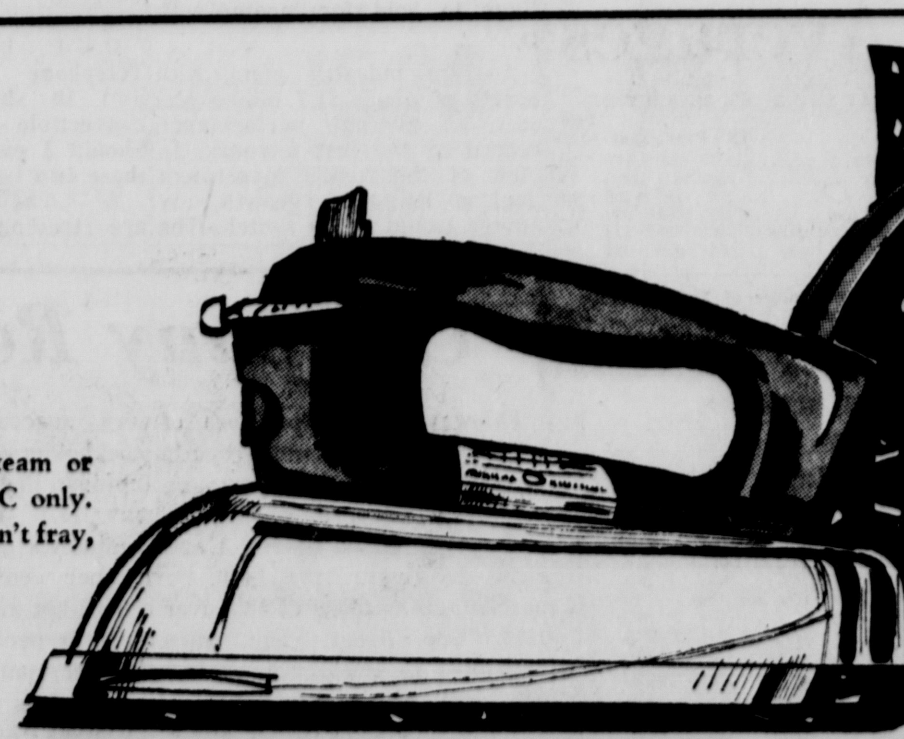


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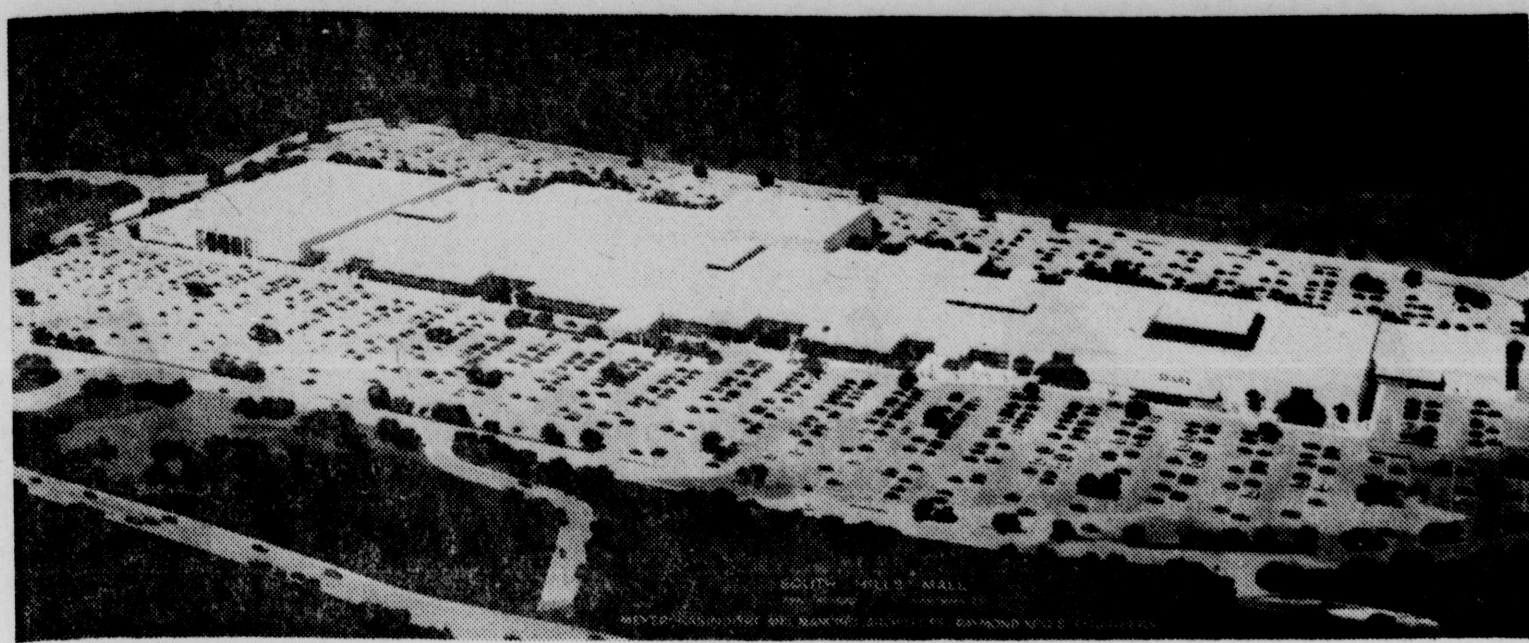
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FORBES AND WALLACE NEW MALL — This is an architect's sketch of Forbes and Wallace enclosed South Hills Mall, 5½ miles south of Poughkeepsie, for the site of a new

store. Construction is scheduled and opening by mid-1974. Sears, Roebuck and Company also plan to build within the same center.

Wallace's 9th In Dutchess

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. in the Town of Poughkeepsie. A ninth shopping milestone for Forbes and Wallace has been announced with plans for the climate controlled enclosed South Hills Mall store, 5½ miles south of Poughkeepsie. The 103,000 square foot store will offer a new adventure in shopping, according to a Forbes and Wallace spokesman. The store will be a flexible, moving theater for the presentation of merchandise and services. The Dutchess County Mall, containing more than 600,000 square feet of retail space, will be built at a cost of \$23.8 million on a 130-acre site at the intersection of Routes 9 and 9D square feet.

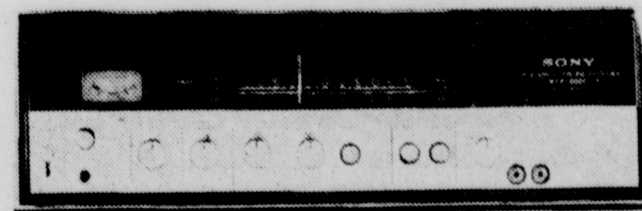
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Money Crisis
Housewives
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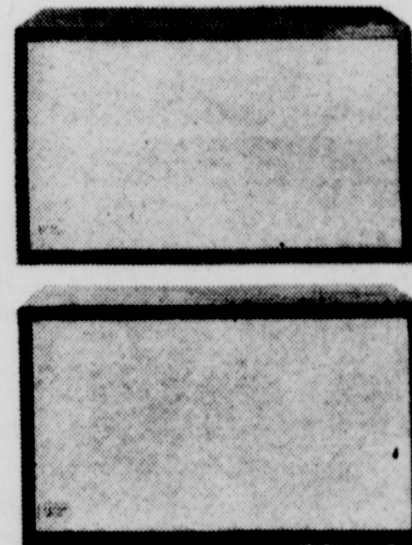
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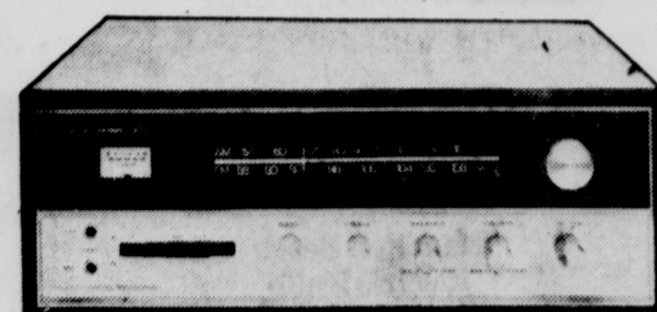
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System consists of one Harman-Kardon No. 50-AM-FM Stereo Quad receiver with 4 separate amplifiers built-in (Pictured Below). Two Harman-Kardon No. 20 speaker systems with 8 inch woofer and 3 inch tweeters. One Deluxe BSR MacDonald 510XCB changer with base, dust cover, and Shure Magnetic cartridge.

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MONY MAN OF YEAR — Charles Denkensohn of Accord, second from left, receives congratulations from James E. Devitt, executive vice president of Mutual of New York. Denkensohn was honored as Man of the Year by MONY's Poughkeepsie agency. This is the second year Denkensohn has won this sales and service achievements award. The Accord man, who is associated with MONY agency, managed by Ron Long, CLU, at 80 Washington Street, Poughkeepsie, joined MONY in 1969. Also at the presentation were Long (L) and John R. Corcoran, northeastern regional vice president.



MALL IMPROVEMENT GOAL — Ulster Businessmen's Association officials are continuing their efforts to have the state improve Ulster Avenue Mall. Attending a recent meeting with William Larkin (L) aide to Senator Richard Schermerhorn, were (L-R, seated) Carmine Sabino, supervisor of Town of Ulster; Robert R. Regan, president of Businessmen's Association; Joseph Cornelske, past president. Standing, Louis Gruberg, Association treasurer and member of traffic committee. (Photo by Powell)

Beef House A New Policy

KINGSTON We are proud of our ability to serve the best steak anywhere and provide all the beer, bread and salad desired at a price many can afford. Some people remark that you can hardly afford to eat at home these days in comparison. That helps to make The Beef House a special place and I want my place to be special.

Sal Provenzano, having spent most of his adult life in the restaurant and bar business and a perfectionist by nature, cuts his own meat and supervises every aspect of the restaurant—even to the individual wiping of every glass or piece of silver. Ellen Provenzano in her graceful long skirts welcomes guests to The Beef House located at Broadway and St. James Street in Kingston. The decor is of the revolutionary period but Tories are welcome too, and receive the same Bill of Rights and fine food and service. Cocktails of your choice and wine by carafe are available. The Beef House is open daily at 5 p.m.

Complete Exams

Two Ulster County residents have successfully completed the latest examination in pharmacy given in December, according to announcement made today by the State Education Department. They are Hugh Kilpatrick of 240 Old Kingston Road, New Paltz and Carmen Salvemini of Orchard Street, Marlboro.

Licensed Dentist

Harold Jargowsky of 77 North Main Street, Ellenville is one of 450 individuals who successfully complete requirements for licensure in dentistry. Announcement of the newly licensed dentists was made today by the State Education Department.

County AIB to Sawyerkill Bankers to Dine

KINGSTON The American Institute of United States. Reservations The Ulster County Chapter of Banking is the educational sector of the American Bankers Association. The American Institute of Banking has a Trust Company, or Walter membership of more than 225,000 bankers throughout the Company.

Rapp Van Lines... Hints for Moving

KINGSTON "A garage sale and job assignments are just two of the many suggestions about moving that Bette Malone, moving consultant for United Van Lines, gives in her talks around the country," Rapp said. "We can help a family with many particulars of the move, but we also need the family's cooperation during packing and loading."

Details about new home towns and how to conduct a good garage sale are the subjects of just two of many pamphlets authored by Bette Malone. "A family move is a complex job," said Rapp, "but if the learning about the new city and mover and customer moving together, then the mover can to price items for a family garage sale."

F.T.S. Systems ... A Correction

NEW PALTZ Information on F.T.S. Systems was incorrectly reported in The Freeman on Jan. 28, 1973. Douglas Fraser, vice-president of F.T.S. Systems, 31 Horsenden Road, New Paltz, made the following announcement concerning the Jan. 28 report:

"F.T.S. Systems is not an affiliate of the Virtis Company, Gardiner. It has not moved from Horsenden Road, New Paltz to Stone Ridge. F.T.S. Systems have not resumed production at the new location." Douglas Fraser made no statement whatsoever about facilities, growth or employment.

Area Business News

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OLD MONTEREY WINES
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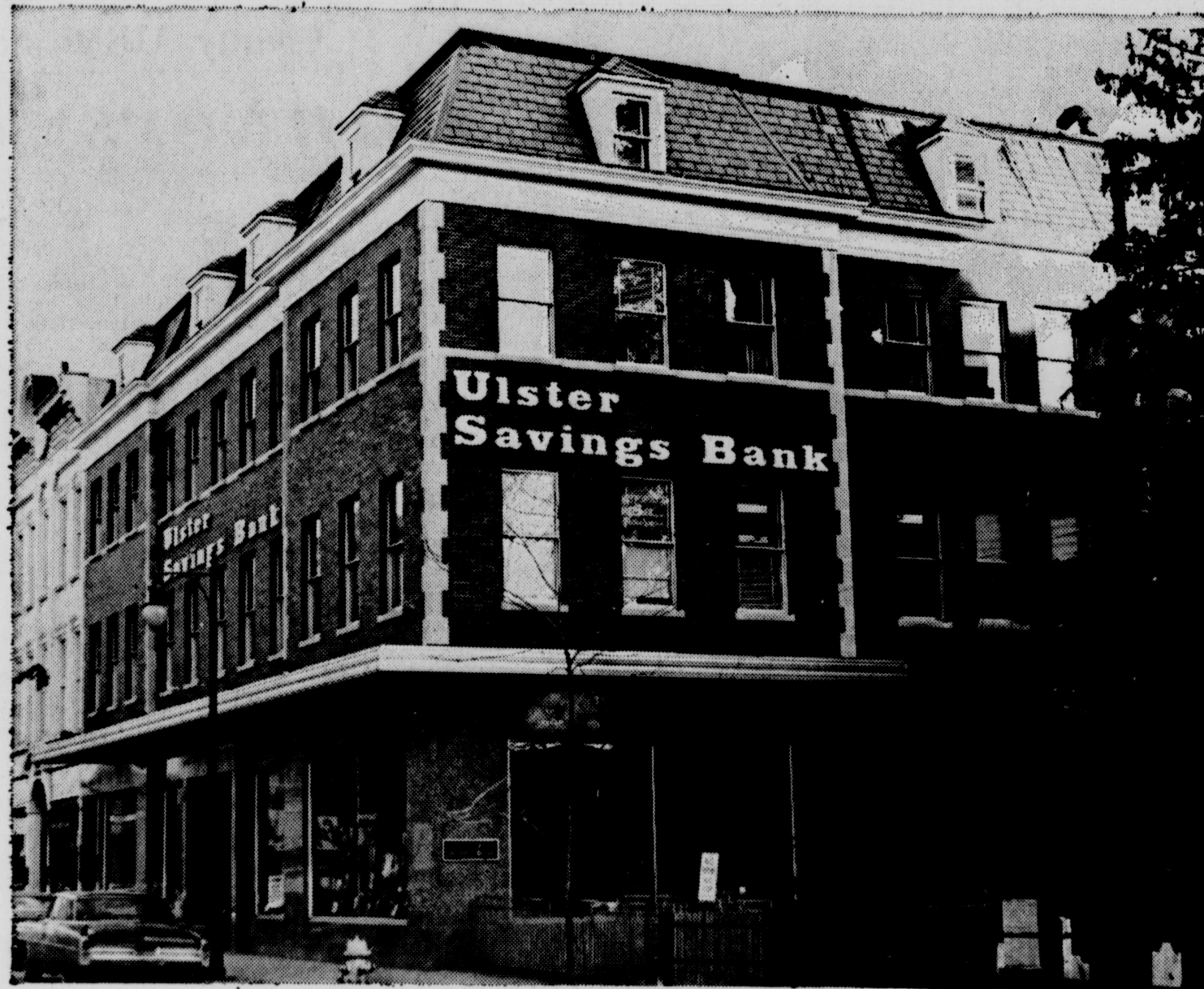
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During the month of April we're celebrating our 123rd year and we're giving these wonderful premiums for new accounts (or additional deposits) of \$100 or more. So get the savings habit now — Come to US and pick out your gift.

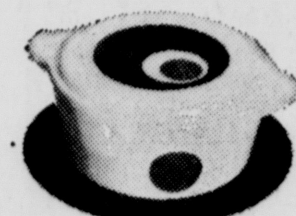
For \$100 Deposits

St. Marys Blanket
100% Acrylic
Machine Washable

Carving Board
w/meat holder

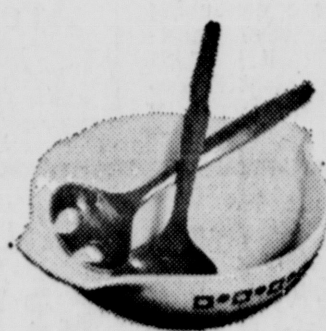
Village Blacksmith
Garden Tool Set

Walnut Salt
& Pepper Mill



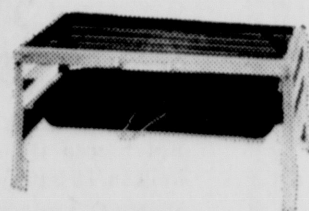
Pyrex 2 1/2 quart
Covered Casserole
w/trivet

Salad Bowl & Serving Set



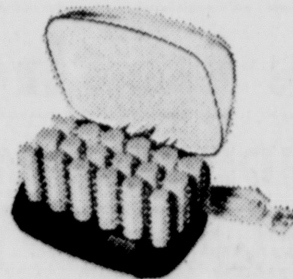
For \$1000 Deposits

Dominion Electric
Tea Kettle



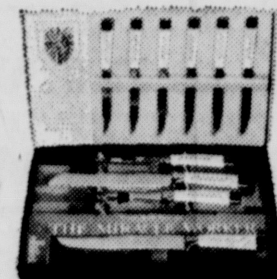
Burnsomatic Foldaway
Barbeque Grill

Regal Cookware
3 piece set



Dominion 20-curler
Hairsetter

Royal Ironstone
20 piece 4 service set



Carving Set w/
Steak Knives

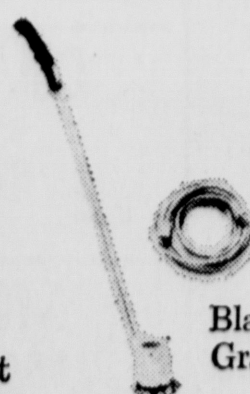
For \$5000 Deposits *



Hamilton Beach
Electric Knife



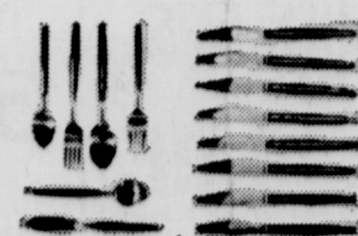
Foldaway Cart
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Black & Decker
Grass Trimmer



Ice Bucket with
Tray and Glasses



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TAKE OFF — Earl Monroe of the Knicks leaves the ground enroute to the basket and two points during NBA playoff game against Bullets Friday. Flanking Monroe are Wes Unseld (L) and Archie Clark of Baltimore. New York won, 95-83. (UPI)

Lakers Respect Those Bulls

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — After narrowly defeating the Chicago Bulls in overtime in the NBA playoff opener Friday night, the consensus of the Los Angeles Lakers seemed to be one of respect for the team they've handled easily during the past year.

"I hope they're all not that tough," said Laker coach Bill Sharman after his team's 107-104 victory. It was the Lakers' 13th victory in their last 14 games with the Bulls.

"Chicago is better than our record against them indicates," the Lakers had to call on Jerry West in the closing minutes and the All-star guard responded by scoring seven of his team's 13 overtime points.

Gail Goodrich, who led Laker scorers with 28 points, thinks the Lakers are in for another

physical struggle in game No. 2 tonight.

"Chicago's great strength lies in its defense. When you play Chicago, you know you're going to begin a physical game," Sharman responded to charges by Milwaukee Bucks coach Larry Costello, who accused the Lakers of backing out of a previously scheduled playoff game with Milwaukee to determine the team with the Western Conference's best winning percentage.

"harman said Friday the Lakers 'highly resent any implication that our team would refuse to meet another team because we're afraid.'"

"If we are fortunate enough to meet Milwaukee in the 2nd round, our players will be happy to answer these charges on the court."

Pacers Rout Denver

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The defending champion Indiana Pacers routed Denver, 114-91, Saturday in the first of the best-of-seven Western Division playoffs in the ABA.

Roger Brown led seven Pacers in double figures with 20 points. The Pacers led from wire-to-wire in the contest, which was televised nationally.

Byron Beck led Denver and all scorers with 25 points.

The series resumes Sunday at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum with the third and fourth

contests slated at Denver on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Indiana opened with a 6-0 lead in the first period and led 29-24 after one period of play. At halftime, it was the Pacers on top at 54-45 and the Indiana crew put the game out of reach by outscoring the Rockets, 31-18, in the third quarter, including a 13-1 streak in the closing two minutes of the period.

Three times in the final period Indiana held a 27-point

NEW YORK (UPI) — A cope with New York's changing floor combinations and Shue's reluctance to go to his bench. All five Baltimore starters played at least 43 minutes and, by game's end, they were a tired group. Both teams had displayed a rugged defense throughout but, thrown off balance by the constant shuffling of the Knicks' personnel, the Bullets weakened and New York picked up a 95-83 first game victory.

A telling moment came midway through the fourth quarter with the Knicks ahead by seven points. Monroe stole the ball in backcourt, whirled toward the Knicks' basket and spotted Willis Reed just ahead

of Baltimore guard Archie Clark.

Reed, bad knee, bad hip and all, outraced the usually faster — but now tired — Clark, took a lead pass and ran in for the layup.

Reed, whose physical health is a necessity if the Knicks are to hold off the rebounding strength of Baltimore's Wes Unseld and Elvin Hayes, smiled in the locker room when the play was recalled.

"My legs feel good," Reed said. "Archie may have been dragging a little on the play."

"You streaked on that play," Monroe chimed in. "I thought you were gonna dunk."

"I couldn't," Reed replied. "I

was goin' too fast. I was goin' so fast I thought I'd get six points for a touchdown."

If Reed can remain healthy, Baltimore will be in serious trouble. Shue lined up the 6-foot 9 Hayes against the one inch taller Reed in Friday night's game and put 6-7 Unseld on 6-8 Dave DeBusschere.

When DeBusschere shot from the outside, he drew Unseld out on him and when Lucas came in to sub for Reed he did the same to Hayes.

Reed becomes especially important if DeBusschere or Lucas are not hitting. As Hayes and Unseld drift inside to try to control the middle the Knicks

must rely on the strength and size of Reed to help them out.

Knicks reserve forward Phil Jackson, who played 21 strong minutes, noted "Baltimore had to continually adjust to our changing combinations. If there's any single point of strategy where we might have an advantage over them, it's probably in that we're more flexible. We can put a greater variety of combinations on the floor."

"They can't possibly work together as well with their subs and starters as we do. Their combinations just don't work as well."

"Our substitutes did a great job," said Walt Frazier, who

had a fine game with 25 points, seven rebounds and six assists.

"They may have tired them out. I don't drive on the Bullets because if you start drivin' Hayes or Unseld'll just start blockin' your shots and it gives them momentum."

"We had our guards crashing the boards. We have to against this team. They just didn't get much help from their bench tonight."

That was Friday night. Sunday may be a different story.

NBA Playoffs

East (Semifinals—Best of Seven)			
Boston	W. 1. pct.	0 0 250	
Atlanta	0 0 000		
New York		W. 1. pct.	
Baltimore	1 0 1000		
	0 1 000		
West (Semifinals—Best of Seven)			
Milwaukee	W. 1. pct.	1 0 1000	
Golden State	0 1 000		
Los Angeles		W. 1. pct.	
Chicago	1 0 1000		
	0 0 000		

Like Clockwork . . . GGO Postponed

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Like clockwork, rain soaked the Sedgfield Country Club course Saturday, forcing postponement of the third round of the Greater Greensboro Open.

Downpours have hit the GGO almost every year in recent memory. The final 36 holes will begin at daybreak Sunday on both the first and 10th tees.

Veteran Billy Casper fired what he says was his "best round in 200 years" Friday for a 131 total, 11-under, and the GGO lead.

For one golfer in the spotlight here, however, the rain is to his liking. Lee Elder, gunning to become the first black to ever play in the Masters next week, said he still thinks "anything can happen" to bring him the \$42,000 winner's check.

"I won't change my mind about strategy," said Elder, who has dropped back into the GGO field after leading the first round with a seven-under-par 64. "I like playing under these conditions because you don't have to worry about the ball staying on the green. I'll still play as aggressively as I can."

There was still a chance of rain on Sunday, however, meaning play could be delayed even longer.

PGA officials have the option of scheduling the final two



RAIN DANCE — Doug Sanders leaps forward to tip in a putt on the practice green Saturday after the third round of the Greater Greensboro Open was postponed due to rain. Assisting Sanders with the umbrella is one of the GGO hostesses, Pat Pope. (UPI)

See the Tire Professionals Who Care!

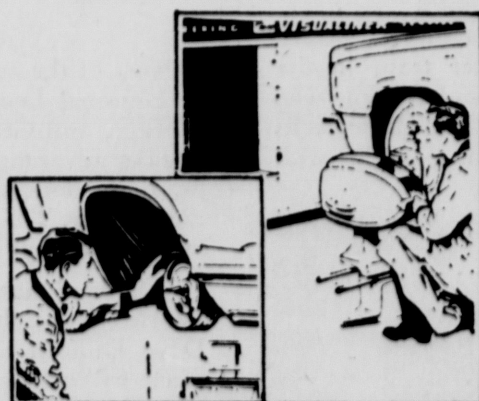


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Walton Vetoes Pros

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Walton, UCLA's All-America center, will play again for the Bruins in his senior year and will not turn pro at this time, his financial adviser said Saturday.

Sam Gilbert, who described himself as "an alter ego father in the world of business," said the 6-11 basketball star has advised the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association that he is not interested at this time in their \$2 million offer to turn pro.

Walton could have been eligible for the pro draft as a

hardship case if he had so advised the NBA by the deadline Friday.

"Last night was the last opportunity any player had to declare himself a hardship case," said Gilbert, "and Bill chose not to do so. I have a little more sophistication in the world of business than he has and I act as kind of an interpreter for him and his father in financial matters."

"I took no position on the question of turning pro. It was their position—Bill's and his father's. Bill made his own decision. He's very bright."

Walton does not keep very

close contact with any members of the news media but UCLA sources said repeatedly that they expected him back to play a third year and Gilbert's statement came as no surprise.

Walton is currently on a backpack trip in the wilds of Sequoia National Park with his father, a San Diego county social worker.

"He plans to fly to Atlanta tomorrow to accept the Naismith award," Gilbert said.

The award goes to the nation's outstanding collegiate basketball player and is named for the founder of the game.

West Stars Down East

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — The West built a 21-point lead midway through the second half and held on for a 98-94 victory over the East Saturday in the 11th annual Coaches' East-West All-Star basketball game.

Richie Fuqua, a 6-4 guard of Oral Roberts University, led the West with 18 points, but all 11 West players scored, including five others in double figures.

Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's (Pa.) led the East with 21

points while Jim Brewer of Minnesota, voted the game's outstanding player, had 19, all in the second half. Ohio State's Allan Hornyak scored 17 points, with 15 coming in the last six minutes.

The East, which had won seven of the first 10 games played between the top college senior stars in the country, jumped to an early lead. The West, however, led by a seven-point surge by Fuqua, grabbed a 14-10 edge and slowly pulled away to a 53-38 lead at

intermission, the biggest spread of the first half.

The 6-8 Brewer, one of five Olympians in the televised game at the University of Dayton Arena, led an East rally which cut the margin to 63-56 with 15:55 remaining.

The West then ran off eight straight points, making it 71-56, and pulled away again to lead by 21 points on several occasions.

Hornyak, a 6-2 guard, sank two free throws with 5:54 left to make it 89-74. The Buckeye star scored 13 point in the next five minutes, with his last basket making it 96-92 with 34 seconds left.

Fuqua then hit two free throws with 20 seconds remaining to ice the game.

Other double figure scorers for the West were Rogers and Ozie Edwards of Oklahoma City with 13 points each, Mike Stewart of Santa Clara with 12, Larry Finch of Memphis State 11 and Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State 10.

John Galbreath is Winner Of Turf Writers' Award

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — John W. Galbreath, master of the Darby Dan Farm and owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was named winner of the National Turf Writers Association's Joe Palmer Award Saturday for meritorious service to racing.

Galbreath will receive his award at the NTRA annual dinner at Louisville, Ky., on May 2 during Kentucky Derby week.

The 75-year-old sportsman is a member of the Jockey Club, chairman of the Board of the Pirates, a director of Churchill Downs and, until recently, was

on the board of trustees of the New York Racing Association.

When he first entered sports Galbreath used to say he had two goals: "to win a Kentucky Derby with a Darby Dan horse and the World Series with the Pirates."

In 1960 the Pirates won the Series and repeated in 1971. In 1963 Chateaugay carried his silks to victory in the Derby. In 1967 Proud Clarion repeated that triumph.

Last year Galbreath scored his biggest victory in racing when his Roberto, named after the Pirates' outfielder who died in a plane crash on New Year's Eve, won the English Derby at Epsom.

WEST (86)		EAST (94)	
Finch	5 12 12	DiGregorio	0 0 0
Fuqua	7 4 5	Collins	0 0 0
Ratleff	5 0 0	Joyce	2 2 2
Cosic	4 0 0	Bantom	11 12 23
Mitchell	1 0 0	Brewer	8 11 19
Lister	0 2	Boylan	0 1 1
Nelson	4 0 0	Lamar	3 0 0
Edwards	5 3 4	Hornyak	8 5 6
Stewart	5 2 4	Parhill	1 0 0
Rogers	4 5 6	Schaeffer	1 0 0
Brown	0 1 3	Washington	2 0 0
Totals	41 16 26	Totals	42 10 13
Halftime score: West 53 East 38			
Fouled out: none			
Fouls: West 22 East 19			
A-4,600.			

basic polyester fibers up 20%

wool prices up 30%

leather prices up 34%

increased wage rates for clothing workers

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Flahg

Rogue's Den

Steve Ferraro...NJCAA Bowling Champ



NJCAA CHAMPION — Steve Ferraro (L), of Ulster County Community College, is congratulated by Athletic Director Mike Perry on his 668 triple at the NJCAA bowling championships in Buffalo which earned the UCCC kegler first place honors. (Bryson photo)

BUFFALO
Steve Ferraro, a sophomore at Ulster County Community College, crashed games of 224, 233 and 211 at the third annual NJCAA Bowling Tournament here Friday to win the national singles title with a 668 series.

The slam gave the Ulster captain a solid win over second place Larry Grabka of Niagara Community who finished with 650. Third in the running was Ned Sproate of Fulton-Montgomery who shot 621.

Ferraro and teammate Bob Sinnott made up a two-man Senator contingent. They failed

to place in the doubles competition, but Ferraro came back to beat out 85 other keggers for the individual crown. Ulster did not participate in the team event.

Sinnott, who carried a 189 average this year and was named to the All Mid-Hudson honor team, led off Friday morning with a 149, 186, 183-518. Ferraro shot a 164, 183, 157-504 to give the Senators a 1,022 total, but it was far behind the Nassau CC duo of Frank Waletish and Lou Vaselli who decked 1192 between them to take the doubles.

Sinnott fired a 226 to start

strongly in the singles, but he slipped to 170 and 142 to total 538.

Ferraro capped a brilliant season with his 668. He was also an MHC all star and held a conference average of 192 while leading the Senators to the championship. He decked the highest single in the MHC, a 264, and also racked up the No. 2 series, a 675.

The team title went to Nassau CC for the second consecutive year. The Lions shot 5571 for six games to top Manhattan CC which had 5383, and third place Niagara, which totalled 5296. Waletish again paced the

winners, and his 12-game 2311 aggregate won him the all-events crown.

Another Nassau shooter, Steve Gower, and Jamestown CC's Joe Geraci fired cumulative totals of 2263 to tie for the runnerup slot in the all-events.

In the doubles, Alfred placed second with 1162 by Chuck Weal and Kevin Kelly. Third was another Nassau pair of Bruck Hopke and Kevin Murphy who decked 1155. Hudson Valley CC was fourth with an 1148 by Dave McDermott and Pat Toma, and Jamestown's Keith Johnson and Don Abramson placed fifth at 1134.

Godman Captures Firestone

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — It's a good thing Jim Godman bowls from scratch in Saturday's Firestone, nationally televised one game elimination match finale.

In the opening contest, Don McCune of Munster, Ind., veteran Weber rolled an original field of 52, started defeated Larry Laub of San Francisco, 232-217. Laub received \$4,000 for fifth place. McCune then took on Dick Weber then faced Godman, who piled up four strikes in the middle of the game, while

Habs Crush Rangers

MONTREAL (UPI) — Jacques Lemaire picked up Rangers' defenseman Jim Neil the blueline.

four points Saturday to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 5-1 victory over the New York Rangers before a sellout crowd of 18,599.

Lemaire, who earlier in the week sounded off against the Canadiens' policy of not using him enough since they clinched the Eastern Division crown in the National Hockey League, played a part in the first four Montreal goals with a goal and three assists.

His goal came after only 93 seconds of action when he scored on a penalty shot. York goalie Ed Giacomin from New York picked up the blueline.

The second one scored off the second period when Lemaire's hard drive deflected into the Rangers' cage off his leg to make the count 3-0.

Another Montreal rookie, Maurice Richard, scored midway through the second period on only other player to score on a Lemaire's pass from the corner, and with less than two minutes to play in the middle second Canadian goal at 5:11 session Marc Tardif countered off the second period when for Montreal off a facoff to increase the Canadiens' margin to 5-0.

Nets Even Series

RALEIGH (AP) — George Carter and Bill Melchionni combined for New York's final six points as the Nets defeated Carolina 114-111 in overtime Saturday night to even their American Basketball Association Eastern Division playoff series at one game each.

The regulation game ended 103-103 as Steve Jones connected on a three-point field goal to pull the Cougars even with the Nets.

ABA Playoffs			
ABA Playoff Standings (Night Games Not Included)			
East		West	
(Semifinals—Best of Seven)		(Semifinals—Best of Seven)	
Carolina	w. l. pct.	Utah	w. l. pct.
New York	1 0 1.000	San Diego	0 0 0.000
Kentucky	1 0 1.000	Indiana	1 0 1.000
Virginia	0 1 .000	Denver	0 1 .000
Saturday's Results			
Indiana 114 Denver 91		Denver at Indiana (aft.)	
New York vs. Carolina at Greensboro, N.C. (night)		Virginia at Kentucky (only games scheduled)	
Sunday's Games			
Carolina at New York		San Diego at San Antonio	
Kentucky at Virginia		Indiana at Chicago	
Utah at Phoenix		Denver at Kansas City	

ITA is Struggling

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — After laying bombs in Los Angeles and Portland, the track tour tries to right itself at San Francisco's Cow Palace Sunday night, needing a record or two to keep its credibility.

The International Track Association (ITA) got off to a good start last month with a trial-run meet at Pocatello, Idaho, but since then hasn't been much. The topper came at Portland Friday night when a small crowd of 7,451 yawned its disapproval.

Oregon is a tough place for a track meet because the whole state, it seems, is track and field knowledgeable. It's almost like the old Broadway days when you had to make a trial run in New Haven before bringing the show to New York.

San Francisco fans are quite sophisticated, too, since they have for years been entertained by college and club stars. Posting the name of a former star on the billboard usually is not enough.

With that in mind, the ITA stars move into town Sunday night hopeful of a better show.

Kip Keino, the tough Kenyan middle distance runner, and Jim Ryun, his old rival, were the big disappointments at Portland. They were scheduled to race each other in the mile but instead Keino went in a two-mile race while Ryun went on to score in the mile in a so-so 4:06. Keino took the longer race in 8:46, a full 21 seconds slower than Steve Prefontaine's American record set in the same arena last January.

Henry Hines turned in the best performance at Portland, taking the long jump with a fine leap of 26-6 3/4, while Lee Evans, the top money winner on the tour, won the 500-yard run in 57.5.

Evans' Portland victory was worth \$500 and pushed his earnings to \$2,000. Right on his heels is sprinter Warren Edmonson, who won the 60 dash at Portland in 6.1, with \$1,982.

At the Cow Palace show, which starts at 7 p.m. PCT, Ryun is listed to race Keino with an electric light timer setting a world record pace. In two previous attempts neither has come close and in fact, at

Portland they turned the light off halfway through Keino's race when he fell far behind. The pole vault was another disappointment at Portland when Bob Seagren withdrew because of an injury and Dennis Phillips went on to win the event at 16-6, two full feet behind the world record.

The Cow Palace sells out for a collegiate and open stars meet each January. That means 12,000 plus. With an \$8 top, no one expects the ITA to come close, especially after the lack-lustre performance in Portland.

Obviously, they will need a good show here to keep interest alive.

Vitale Named At Detroit U.

DETROIT (UPI) — The University of Detroit athletic board Saturday named Richard Vitale, 32, assistant basketball coach at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., as the Titans' new head coach.

Vitale, who takes over the reins vacated by Jim Harding March 7, collected an impressive 131-47 record as head coach at his high school alma mater, East Rutherford High in New Jersey. He then assisted Rutgers' head coach Dick Lloyd to two winning seasons which were culminated by this year's National Invitational Tournament appearance.

"I don't know what I have yet because I haven't seen them play, but I just met with the team and I'm excited about their attitude," Vitale said. "They seem to be receptive to me and my ideas."

Red Rum Wins Nat. Sweepstakes

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — Red Rum overcame a 20-length deficit to wear down Crisp in the stretch Saturday and win the 127th running of the \$93,216 Grand National steeplechase in a sensational driving finish.

The two 9-1 co-favorites stormed down the stretch with Red Rum drawing off at the wire to win by three-quarters of a length.

"Red is now my favorite color," said winning jockey Brian Fletcher, who also piloted Red Rum to victory in the gruelling 4 1/2 mile race five years ago. Red Rum was the first favorite to win since 1960.

American owned l'Escargot, which had to shoulder 168 pounds over Aintree's 30 massive fences, finished third, 25 lengths behind at 11-1. Spanish Steps was fourth.

Late Scores

NHL
Detroit 4, Chicago 2
Toronto 7, Boston 3
Philadelphia 10, Islanders 2

WHA
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1
Quebec 5, Houston 1
Cleveland 4, Ottawa 3

Mets Rout Yanks, 7-2

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Jumping on Mike Kekich for four runs in the first and three more in the second, the New York Mets spoiled the New York Yankees local finale with a 7-2 victory Saturday.

The Mets batted around in each of the first two innings, Kekich leaving in the second with none out, three men home and two men on base.

Singles by Bud Harrelson and Felix Millan and a walk to Willie Mays loaded the bases in the first and Cleon Jones emptied them with a triple.

Jones then scored on John Milner's single.

In the second, Harrelson and Millan again singled. Mays doubled home one run and the bases were loaded on walk to Jones. George Theodore's double drove two runs in and Kekich out. Fred Beene reached and went six innings of no-run two-hit pitching before Casey Cox finished up.

The Yanks scored their runs off Jerry Koosman, who worked seven innings, in the second and fourth when they got five of their seven hits off the Mets' left hander.

Exhibition Baseball

Saturday's Exhibition Baseball Results
By United Press International

at Winter Haven, Fla. (10 innings)
Pittsburgh 000 001 2-4 7 1
Boston 010 000 0-2 11 2
Blass, Johnson (8) and May; Curtis, Siebert (8) and Montgomery, Fisk (10). WP-Johnson. LP-Siebert. HR-Zisk.

at Sarasota, Fla.
Montreal 000 020 010-3 7 1
Chicago (A) 400 000 0-4 13 3
Moore, Jarvis (3), Renko (6), Rogers (6) and Humphrey, Stinson (6). Wood, Stone (6) and Herrmann. WP-Wood. LP-Moore.

at Lakeland, Fla.
Atlanta 000 100 000-1 10 2
Detroit 000 136 105-5 7 0
Reed, Upshaw (7), Hoerner (8) and Oates; Perry, Hiller (7), LaGrow (9) and Sims. WP-Perry. LP-Reed. HRS-Evans, Kaline.

at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Kansas City 000 000 000-0 6 1
St. Louis 000 001 0-1 13 3
Busby, Garber (8) and May; Spinks, Polk (8), Granger (8), Andrews (9) and Simmons. WP-Granger. LP-Garber.

at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
New York (N) 430 000 000-7 12 1
New York (A) 010 010 000-2 8 0
Koosman, Hennigan (8) and Dyer; Kekich, Beene (2), Cox (8) and Munson. WP-Koosman. LP-Kekich.

at Tampa, Fla.
Philadelphia 000 005 100-6 10 1
Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 5 2
Ruthven, Selma (6), Clark (7) and Ryan; McGlothlin, Sprague (6), Heintz (9) and Barton (8). WP-Ruthven. LP-Sprague.

at Miami, Fla.
Texas 100 201 500-7 15 1
Baltimore 030 201 015-10 12 0
Stanhouse, Merritt (7), Gogolewski (8), Henninger (6) and Stelmazek; Leonard, Pena (5), Scott (8), Watt (9) and Williams. Eichelberger (5). WP-Scott. LP-Gogolewski. HRS-Williams, Baylor (2), Johnson.

at Yuma, Ariz.
Cleveland 220 000 006-4 13 2
San Diego 001 000 001-2 8 1
Tidrow, Wilcox (8), J. Johnson (9) and Duncan; Caldwell, Ross (7), Trodwell (8) and Davis. WP-Tidrow. LP-Caldwell.

at Mesa, Ariz.
San Francisco 200 100 102-6 12 4
Oakland 030 200 235-10 10 2
Marichal, Sosa (2), Moffitt (6), Morris (8) and Rader; Holtzman, Lindblad (8) and Haney. WP-Holtzman. LP-Sosa. HRS-Tenace, Jackson, Green.

at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Milwaukee 000 010 510-7 14 1
Chicago (N) 400 001 000-5 12 2
Slaton, Gladden (6), Newman (7) and Porter; Rodriguez (7), Reuschel, McGinn (7), Aker (7) and Rudolph. WP-Gladden. LP-McGinn. HRS-Williams.

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Berry Top FG Shooter

STONE RIDGE
Former Ulster County Community College basketball star Glenn Berry led the nation's college division athletes in field goal percentage for the season just completed, according to statistics released in New York today.

Berry, who played for Southampton, hit on .632 per cent of his tries from the field to take top honors.

Elmhurst guard Claude White, sporting a bulky 33.2 points per game average, edged out All-America Mike Green of Louisiana Tech for the scoring championship.

In 18 games (he was academically ineligible in six games), the 6-1 White scored a high of 44 points and a low of 26. An aggressive 6-11 center, Green averaged 20.9 points and grabbed 15.4 rebounds per game. He shot .582 from the field.

Completing the list of the top five scorers were Westmar senior Dennis Cullinan (28.9), Brockport State senior Ron Gilliam (27.8), and Bishop sophomores Dwain Govan (27.3).

Bob Kronisch of Brooklyn was tops in free throw percentage with a .886 mark.

The final NCAA College Division scoring leaders:

	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
White, Elmhurst	248	101	597	33.2
Green, Louisiana Tech	331	101	803	30.9
Cullinan, Westmar	311	100	722	29.8
Gilliam, Brockport St.	350	133	833	27.8
Govan, Bishop	285	140	710	27.3
Donahue, U Me Portland	262	98	622	27.0
Perry, Bethune Cook	244	106	594	27.0
Nelson, Oakland	273	125	671	26.8
Solomon, Wayne St.	214	134	562	26.8
Snoap, Central (Ia.)	235	110	580	26.4



ELEMENTARY CHAMPS — The J. F. Kennedy boys' basketball team won the Kingston City Elementary School championship by beating Sophie Finn, 51-36. J.F.K. had beaten George Washington, 75-25, and Port Ewen, 40-25, to reach the finals. Finn was topping Lake Katrine, 46-15, and Meagher, 39-18, to gain its berth. Top scorers in the tournament were Steve Jackson of J.F.K. with 74 points and Jay Foust of Port Ewen with 67. Pictured is the championship team. Front row (L-R), Frank Howel, Dwaine Henderson, Charles Brown, Greg Lindsay, John Beverly, Rich Boler. Back row (L-R) Coach Robert Griffen, Mark Perry, Joe Zehnick, Eric Sauer, Steven Jackson, Marc Daniels. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

KBT Play Begins Tonight

KINGSTON
Three local teams will be on the court when the 21st annual Kingston Basketball Tournament opens tonight at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

The first game has Edgar's going up against DeFranco Dodge of White Plains. Then at 8:15, it's Massa's facing the Rosendale All-Stars.

Tournament action continues Wednesday at 7:15 with Highland Falls meeting Goshen and C.W.A. of Newburgh taking on Villa Mt. Ivy in the completion of the first round.

Four teams . . . DeMico Motors, The Refuge, Felicello's Pipers, and Sickler's Delivery . . . were given byes into the second round.

Among those playing in tonight's doubleheader will be Joe Uhl and Ronnie Burris with Edgar's; Rod Chando, A. J. Murphy, and Mike Derrenbacher with Massa's; and Tom Tegeler and George Druttman with Rosendale.

Humorist at TU Dinner

KINGSTON
Well known angler-humorist-historian Sparse Grey Hackle will be the guest speaker at the 10th annual dinner of the Catskill Mountain chapter of Trout Unlimited, April 14 at the Holiday Inn.

Sparse, alias Alfred Miller, is one of America's outstanding and respected writers of the great outdoors. A one-time Wall Street Journal reporter, he is the author of *Fishless Days*, *Angling Nights*, and many articles for outdoor magazines. In addition, his work has appeared in six angling anthologies.

Master of ceremonies for the affair will be Nick Lyons, the trout fisherman's poet laureate. Lyons is the author of *The Seasonable Angler*, a light-hearted book on the growth and development of the trout fisherman, and the editor of *Fisherman's Bounty*. The holder of a doctorate in English, Lyons is a consulting editor for Crown Publishers.

Both men are well versed on all aspects of trout fishing and both have fished in the Catskills for most of their lives.

The dinner is open to the public. Deadline for ordering tickets is April 6. Ticket information may be obtained by writing Trout Unlimited, P.O. Box 285, Lake Katrine, N.Y., 12449.



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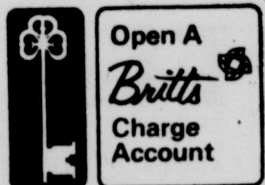
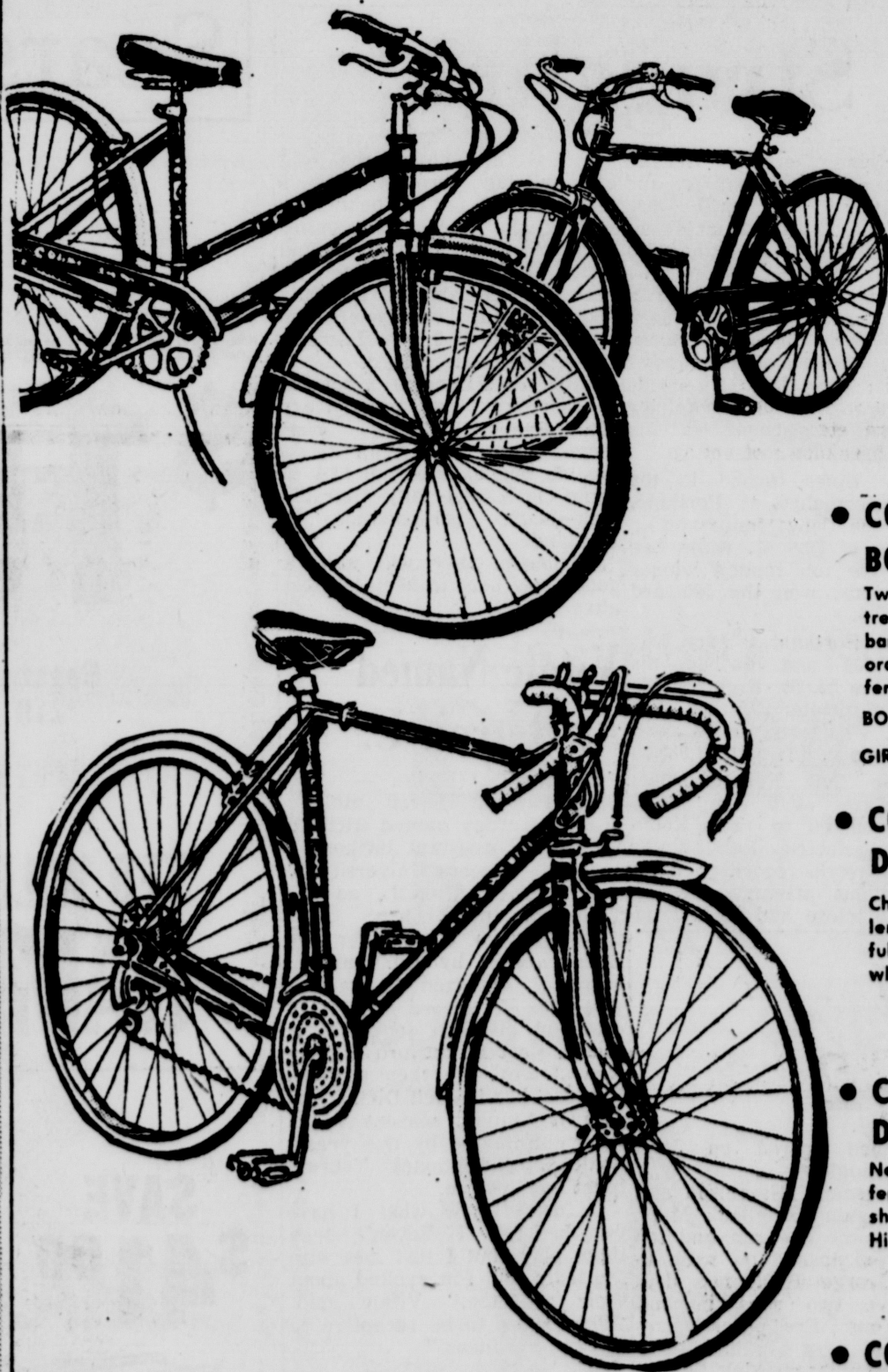
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G78-15	37.00	4.72
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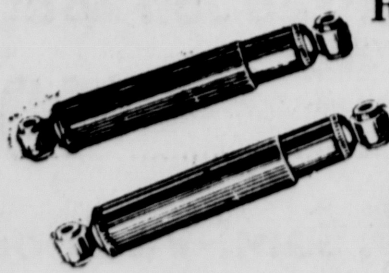
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Better Things Ahead for Phils, Padres

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies and the San Diego Padres, who brought up the rear of the National League standings last season, seem to have better things ahead.

Both clubs list some of the top rookie prospects in the major leagues as they prepare to begin battle this week in regular season play.

The Phils probably will have two rookie starters in third baseman Mike Schmidt, a .291 hitter with 26 homers and 91 runs batted in last season at Eugene, and catcher Bob Boone, who hit .308 and smashed 17 homers for the same club.

Philadelphia could possibly have some help for Cy Young Winner Steve Carlton with Dave Downs, 15-7 at Reading last season, and Mike Wallace, 16-7 at Eugene, on the pitching staff.

San Diego has three outstanding rookie prospects, headed by Randy Elliott, the Texas League batting champion and Most Valuable Player last season. Elliott hit .335 with 19

homers and 85 RBIs. Two teammates from the Alexandria (La.) club also could make it big at San Diego.

Dave Hilton, a .315 hitter with 16 homers and 73 RBIs, stands a good chance of becoming the regular third baseman and Johnny Grubb, .296 with 10 homers, has played well in center. In addition, there's Mike Ivie, a former No. 1 draft pick who batted .291 with 24 homers and 77 RBIs in the minors last season. Ivie showed great promise as a catcher but developed circulation problems in his hands and was advised to top catching. He'll be shipped to Hawaii to try to learn to play first base.

Los Angeles has probably the finest young talent in baseball but most of it will be spending time in the minors this season. There probably won't be more than two rookies on the Dodgers roster this year and the frontrunners are catcher Joe Ferguson, who hit .292 in a brief trial last season, and first baseman-outfielder Tom Paciorek, who hit 27 homers and drove in 107 runs at Albuquerque.

But not to be counted out are third baseman Ron Cey (.23 HRs, .329, 103 RBIs), second baseman Dave Lopes (.317), outfielder Von Joshua (.337) and pitchers Doug Rau (.14-3), Dennis James (.11-3) and Charlie Hough (.14-5).

San Francisco has a pair of young slugging hopefuls in Gary Thomasson, who batted .282 at Phoenix, and Gary Matthews, who hit .313 with 21 homers and 108 RBIs for the same club, and Elias Sosa, a relief specialist who was 10-2.

St. Louis has a strong rookie group, led by right-hander Jim Bibby, 13-9 at Tulsa, shortstop Ray Busse and third baseman Ken Reitz, who hit .359 in 21 games with the Cards last September.

Outfielder Gene Hise, who hit .282, and first baseman Pat Bourque, who slugged 20 homers, rate as the Chicago Cubs' top rookies and Richie Zisk (.308, 26 homers, 86 RBIs) is Pittsburgh's brightest prospect. Rod Gilbreth and Larvell Blanks, who hit .329 with the Braves last fall, stand a good chance of making it as infielders in Atlanta and Gene Locklear, the American Association batting champion with a .324 average, could join Cincinnati's slugging arsenal.

Skip Jutze, a .324 hitter in the minors obtained from St. Louis, should make it as a catcher with Houston. The Astros are also high on J.R. Richard, a 6-foot-8, 255-pounder who was 10-8 in the minors last season.

Montreal may play only two rookies, infielder Pepe Frias and outfielder Pepe Mangual, and the New York Mets may not have a rookie on the club, with only pitchers Hank Webb and Tommy Moore standing a chance.

In the American League, Kansas City has two outstanding pitching prospects in Steve Busby, 12-14 at Omaha last season, and Gene Garber, 14-3 at Charleston and voted International League Pitcher of the Year. Cleveland has some bright young pitching talent in Rich Colpaert, Brent Strom, Terry Ley and Bob Rauch and a possible slugging star in Charley Spikes, obtained from

the Yankees after hitting .309 club in the league, will tap some of its young talent this season. Tim Hosley, who hit 24 homers at Toledo, should make it as a catcher. Marvin Lane is the top outfielding prospect and John Knox the leading infield candidate.

Most Valuable Player in the International League last season, and first baseman Cecil Cooper could be important factors in Boston's pennant drive this season. Milwaukee has outstanding young talent in second baseman Pedro Garcia, outfielder Gorman Thomas and pitcher Lloyd Gladden, 15-9 last season.

Detroit, possibly the oldest

club in the league, will tap some of its young talent this season. Tim Hosley, who hit 24 homers at Toledo, should make it as a catcher. Marvin Lane is the top outfielding prospect and John Knox the leading infield candidate.

Right-hander Cy Acosta, 6-2 in the minors and 3-0 with Chicago in the fall, should make the White Sox staff and Manny Trillo is a leading candidate for the Oakland second base slot. Outfielder Mike Adams is Minnesota's top rookie. George Medich, 11-3 in the Eastern League, is trying to stick with the Yankees.

Bill McNulty, who hit 24 homers in the American Association, is looking for the third base job with the Texas Rangers.



MIKE IVIE



BOB BOONE

'When Will Hank Aaron Do It?'

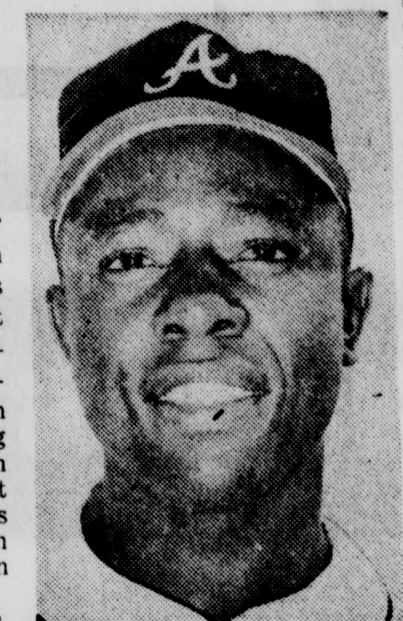
NEW YORK (UPI) — Summon baseball's heroes of the past to recreate the great moments in the game's history and such tableaux as the following would flash before us again.

Grover Cleveland Alexander striking out Tony Lazzeri in 1926... Babe Ruth calling his shot in 1932... Gabby Hartnett hitting his homer amid flickering fireflies in 1938... Al Giofrido robbing Joe DiMaggio in 1947... Bobby Thomson breaking Brooklyn's heart in 1951... Don Larsen pitching his perfect game in 1956... Roger Maris hitting No. 61 in 1961... Ron Swoboda making that catch in 1969.

On and on they would come, capturing the magic of the game which holds the attention of millions of fans from April to October every year.

And now perhaps the greatest of all the great moments is close at hand: the moment when Ruth's all-time record of 714 career homers will be surpassed and baseball will have a new Home Run King.

Barring injury, Henry Louis Aaron, 39, of Mobile, Ala., and the Atlanta Braves, will top Ruth either late this season or early in 1974. He will start the 1973 season with a career total of 673 homers and, therefore, needs 41 to tie Ruth's all-time mark and 42 to break it. He is in good health despite a pair of somewhat battered knees and his quick and strong hands and wrists still snap the bat through the strike zone with remarkable speed. Nor does he show any signs of tension because of the enormous publicity building up as he travels the glory road toward the new mark.



HANK AARON

And so it is strictly a numbers game. The question is no longer "will Aaron do it?" Now it is "when will Aaron do it?"

Aaron could achieve the new record this season. He has hit 44 or more homers in six different seasons and hit 47 as recently as the 1971 season. He has hit fewer than 30 only once in the last eight seasons and so seems certain to finish 1973 with between 690 and 695. Either total would assure him of setting the new mark in 1974 unless, of course, he were to suffer a serious injury. He has made it plain that he will continue to play as long as he has a realistic shot at setting the new record.

"Game conditions determine whether or not you swing for homers," says Aaron. "I must admit, however, that I started to swing more consciously for homers last season than ever

before in my career. I have a chance to top the most respected record on the baseball books and I'd be foolish not to try to do it."

Ruth was even less conscious than the average player of statistics during his career but in the mid-1940s became more circumspect. He admitted that he valued three records more than all the others he had—his 60 homers in 1927, his 29 1-3 consecutive shutouts in World Series competition and his 714 homers. He often predicted that the first two records would be broken—they were by Maris and Whitey Ford in 1961—but went to his grave believing that his 714 homers

would stand forever. Aaron didn't begin to think in terms of the new record until he hit 47 homers and raised his career total to 639 in 1971.

"I originally thought I would retire at the end of the 1973 season," he now admits. But it would be ridiculous to retire if I needed a dozen or so homers to set a new mark. I'll keep trying as long as I have a reasonable chance."

Blessed with a plegmatic personality as well as his physical talents, Aaron shrugs off the pressure built up by the fans and the news media. It's the guys who are really trying to stop me from setting a new record," he says in 1961, withdrew more

and more from the fans and news media and retired prematurely at the end of the 1968 World Series.

"The fans and the news media are okay and I get along with them pretty good," Aaron says. "For every fan rooting against me, there's one rooting for me. And the news media just has to understand that I can't say 'yes' to every request. Like everybody else, I need some time to myself."

"It's not the fans or the news media I'm worried about," Aaron concludes. "It's the pitchers. They're the guys who are really trying to stop me from setting a new record."

adv for ams Sunday April 1.

Experts Say Tight AL West

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds and Baltimore Orioles are picked to win their division titles but the world champion Oakland Athletics are rated only "even" with the Chicago White Sox in the American League West by UPI's board of baseball experts.

The 24 experts, one representative for each team, who participated in the annual pre-season balloting, foresaw the Pirates and Reds winning their National League titles rather handily. The Pirates received 18 of a possible first-place votes in the Eastern Division while the Reds got 14 first-place votes in the West.

Another four-team battle royal like 1972 was the prediction in the American League East with the Orioles, Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and defending champion Detroit Tigers finishing in that order.

The balloting for the Western Division winner produced a tie between the Athletics and White Sox. Each received a total of 129 points although the

Athletics were favored in first-place votes, 15-9. The equalizer was that no fewer than six experts saw the Athletics dropping to third while none saw the White Sox finishing lower than second.

The order of finish in each of the four divisions was as follows:

National League East: 1. Pirates, 2. Cubs, 3. Mets, 4. Cardinals, 5-6 (tie) Expos and Phillies.

National League West: 1. Reds, 2. Astros, 3. Dodgers, 4. Braves, 5. Giants, 6. Padres.

American League East: 1. Orioles, 2. Red Sox, 3. Yankees, 4. Tigers, 5. Indians, 6. Brewers.

American League West: 1. Athletics and White Sox, 3. Angels, 4. Royals, 5. Twins, 6. Rangers.

Each expert picked 1 through 6 in each division with points allotted on the basis of six for first place, five for second, four for third, etc.

The breakdown of voting:

more

• • •

	American League East						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
Club	10	6	6	2	0	0	120
Orioles	10	4	7	3	0	0	117
Red Sox	2	10	4	8	0	0	102
Yankees	2	4	7	11	0	0	93
Tigers	0	0	0	0	22	2	46
Indians	0	0	0	0	0	22	26
Brewers	0	0	0	0	0	22	26

	American League West						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
Club	15	3	6	0	0	0	120
Athletics	9	15	0	0	0	0	120
White Sox	0	0	11	7	0	0	95
Angels	0	0	0	3	11	0	65
Royals	0	0	4	6	12	2	60
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	22	26
Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	22	26

	National League East						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
Club	18	4	2	0	0	0	126
Pirates	2	8	6	0	0	0	110
Cubs	2	10	8	4	0	0	104
Mets	2	2	8	8	4	0	82
Cardinals	0	0	0	2	16	5	36
Expos	0	0	0	2	8	14	36
Phillies	0	0	0	2	8	14	36

	National League West						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts.
Club	14	8	2	0	0	0	124
Reds	6	12	4	0	0	2	114
Astros	2	2	8	10	2	0	86
Dodgers	2	2	8	8	4	0	86
Braves	0	0	2	8	16	0	58
Giants	0	0	0	0	22	2	26
Padres	0	0	0	0	22	2	26

Rim Rock Riders Plan June Show

NEW PALTZ — The Rim Rock Riders will hold their annual Western Horse Show and Gymkhana on June 17 at 10 a.m. at the Ulster County Fair Grounds.

The show has been geared for novice riders, but special classes for the experienced riders are also planned. VEE certificates and E.I.A. Coggin slips are required.

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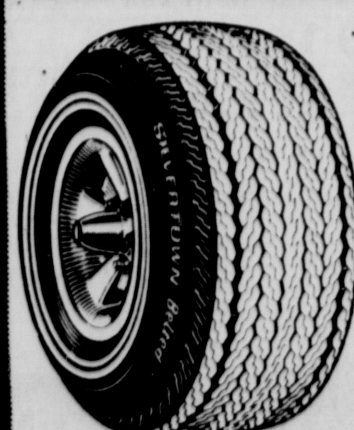
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Frank Popfinger Returning to Monticello

Th days of Irish Grattan and Yankee Mick are far in the past, but when Frank Popfinger returns this season for his first extended campaign at Monticello Raceway in more than seven years, you can be sure his multitude of fans in the Sullivan County and the surrounding area won't have forgotten him.

"I spoke to Frank last week in New York," commented the Mighty M's race secretary Ralph Swalsky, as he recently

concluded sending out his stallion operation to downstate New York in 1965 the likeable he overwhelming 1-5 favorite, as winless in his first 24 drives year Popfinger will have an area, so it's certain that he will force as soon as Roosevelt Raceway closes. He'll be sending up some horses for our opening on April 12 and they will be under the care of Tom Valente until Frank gets into town."

A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Popfinger first made his way into harness racing headlines at Monticello in the early sixties, when he was the leading money-winning driver on the track in 1961 and 1962. The year before he shifted his

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FRANK POPFINGER

Kickers Visit Czechs

MORGAN HILL

Veteran Reiner Schwebel is expected back in the lineup today when the Kingston Sport Club Kickers go to New York to meet the American Czechs in a 2:30 p.m. game at Van Cortland Park.

The Kickers riding an eight game winning streak and holding down first place in the League Division of the German American Football Association, hope Schwebel will add strength to an already strong defense.

Kingston met the Czechs in October at Oehler's Mountain Lodge and blanked the visitors, 7-0, but Kickers' coach Jim Reinhardt isn't looking for another easy one today.

"We are not going into the game with any degree of over confidence," Reinhardt claims. "With eight straight wins, each team we face is looking to knock off the league leader. Think what that would do to a team's morale. We are playing each game as though it were for the league championship. We are building for our real test which is coming up on April 8 when we meet the strong West New York Soccer Club."

In other League Division games today, Olympiacos plays West New York; Kolping meets Poughkeepsie; Stamford faces Youker; Oceanside entertains Colombiana; and the Ukrainian Youth battles Schwaben.

Zeek Among Nation's Finest

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. — Bill Zeek, the Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College graduate generally considered to be one of the best tennis players in the county history, has been chosen to appear in the 1973 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

Zeek is completing his senior year at East Stroudsburg State College.

Colleges throughout the nation nominated athletes to appear in the publication. As a policy, East Stroudsburg has nominated only seniors for the last several years.

Other East Stroudsburg athletes listed will be All-American soccer goalie Bob Rigby; All-East basketball guard Kevin Morrissey; diver Barry Gilmore; wrestler Art Kahn; football co-captains Joe Bongionvanni and Hank Kunkel; soccer player Dale Marsh; and gymnast Gary Detweiler.

Four East Stroudsburg women were singled out for recognition. They were basketball captain Marian Braine, two members of the archery team, Linda Gelok and Jean Schmalzer, and tennis star Sue Miller.

17 Frosh

When the Big Ten Basketball season reached the half-way mark, 17 freshmen had seen varsity action in conference games. Three of the men were fulltime starters.

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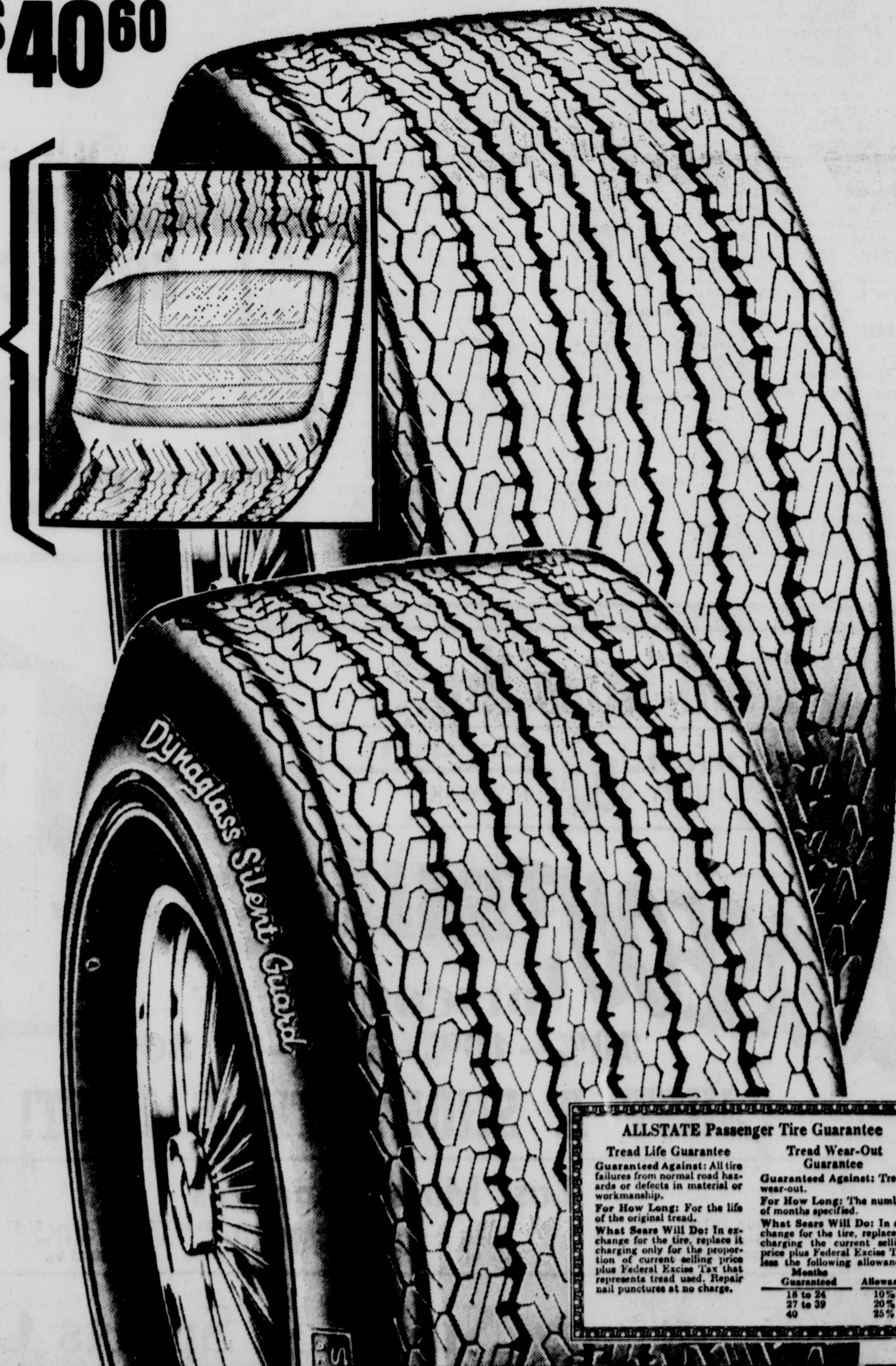
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F78-14 Blackwall	40.49	26.32	2.39
G78-14 Blackwall	43.99	28.59	2.56
G78-15 Blackwall	44.99	29.24	2.63
H78-15 Blackwall	47.99	31.19	2.81
C78-13 Whitewall	38.99	25.34	1.92
E78-14 Whitewall	42.49	27.62	2.24
F78-14 Whitewall	44.49	28.92	2.39
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UCAL Track . . . Coleman Thinner, OCS Tougher

By STEVE KANE
KINGSTON
(Second of a two-part series)
Coleman High School will enter the new UCAL track season with a triumvirate of coaches, and it may take all of that braintrust to keep the Statesmen above water.
The good distance nucleus Coleman had a year ago is somewhat thinner now, and though field events look better, they may not be enough to keep up with the improving quality of UCAL competition.
"In the mile relay and two-

mile relay we'll be strong," says co-coach Joe Ruzzo, "but we're young, and we're going to have trouble with everybody."
Paul Schiller and Kevin Post are mile veterans who will anchor the Statesmen running attack. Steve Weishaupt, Tom Nee and Jim Rioux compose the rest of the distance group which will probably produce most of Coleman's points. Matt Nee, formerly a long man, has moved into the 880 with Dick Martin, but he'll have to adapt quickly to place in that event.

One of the league's strongest. Other runners hoping to make a dent at the finish are sprinters Bobby Romeris and Steve Chetzel and quarter-milers Steve McQue and Kevin McCluskey.
John Blundell, Ron Weber and Ed Jasinski head up good potential in the field events. Blundell has a 5'6" high jump and a 10'6" pole vault to his credit, and both of those are competitive marks. Weber, a junior, could come near a 20 foot long jump, while Jasinski backs up in the high jump.

Rounding out the field are pole vaulter Dave McCluskey, long jumper Mark Chabot and eightmen John Lang and Brian Matthews. Joe Vetrone, a returnee, should do well in the hurdles.
Ruzzo will share the coaching with Bruce Safford and Elliott Pobbini-Asare.
OCS-EXPERIENCE
Joe Ahouse took the Ontario Indians a long way in 1972 in his first year of coaching. With that season behind him and some added experience for his runners, in indoor competition

this winter, Ahouse feels, "We'll be pushing people this year." But breaking into the league's top four won't be easy. Only seven lettermen are back for the Indians, and two of them are presently on crutches. Still, the mobile is Harold Wright, a junior who could be the quickest sprinter in the UCAL. He's backed in middle distance by Jeff and Jon Coomes who'll also see relay duties.
Other top prospects in Boiceville are cross-country veterans Mark Woodward and Matt Ballister, pole vaulters

Jorge Garcia and Jim Scarth, and high jumper Tim Malloy, who has already cleared 5'-7". With 45 candidates out for the team, Ontario has plenty of depth, but most of it is thus far untested. Still, the field events shape up as generally strong. Tracy Smith and Kurt Weinberg provide a respectable weight team, while the only glaring weakness is in the hurdles.
Ontario had good relay teams a year ago, and they'll have to do it again to surpass or

even match their '72 success, and the Raiders are a genuine contender for the title.
Phil Hand will be out to break his 10:03 two-mile record this season, and there doesn't seem to be any reason why he shouldn't. Neilson will draw the rest of his long men from his cross-country champions, and the Raiders may shutout the rest of the league in that event.
Dave Benkart, another familiar name, does a 2:05 880, and he'll be challenging for 440 honors as well this season. Tom Salaka and Al Bristol will anchor the relays.
In the field events the Raiders are stronger. Ron Darge (10-6) should get pole vault points, but it's tremendous depth that will really pay off. As a bonus, Neilson has freshman Ed McManus, a 10.5 sprinter, who'll lead three other sub-11 second men in the 100.
Senior Al Menig is the only familiar face in an unproven contingent of hurdlers.
The way the Raiders are stacked will make them tough to handle in any dual meet. Give them the advantage, however slight, of their grass track at home, and they may be in very enviable shape by the time the UCAL meet rolls around.

Ellies Improved
Experience will make Ellenville a stronger team this season, but that may not be enough to improve the Ellies' position in the league standings. The talent is spread very thin.
There are two super performers here, however, that have to be rated at the top of the UCAL in their respective events. Herman Pinque is a heavy favorite to take all the weight events, and teammate Norman Zelinsky, only a sophomore, looks unbeatable in the long jump.
Pinque, who went to the state meet last year, is ten feet ahead of his closest rivals in the discus and has about the same cushion in the shot. Zelinsky placed in both the UCAL and Section Nine meets last year as a freshman, and everybody who beat him then has since graduated. These two could be shooting for records.
The front-line competitors in all events are generally good. Stan Foo is bigger and stronger and could make some waves in the hurdles. Cross-country vet Terry Arnold and transfer Jeff Kelly will do well in distance. Angelo Cappazoli and Mark Garrison are competent high jumpers. The Ellies also have Kim Stanton back for another turn in the 880 along with the versatile Trapnell brothers, Kevin and Kim who will work in the pole vault, sprints and long jump.
As with several other schools, however, depth is a problem.

RVC BUILDING
It's a building season at Rondout, and new head coach Allen Shaw would really like to turn things around.
"Last year we had some good individual performers, but as a team we were really poor," he says. "We'd really like to improve our team performance."
With only 30 candidates, mostly inexperienced, that won't be easy. Leading the way is a smattering of veterans that includes sprinter Tom Elston. Elston's a good one, but he's recovering from an injury and will start the season two weeks late.
Distance man Fred Lopiano garnered some points last year and figures to do better this time. Jumper Mickey Sparling is also anticipating improvement, and he may find it easier to come by in his specialty.
Other returnees include pole vaulters Tim Rose and Bob King, shot putter Ralph Hiller and hurdler Rich Zimmerman. That small group leaves a big job for the rookies.
But the Ganders, on paper at least, are not the weakest team in the league. Liberty is, and with only 18 men on the team, the Indians look like a shoo-in for the cellar.
Only five of the Liberty team members appear to be competitive at this stage. Tom Corigliano is a fair sprinter and could do reasonably well in the 220. Bob Koval backs him up. John Yeun handles the shot. Tim Esolan returns for another pole vault season, and Umberto Rodriguez runs the 880 and mile.
"The league is going to be tough for us this year," says coach Ron Francisco, and he's absolutely correct.

4-H Horse Show
Set for May 20
NEW PALTZ
The sixth annual horse show of the Ulster County 4-H Light Horse Leaders will be held at 8:30 a.m. on May 20 at the Ulster County Fair Grounds.
There will be 29 classes. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in each class.
Proceeds from the show will go to the scholarship fund available to all high school seniors in the Ulster County 4-H horse program.
Entries are \$2 for class. The show will be held rain or shine.
A VEE certificate and a negative Coggins test will be required before a horse can enter the show grounds.
Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Marion Layman, RD 2, Box 227, Saugerties, or Mrs. Nancy Crisman, Box 53, Stone Ridge.

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Inflation Even Hits Bogus Money Clan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Mrs. Barbara Schulze, a grocery store cashier in Wichita Kan., can spot a counterfeit bill faster than you can say "bogus."

She has proven her skill twice in recent months, mainly because, she said, "I just don't want to get stuck with one."

Other persons in Midwestern cities where there has been a recent increase in the bad bill population have not been so fortunate. Some have lost the week's grocery money or carfare by being the last person to accept a bad bill before the Treasury Department seized it and stamped a big purple "Counterfeit" across the face.

"We notice an increase in counterfeit money when money's hard to come by, when people are hard up for jobs," said Lawrence Short, special agent in charge of the Secret Service's Kansas City office, which covers all of Kansas and most of Missouri.

Another factor, Short said, is "that when we make one counterfeiting case, it turns other people on to it. Somebody who hasn't given counterfeiting much thought, this kind of gives him the impetus."

The trend in counterfeiting has been toward printing more in bigger denominations.

Most of the gradual increase which the Service has noted over the past 10 years in counterfeiting activity can be attributed to the bigger stakes involved. Inflation plays a role too, by driving a counterfeiter's expenses higher so that he needs to print more bad money to make a profit.

Twenty years ago, Short explained, a counterfeiter was most likely to print \$5 bills. Ten years ago it was \$10 bills; now it is \$20 bills.

According to the Secret Service, making and circulating bad bills often involves several distinct levels of operation: the men who set up the deal, hire the printer and sell the money to distributors, and the distributors who in turn recruit persons to pass the money to the usually unsuspecting public.

Mrs. Schulze and other sharp-eyed cashiers know the Secret Service cannot reimburse you if you get stuck with a bad bill.

The Service, however, would like to help you spot counterfeit money.

Some pointers agent Short offered:

—Look at the bill and feel the papers. Counterfeit money is usually printed on bond paper, thinner than currency paper, so a bad bill will wear faster than a genuine one.

—A counterfeit bill only rarely will have the tell-tale red and blue fibers woven into the paper used for currency.

—Note the quality of the printing. The hairlines in the portrait, for example, will be less distinct. The fine lines

which crisscross the border will often be unclear, even broken, on a counterfeit bill.

—If you think it's bad, hold onto the bill, try to delay the person who has given it to you, as taverns, and in chain stores, and call the police or Secret Service.

Exam Set for Programmer

KINGSTON Candidates must have been legal residents of Ulster County for at least four months immediately preceding the date of the written test.

Applications may be secured from the commission, UPI Box 172, County Office Building, Kingston and must be submitted by April 11. The examination will be given May 12.

An open competitive examination for a computer programmer in the Data Processing Department of Ulster County at a starting salary of \$6,894 has been announced by the Civil Service Commission. At present one vacancy exists in the department.

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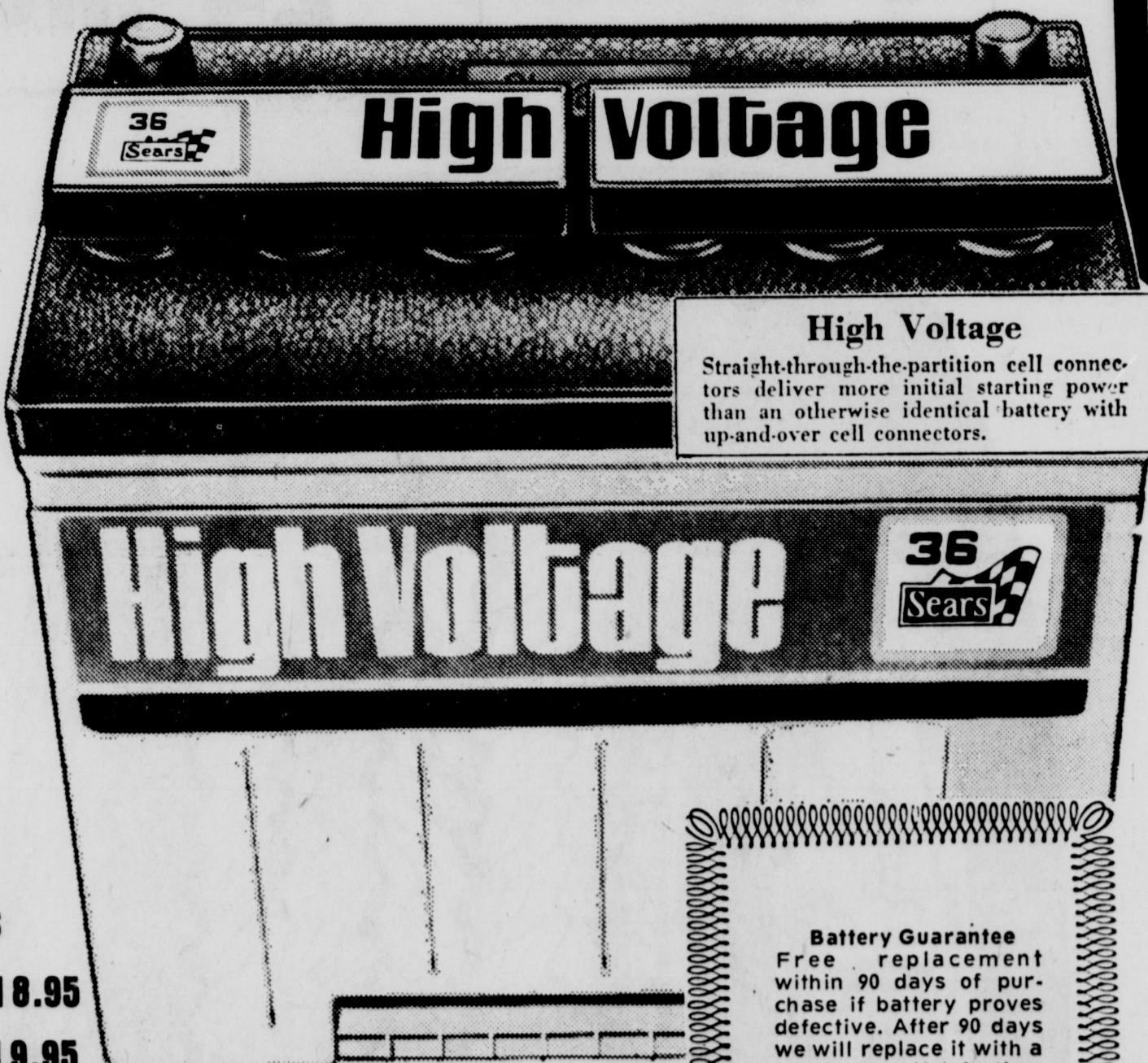
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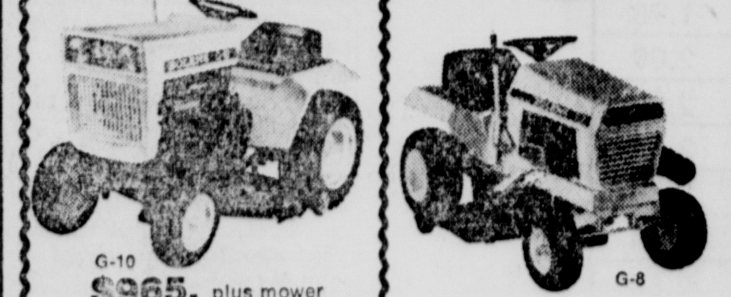
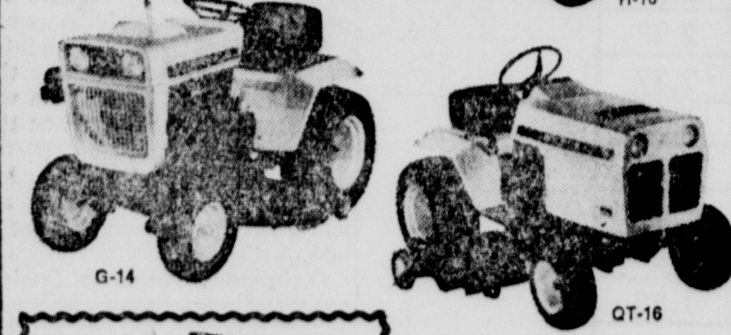
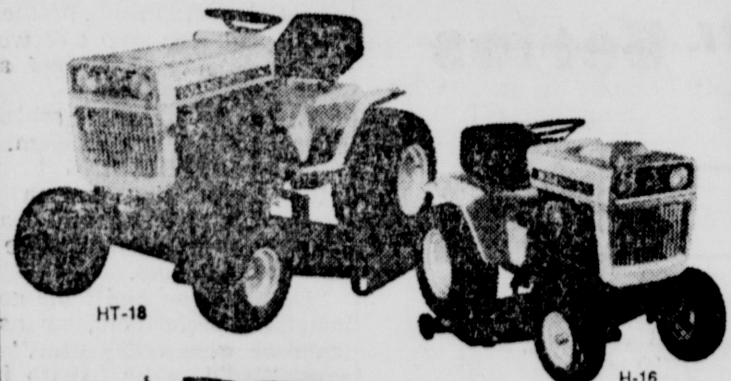


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Unseen Friends Help 'Jenny' Stay Alive



'JENNY' AND HER PETS
(UPI Telephoto)

ROCKAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — A man jailed for 25 years sent \$10. A young woman who had thought of taking her own life enclosed \$5 in her letter.

Such contributions from around the country now total \$50,000—money used to keep a shy, 11-year-old girl alive.

Jan Ann Westerink—"Jenny"—to nearly all her friends—lives without intestines. They were removed because of gangrene in a life-saving emergency operation last November. It costs \$18,200 each year to pay for the special food she needs.

"Being a federal prisoner and serving a 25-year term, I naturally have my courage—less moments of feeling sorry for myself," said one of the hundreds who have written to Jenny and donated money.

"Only after reading your inspirational newspaper story did I realize how truly courageous I had been in facing the unexpected."

Another wrote: "I'm a 19-year-old girl with very few friends and a low self-confidence score. Up until yesterday I have seriously been contemplating suicide. After

reading of Jan's courage and knowing the pain she must be going through, I suddenly felt there must be some good in living."

The money was added to the \$50,000 already collected and held in two funds. One is maintained by Guy Frederick, editor of the News-Leader of Netcong, a weekly newspaper, the other by Mrs. Kathy Eynard, a trustee for the Jan Ann Westerink Fund at the Morris County Savings and Loan Association in Rockaway Township.

Jenny can't eat solid food.

Instead, she is fed a manmade fluid intravenously which is yellowish in color and expensive to buy—\$350 a week, too expensive for her Holland-born parents.

"I can't get started," said Jenny's father, also named Jan, in a recent interview. He was talking about his carpentry business. Between Nov. 9, when Jenny first complained of stomach pains, and Feb. 2, Westerink said, he has only been able to earn \$250.

The complicated and expensive system which keeps Jenny alive was developed by Dr. David Hume of the Medical College of Virginia, who cared for the young girl from November until she came home in early January.

"We hope ultimately we will be able to do an intestinal transplant which will permit her to eat normally," Hume said in a telephone interview.

The problem, according to Dr. Hume, developed from a birth defect known as congenital anomaly, which prevented the intestines from anchoring to the body properly.

Meanwhile, every day at 4 p.m., Jenny's father connects the tiny metal pump and the fluid bag to the tube implanted in her heart, and disconnects it again at 8 a.m. the next morning. The 16-hour process must be repeated daily until a transplant is possible.

Jenny and a Florida woman, identified only as Mrs. Rogers, are the only known persons to have ever survived without intestines. Both are patients of Dr. Hume and met briefly in Virginia.

Browsing At KAL....

By NINA WERBALOWSKY

"What's new?" That ever popular greeting mirrors a universal interest in change and innovation, one reason your Kingston Area Library buys about 2,000 newly-published books each year. By browsing through the new selections at your KAL, you can keep up indefinitely on the current literary scene.

The New York Times Book Review's best seller list, long regarded as an accurate index to the book-buyer's preference, is posted each week at the library. A check mark next to the title tells you at a glance if the book has been purchased.

Last week, most of the list's choices were checked off but only one was on the shelves. The reason: speedy borrowers, by phone or in person, put a "reserve" on each fast-moving book. This means that the next time the book is returned, the reservist is notified and the book is held for an early pick up.

But, still available is much that is new and readable for you to select without advance notice. For instance, last week we found I Never Had It Made by the late great Jackie Robinson as told to Alfred Duckett. The story reflects the triumphs, tragedies, angers and achievements of this history-making athlete, businessman, humanitarian and father. With fierce pride and with no punches pulled, he tells what it was like to break the well-entrenched—though—ridiculous color barrier of big league baseball.

New material includes his correspondence with President Nixon regarding the struggles of the black people, and the untimely death of his son. The prose is easy reading; the facts and feelings are complex and important.

Also in the biographical field is the former best-seller but a book for all seasons, Eleanor and Franklin by Joseph P. Lash. Through research grounded in Eleanor Roosevelt's letters and papers, the author, a longtime personal friend, reveals many new insights into the personal and human side of the couple's 45-year partnership.

Turning to the animal kingdom, you might select Let Them Live a worldwide survey of animals threatened with extinction. Kai Curry-Lindahl, a Swedish zoologist, dolefully notes the species rendered obsolete or endangered because of almost unbelievable human destruction of natural resources and habitats, or by animal slaughter for profit and sport. Perhaps increased knowledge of the problem can help halt this waste.

Although author Dr. Sam S. Berman freely admits he felt "reluctant to add another book to the excessive number of diet books already feeding an insatiable overweight society," he plunges right ahead in Boston Police Diet and Weight Control Program. His motivation? A non-flabby belief that there is a weighty problem centering around diet dropouts and fatty failures trying to shed pounds and inches.

He tags the enemy as carbohydrates in the form of refined sugars and starches and explains how through his "correct eating program" and a not-completely explained "Supplement" (he says see your doctor), he induced 4,000 Boston policemen to lose more than 26,000 pounds of excess weight.

His plans resembles the recently-famous Dr. Atkins's Diet Revolution (on the best-seller list). The reason you have probably heard of the latter book and not the former is advertising.

The work focuses on the problem of those unfortunates who have great difficulty losing weight, even on semi-starvation diets. Dr. Berman recognizes that what's too much food for one person may not be too much for another, and theorizes that a diet adding sufficient protein and restricting certain food types—rather than a reduction in total calories—is the key to the puzzle.

But as for the huge number of persons trying to drop only a few pounds here and especially there, a friend of ours has this sage advice: Keep your mouth shut. She claims it keeps you out of trouble too.

MONTGOMERY WARD
LAST DAYS

TREAD WEAR EXPECTANCY

Because of variable driving habits and road conditions under which tires are used, it is impractical for Montgomery Ward, and conceivably misleading to our customers, to guarantee any specific number of months or miles of tread wear. We can, however, indicate the wear potential we have built into our tires in terms of service in normal family use. If a Riverside tire wears down to the tread wear indicators during the Tread Wear Expectancy, Montgomery Ward will upon presentation of the tire and evidence of date of purchase replace the tire for the then current price less the following dollar allowance:

Tread Wear Expectancy	Tread Wearout Allowance
40,000 miles.....Miles Driven	
45 month.....	\$13.00
40 month.....	10.00
39 month.....	8.00
36 month.....	6.00
33 month.....	5.00
30 month.....	4.00
24 month.....	3.00
18 month.....	2.00

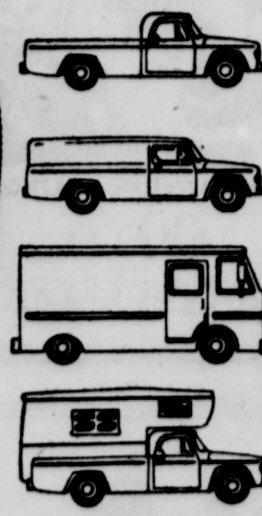
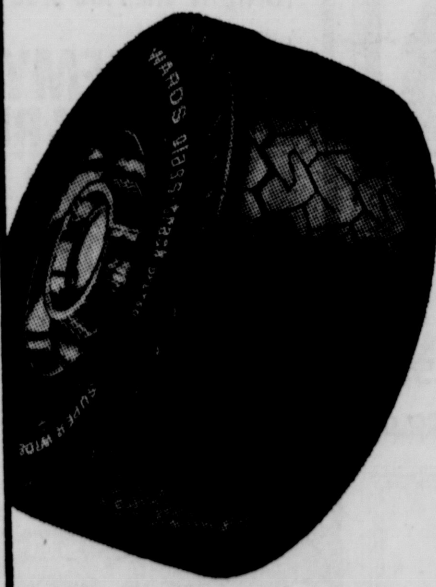
Tread Wear Expectancy offer does not apply to tires used commercially.

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- Carries 30-month tread wear expectancy

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5.60-13	20.00	17.50	1.45
6.00-13	22.00	17.50	1.61
5.60-15	22.00	18.50	1.74
6.00-15L*	24.00	19.50	1.82

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more ea.
†(L) indicates Fast back, Square back, Sedan and VW.
Fit most Datsun—Toyota—Corolla—Fiat—Cortina—Opel—Sunbeam—Pinto—Saab



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G78-15*	48.00	\$38	3.49
H78-15*	59.00	\$47	3.80
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E78-14	7.35-14	\$32	24.00	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	\$34	25.50	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$37	27.75	2.67
H78-14	8.75-14	\$38	28.50	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	\$41	30.75	2.96
WHITETALLS				
C78-14	6.95-14	\$33	24.75	2.11
E78-14	7.35-14	\$35	26.25	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	\$37	27.75	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$40	30.00	2.67
H78-14	8.25-14	\$41	30.75	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	\$44	33.00	2.96
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G78-14*	8.25-14	28.50	21.37	2.53
G78-15*	8.25-15	29.50	22.12	2.60

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Area Events Are Scheduled

Today
 8 p.m. — Parents without Partners 383, children's committee, Angela Buddington's home, Kingston.
 9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.
Monday, April 2
 1 p.m. — Ulster County Chapter 975, AARP, Deyo Room, Inter County Savings Bank, Main Street, New Paltz.
 6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
 Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
 7 p.m. — Young Marines Ladies Aux. Co. A., Kate Walton Fieldhouse.
 7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
 Church Women United, St. Mary Church of God in Christ, 150 Murray St.
 Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Ave.
 Tennis Association, Accord.
 8 p.m. — Catholic Charities, 212, Woodstock.
 7:45 p.m. — Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout Pool, Golf, Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
 Excelsior Hose Co., Hurley Ave.
 East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.
 Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.
 Mendelssohn Club rehearsal, St. John's Parish Hall.
 Elks Ladies Auxiliary 550, lodge rooms, John Street.

Town of Kingston board.
 Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers.
 St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock.
 Saugerties Bridge Club.
 Saugerties Savings Bank.
 Excelsior Hose Co., Hurley Ave.
 East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.
 Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.
 Mendelssohn Club rehearsal, St. John's Parish Hall.

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 Evenings at 7 and 9
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 Walter Matthau
 Carol Burnett
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 Liza Minnelli
 Joel Grey
AND "FRIGHT"
 APR 4 "LIFE & TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN"

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
 R19-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free
 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
 MAR 28 to APR 3
WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
CABARET
 LIZA MINNELLI
 JOEL GREY
AND "FRIGHT"
 APR 4 "LIFE & TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN"

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DAVID and LISA
 A play in two acts, adapted for the stage from the Eleanor Perry screenplay
 ALL SEATS \$2.00
 great cinema, live theater & concerts
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THIS WEEK'S MENU
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ULSTER BALL — "A Night for a Thousand Eyes" is the theme set for the Town of Ulster Lions Club first annual Invitational Ball to be held June 16, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the New York State Armory. Shown making preparations are Joseph Keller (L) decorations chairman; Edward Langton, ball chairman; Charlie Lee, band leader and Ted Musialkiewicz, co-chairman.

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PRIVATE, PRIVATE
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 All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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 You'll love this lovely ranch home, situated on a large level, well landscaped lot. It offers an eat-in kitchen with pantry, dining room, spacious living room with brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, full basement w/ 1 1/2 recreation room and finished bar, laundry area and shop, 1 1/2 car garage, many extras you'll find on inspection. Offered at \$37,900.
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 Inspect now, unusual chance to own a large lovely residential home plus apt. with 2 beautiful acres in W. Hurley area, \$49,500.

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DON'T until you view this like-new raised ranch in the highly desirable residential area in West Hurley, featuring Cathedral beams in living room & dining room, walk around deck, deluxe kitchen w/ all conveniences, 4 bedrooms, family room w/ fireplace, 2 car garage. Make plans to see this home. \$52,900. By appointment only.

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A COUNTRY HOME — 5 bdrms., fireplace, formal din. rm., 7 acres, 5 yrs. old, as is, 246-2371.

ARTIST AND CRAFTSMAN'S DELIGHT

50' deck on edge of Wallkill River, overlooking spectacular waterfalls, modern 3 rm. apt., raised hearth fireplace, plush carpeting, Thermopane awning windows, 22x32 loft w/loading platform, \$48,000.

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\$17,550

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Located on over 1/2 acre. This 7-room ranch has family room, fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 bdrms., 3 bedrooms, full bath, basement; all on wooded lot with view of mts. Offered at \$32,500.

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★ Suburban Area
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★ Oak & Tile Floors
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2 Acres & Barn

Only 3 yrs. old & in A-1 cond. is this way you will find this all alum. ranch. Features 3 lge. bdrms., oversized L.R., w/beamed ceilings, bow window, W.W. carpet, top sh. level. Kitchen is a super large mod. family style with B/I stove & oven. Custom cabinets & total electric. Fresh on the market. For apt. only.

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Raised ranch, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., low 30's. Ready for occupancy. Ranch—3 bdrms., low 30's. To be completed by April 15.

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Kept, 5-rm. ranch w/full bmt., att. bath, incl. porch on 1/2 acre lot. Ideal for retirement, slightly south of Kingston. \$25,500.

For appointment only

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\$37,900

Come see this new raised ranch, w/w carpeting throughout 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room with sliding glass doors to deck, 1 full bath, 1/2 bath in master bedroom, plenty of closets. Large eat-in kitchen with built-in dishwasher; stove, built-in desk, many cabinets, built-in pantry for storage. Also 2 car garage and storage space. Located in Forest Park, Red Hook. For apt. call: Orlando Pizzarello, 876-3170 anytime.

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Half an acre of land.

An 8 room, bi-level home.

For \$37,950!

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The spacious Schoonmaker homes there cost thousands less than homes like these in other areas, and every one is built on a full half-acre of land with a magnificent view.

That's enough land for two houses, but we build only one. Enough land for you and your family to enjoy comfortable, country living in complete privacy at any price.

Already under way are two of the most popular Schoonmaker models. Included in the price of each, is FREE carpeting in the foyer, living room, dining room and bedrooms.

The Williamsburg, a 46-foot, bi-level home with 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, a 10' x 16' patio deck. The price, only \$37,950. Down pay-

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You can buy any home in Stone Ridge Estates with a 10% down payment and a 30-year mortgage. The price includes paved streets, landscaping and black-top driveway.

Remember, Stone Ridge Estates is built by Schoonmaker Bros. Inc., your guarantee of the finest quality construction and craftsmanship at any price.

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BY OWNER—An unassuming entry leads to this neighborhood of well kept homes; 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm. w/frpl., eat-in kit., dining room, more Saugerties. Asking \$32,000. 246-2404.

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Quiet dead end road and TWO LOVELY LEVEL ACRES, sets the mood for this spacious, long, low BRICK RANCH HOME. Special features, formal dining room, 14x15 cab. kitchen, deluxe fam. room (off kitchen) with marble fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage and screened patio overlooking the very private grounds.

DON'T PASS THIS BY, IT'S DELIGHTFUL.

Relocating owner offers at \$41,900.

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338-7077 715 Broadway Realtors

Country Setting

2 str. frame older home on 1 or more acres S. of Kng. 4 bdrms., extra large L.R. & D.R., den, 2 baths, enclosed porch, heating, elect. & plumbing systems newly renovated. Offered at \$23,500.

WANTED

Retired couple or newlyweds for this quiet country home S. of Kng., 350'x550' of flat usable land surround this simple 4 rm. home. Alum. siding, all elec. & equipped kitchen. Spacious living room with large fireplace, w/o. without furniture. Offered at \$23,500. For apt. only, and direct assistance ask for:

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FIVE BEDROOM

COLONIAL

WOODED ACRE

A king-sized aluminum clad modern home with two car attached garage, with four bedrooms plus den or library, which doubles for spare guest room. Add a modern kitchen with built-in appliances and dining area, a wood paneled family room with full wall brick fireplace, formal dining room and large living room and the picture is complete.

Whoops! We forgot to mention the 2 1/2 ceramic tiled baths and spacious deck area. Over 2,000 SF of luxury living space. Offered by transferred owner at much below replacement cost.

\$53,500 — inspection appointment at your convenience — call

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglin

Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S
338-7100 331-5254 658-8550

COLONIAL REALTY

Kng. 331-6760 338-5817 679-7323
504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

Call—Then Start Packing

Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

Entrepreneur

Entrepreneur

Looking for a good going business or a really choice location? Consider this property located at a Route 28 intersection, only 15 minutes to Kingston. There are 2 buildings, in front a general purpose retail building with good parking and an 8 year old large storage warehouse building in back. \$45,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.

338-3324 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

2 FAMILY HOUSE, near Kingston High School, 14 rms., could be 4 apts. Owner, 246-4287.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: mountain view, alum. siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All wood interior, HW floors, 3 air cond., HW heat, 132-110 ft. Can be used for any purpose. Middle 50's. 657-8645. Retiring to Florida.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — income property, 2 bedrooms, 2 garages, cab. in, A-1 cond. 679-9592.

\$23,500

for this 2 family home in uptown Kingston, 1 5 room apt., 1 1/2 room apt., excel. buy on today's market.

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BOICES LANE, 338-9220
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Individualist?

Like to live out in the country and don't mind a little privacy? Here's a home solidly built that needs modernizing but out a ways. It has a very large living room, a country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full cellar. FARM HOME APPROVED. Asking \$18,500.

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JUST PRINTED

4 pages full of descriptions of acreage for sale in Woodstock, Shandaken and other areas for building sites and investors. Also included 4 pages describing country properties.

Jean B. Miller, Saleswoman

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43 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, N. Y. Box 615F 914-679-6015

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43 acres in Blue Mountain area. Wooded & with road frontage. \$22,500. For apt. only.

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131 N. Front St. 331-3390 Rt. 5, Kingston 338-3961

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Getting Ahead

You would if you own your home. If what you would like is a spacious ranch home with a large carpeted living room, eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets and built-in appliances, 3 big bedrooms, tile bath with shower, full cellar and attached garage, fenced in yard for \$26,900. Call...

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Customers in Kingston, New York, and the surrounding area. We provide a wide range of services, including painting, carpentry, and more. Near transportation of schools & shopping. Reas. 201-791-0377, N.J.

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DON'T BE AN APRIL FOOL, BE WISE — ADVERTISE

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AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles & Bicycles

AUTHORIZED YAMAHA
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BEARSVILLE 679-2890
BENELLI SCRAMBLER
300cc, \$300
657-8056

C.L. 100 '72, 400 miles\$450
C.B. 175 '72, 200 miles\$550
687-7277

GOOD USED kid's bike, 1971 Honda
Trail 70, \$250, 688-5233.

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209, Accord, 682-7392

1971 HONDA CB 100, exc. cond.,
1,000 mi., \$275 firm. 914-647-5325.

'71 HONDA — CB 500, 2,500 miles,
perfect cond. 876-2172.

HONDA — CT 70, 1971
Good Condition
Phone 331-1722

1971 HONDA SL-7D with speedometer
& knobby tire, excellent condition.
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HONDA SL 70, '71, exc. cond. Very
low mileage, \$300. Call 687-2831.

HONDA—1970, Mini Trail, Z50
687-7333 after 4 p.m.

ROBINS CYCLES

Sales service parts accessories
Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

TRIUMPH

RICKMAN METISSE.
Woodstock Motorcycle Sales, Inc.
Route 28 West Hurley 679-9200

'71 YAMAHA Mini Enduro, 60 CC,
good condition, \$175. Phone 687-
7012.

1972 YAMAHA, 650cc, new, \$1,395
Used mini bikes, \$25 up

Used motorcycles, need work, \$50 up
Closeout line helmets, \$15 up

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Used Trucks for Sale

1966 CHEVY VAN — 6 cyl., stick
shift, rebuilt engine, good cond.
\$495. 331-0113.

1971 CHEVY—14-TON
4 W.D. WITH PLOW—21,000 MI.
255-6390

1968 DODGE VAN
GOOD CONDITION
338-4279 AFTER 4 P.M.

1967 FORD ECONOLINE
HEAVY DUTY, \$750
658-2835

FORD pickup, 1972, 4 wh. dr., V8,
360, 23,000 miles. Must go. Best
reasonable offer. 657-2567.

'68 FORD — V8, 4 spd., 4 W.D.,
plow, shell. Best offer over \$1,800.
679-7125

1970 FORD VAN, E-300, 6 stand.
1969 Chev. Van, 1 1/2 ton, 6 stand.
1968 Chev. panel, 1/2 ton, 6 stand.
1964 Ford Econoline, 6 stand.
1963 Chev. Pick-up, 1/2 ton
1948 Jeep stake, needs work
1964 GMC dump, 2 ton
1969 Chev. C & C, clean, 1 1/2 ton
ROBINS CYCLES, Saugerties
246-5351

1961 FORD T-950, 10 wheel dump.
Call 246-2441 after 4 p.m.

1962 INTERNATIONAL 10 ton
dump truck, exc. condition, \$1,000.
246-4624.

'64 WHITE DIESEL—tandem dump.
Phone (914) 626-0139.

Used Cars for Sale

AMERICAN Motors 1969 Rebel
SST, sta. wagon, V8, A.T., P.S.,
A/C, exc. cond. 657-8108.

BRING CASH

1971 DODGE Polaro 4-dr. V8, Auto.
Disc Brakes, P.S., P.B., H.D. sus-
pension. Good for towing trailer.
Was \$995. Now \$1,550. 1970 Duster
Cpe. 4 cyl. A was beauty. Was
\$1,095. Now \$1,295. 1969 Chevrolet
wagon, 6 cyl., 16,000 miles. Was
\$1,400. Horn don't work. Now \$995.
1969 Triumph G.T. Cpe. 6, R&H.
Wire wheels. Low mileage. Mint
condition. Was \$1,295. Now \$1,595.
1970 Chevy 4-dr. V-8, Auto., P.S.,
R&H (Air) Low mileage Was \$1,295.
Now \$995.

JOHN'S USED CARS
331-9000 687-7727

BURTON E. DEITZ

Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

BUICK 1970 Le Sabre Custom 2-
dr. h/top, air, P.S., P.B., low
mileage. SACRIFICE \$1,795. 679-
8940.

CADILLAC 1969 Eldorado, A/C,
full power; \$2,895. 331-6579.

CARS AS LOW AS \$100, WITH
STATE INSPECTION GUARAN-
TEED. PUBLIC WHOLESALER,
RT. 9W, HIGHLAND.

CHEVELLE—'71 SS, 4 speed. Best
offer over \$2,400. 338-3172.

CHEVY II — 1963, A.T., GOOD
COND. ASKING \$150. 338-1720
OR 338-8519.

CHEVY—1968, 2 dr. hardtop, clean.
\$695. Phone 331-2253.

CHEVY Impala—'68, 4 dr., AT, PS,
FB, Good mileage. Exc. cond.
New tires. Asking \$1,150. 679-6367.

CORVETTE—'69, 34,000 miles. Exc.
cond. Firm \$3,300. Call in person
at 22 Smith Ave. Mon. to Fri.
after 6.

Used Cars for Sale

'71 Cadillac Eldorado
Convertible, full power,
factory air, stereo tape

'70 Lincoln Continental
2 Dr. H.T., full power,
factory air, blue with
blue top

'71 Cadillac Sedan
DeVill, full power,
factory air, gray with
black top

'71 Cadillac Sedan
DeVill, full power,
factory air, dual
comfort seat, gold
with matching top

1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass
Supreme 2 Dr. H.T.,
brown w/white vinyl top,
fully eqpt'd, 4,000 miles

'66 Oldsmobile Vista
Cruiser, auto. trans,
P/S, P/B, beige

'72 Cadillac Sedan
DeVill, full power,
factory air, fully
equipped, tan, brown
top

'71 Cadillac Sedan
DeVill, full power,
factory air, radial tires,
white with black top

'69 Olds Vista Cruiser,
9 passenger, full power,
factory air, gold

1971 Cadillac Eldorado
Coupe, full power,
factory air, brown
w/brown top

1968 Plymouth Fury
4 Dr. Sedan, auto.
P/S, P/B, white
w/black top

1972 Cadillac Sedan
DeVill, full power,
fact. air, yellow
w/white top & interior

1971 Cadillac Sedan
DeVill, full power,
factory air, gold

1968 Plymouth Fury
4 Dr. Sedan, auto.
P/S, P/B, white
w/black top

1971 Cadillac Sedan
DeVill, full power,
factory air, gold

1972 Cadillac Sedan
DeVill, full power,
fact. air, yellow
w/white top & interior

1971 Cadillac Sedan
DeVill, full power,
factory air, gold

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1971 Cadillac Sedan
DeVill, full power,
factory air, gold

1972 Cadillac Sedan
DeVill, full power,
fact. air, yellow
w/white top & interior

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

CORVAIR Monza—'65, 2 dr., 4 spd.,
new tires. Excellent condition.
Radio. Guaranteed. \$375. 876-7155.

CHEVROLET 1964 2 DR., STAND.,
\$275 339-4196
CHEVELLE '68, V8, stick, teacher's
car. Minor body work. \$550. Make
offer. 246-4287.

DODGE Dart GT—'67, good running
cond., damaged rear. Best offer.
338-7282 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

EL CAMINO—1972, 350, P.S., auto.,
11,000 miles. Many extras. 246-
8656.

FAIRLANE—'65, No rust, 4 good
tires, bucket seats. Needs trans-
mission. 338-8581 after 6 p.m.

New and Used Cars For Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

FORD—1969 Club wagon, 8 passen-
ger, V-8 engine, low mileage,
trailer hitch and brake controller.
628-4141.

FORD—'65 Custom 500, A.T., P.B.,
P.S., air cond., 4 dr. sedan, Good
cond. Very good buy. \$300. 679-8412.

FORD, '70 sta. wagon, exc. cond.,
very econ. VW BUS, '68, good
cond., w/extras. 246-7265 9-10 p.m.

FORD STOCK CAR, \$175
FOR INFORMATION
CALL 339-3509

FORD MUSTANG—1968, P.S., A.T.,
convertible top, beautiful cond.
Best offer. 382-1655 bet. 11 & 2.

New and Used Cars For Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
& POWER EQUIPMENT
ROSENDALE
687-9160

JEEP, 1969 Commander, 40,000
miles, snow plow, 4 wheel drive,
locking hubs, \$1,400. 657-8121.

MAVERICK—'72, Standard Sports
model, Exc. cond. \$1,800. See at
100 Harwich St. or 331-5042.

MERCEDES BENZ — 1967, 200D,
diesel, P.B., 66,000 mi. 758-6314 or
758-8490.

MG MIDGET—1970, excellent condi-
tion, many extras. \$1,395. 246-7811.

MBG GT—1971 Abarth, AM-FM, 30-
000 mi., mechanically perfect.
\$2,095. 914-687-7946; 212-724-8402.

MOVING MUST SELL—1966 Dodge
Wagon, 8 cyl. std., trans. needs
work. Give me a price and drive
it away. 331-3091.

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Used Cars for Sale

MUSTANG—'65, V8, auto., P.S. \$395
'68 Buick Skylark, 6 cyl., 4 dr. \$695
'67 Pont. Bonne. Conv., 8 auto. \$695
'66 Dodge Dart, 4 dr., 6 auto. \$175
'65 Rambler Overland, 6, 4 W.D. \$150
'67 Olds 442 Conv., full power
w/air & mags \$595
'67 Ford LTD, 4 dr., loaded, a/c \$395
'63 Willys Overland, 6, 4 W.D. \$395
'59 Rambler, 6 auto. \$225
'66 Olds Cutlass, V8, auto. \$625

WOODSTOCK AUTO SALES
Rte. 28 Gulf
339-4959, 679-9597

PLYMOUTH 1973 Duster, vinyl top,
P.S., A.T., custom decor, 4,000 mi.
2 650

'69 Chev. Townsman Sta. Wag. \$995

'69 Datsun (Sports Car) Roadster,
Model 2000, conv., 5 speed, \$1,395

'70 Ford Ranch Wag., 9 pass, \$1,395

'70 Ford Maverick, 6 cyl., std. \$895

'70 Ford Custom, V-8, full power,
30,000 mi. \$895

'69 Ford Custom, V-8 \$695

DUKES TV SERVICE, 331-0036

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Used Cars for Sale

OLDS—'70, 442, auto, Black. Excel-
lent condition. Best offer over
\$2,200. 331-7339; 338-3172.

PLYMOUTH Duster, 1971, 6 cyl.,
Standard. Excellent condition. Call
331-0249 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH—'71 Duster, 318 V8,
PS, R&H, auto., vinyl roof. Exc.
cond. 679-2848 eve. & weekends.

PONTIAC — 1964 Tempest, 4 cyl.,
auto., new tires. Nice condition.
Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160 eves

SELLING an almost new 412 E
Volkswagen Flatback—plus snow
tires. Car is a model '73, & has
run 6,500 mi., \$750 cheaper than a
new car. \$3,000. 658-9716 or 383-2827.

THUNDERBIRD—'69 2-dr. HT Lan-
dau, full power, tape, air, low mi.,
new tires. Reas. offer. 338-1196.

TOYOTA — 1971 Corolla, excellent
condition. Asking \$975. Call eve-
nings: 331-3103.

1971 TOYOTA Corolla 1600, good
tires, low mileage, exc. cond.
\$1,300. 338-8664 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 331-
2324 after 5:30 p.m.

TOYOTA—'71 Land Cruiser, HT,
4 wh. drive, 25,000 miles. Asking
\$2,300. Call 679-2364.

VOLKS Superbeetle, 1971, exc. cond.
Warranty, low mileage, \$1,600.
Phone 382-1240.

VW—1969 Karmann Ghia, 7 tires,
\$1,000 or best offer. 657-6360.

VW—1966, new brakes, valve job,
tires. \$495. 658-6561.

VW — 1966 Squareback
Rebuilt Engine, \$450
Call 687-9820

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2324 after 5:30 p.m.

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VOLKS Superbeetle, 1971, exc. cond.
Warranty, low mileage, \$1,600.
Phone 382-1240.

VW—1969 Karmann Ghia, 7 tires,
\$1,000 or best offer. 657-6360.

The Nationwide Meat Boycott...All Systems Are Go

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

"All systems are go." That was the word on Saturday from one of the consumer groups sponsoring a nationwide meat boycott that begins today despite newly imposed price ceilings on beef, lamb and pork.

Announcing that plans for the boycott were unchanged, Carolyn Haskell, chairman of the Atlanta, Ga., chapter of FIT — Fight Inflation Together —

said, "The ceiling is a mixed blessing. We're delighted that the President has recognized the force of consumer action. But meat prices are still too high for the average consumer."

The farmers weren't happy with the ceiling either. Devon Woodland, vice president of the National Farmers Organization, said, "The farmer is at the bottom of the totem pole as usual and will wind up with whatever

is left after all other segments of the monopolistic food industry grab off big margins and assure themselves of a good profit."

NFO members withheld some livestock from market early last week because of lower hog and cattle prices, but agreed Friday to suspend their action temporarily. The ceiling ordered by President Nixon on Thursday involves only processors, wholesalers and retailers of meat; it does not affect the

farmer and cattleman, nor does it cover poultry or fish.

Most buyers and sellers were prepared for meatless menus, however.

"I just took our last piece of meat for the week out of the freezer," said Louise Alpert of New York. She said she bought the meat — veal — two weeks ago.

Mrs. Alpert, who has three children, said she was supporting the meat boycott although it would be hard because her

family tries to maintain a low-carbohydrate diet. "But," she added, "to try to feed a family at present prices is almost impossible."

The Colonial Stores supermarket chain in the Atlanta area said it would drop all meat advertising next week and substitute ads for "high protein, nonmeat items."

A spokesman said the action is a result of consumer demands "for information about meat substitutes."

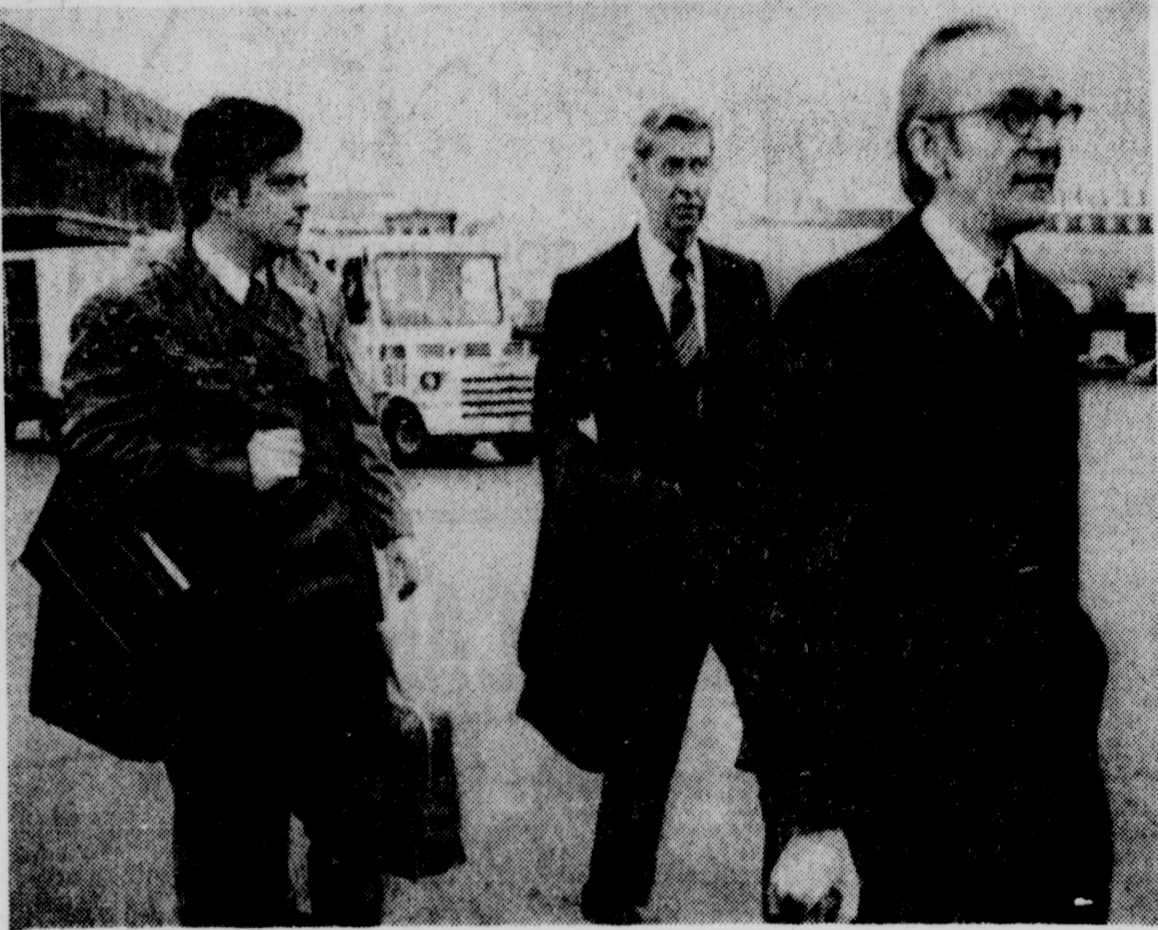
John Scott of Washington, D.C., master of the National Grange, said in Fayetteville, Ark., on Saturday that he thinks current farm prices are "fair for the first time in 20 years."

Scott also said he thinks retail prices are fair. "We don't think food prices are out of line with wages and other prices, such as the cost of an automobile and other items," he said.

The rising cost of food has affected military as well as civil-

ian life. Clifford Wilson, chief of the services division at Ft. Knox, Ky., and the man responsible for supplying food to the 89 mess halls on the post said the cost of feeding a soldier three meals a day has risen from \$1.47 in January 1972 to \$1.94 today.

Wilson is trying to serve more hamburgers and chicken, but said some variety of meat is offered at every Army meal. "There are no meatless days here," he said.



PEKING BOUND — A U.S. advance party, led by career foreign officer Alfred Jenkins (right) walks to plane at National Airport to take off on the first step of a trip to Peking to arrange for the American diplomatic mission to open there in early May. A State Department spokesman said the 6-man advance party would stop over briefly in Hong Kong and enter China on Thursday. (UPI Telephoto)

State Surplus Debatable

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New million and \$300 million. The audit department said the York State, which has faced a financial crisis for the past two years, completed the fiscal year ending Saturday with a surplus of \$27.5 million, while State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, a Democrat, said the cash figure alone was \$28 million and that carefully considered and responsible actions taken by the administration and the Legislature the excess ranges between \$200 last year."

The audit department said the improved fiscal situation was due to tax rate increases enacted by the 1971 legislature, additional federal funds, and "growth due to economic factors."

The two views boil down to a matter of accounting procedures. Both sides are in basic agreement over how much money is in the till, but disagree in whether that figure accurately explains the state's true fiscal picture for the year ending in March.

A spokesman for Levitt said in effect, "we're saying that could offer tax cuts during an election year."

The debate over the state's methods of accounting, which not a tax cut is possible this year has become a political hot potato, with Rockefeller claim-

ing the state's financial status. Democrats, on the other hand, have accused the Republican governor of trying to secretly build a surplus so he

Nixon Awaits Thieu

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. Sources who reported this day, he said he will seek in his (AP) — President Nixon is Saturday said the basic ques-tions is whether Nixon is pre-paring to offer assurances of moral and economic support to South Vietnamese President Thieu in their two-tentative to thwart any major press our grateful thanks to the days of summit talks beginning Monday.

United States for its decade of Vietnam. They said Nixon is expected military involvement in Vietnam to stick close to his previous nam. declarations that the United States expects full Communist Pham Duong Hien, already in compliance with the cease-fire in the United States as an agreement, and probably re-vance man and has told news-lead his warning that Hanoi's men that "we want some kind leaders "should have no doubt of guarantee that the United as to the consequences if they States would not permit" North fail to comply . . . Vietnam to break the agree-ment with a blatant invasion.

When Thieu left Saigon Satur-ment with a blatant invasion.

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Fonda: 'Torture Tales Lies'

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Academy Award-winning actress and antiwar activist Jane Fonda says that former U.S. prisoners of war who reported that they were tortured by the North Vietnamese are "hypocrites and liars."

"History will judge them severely," Miss Fonda said in an interview with KNBC-TV of Burbank and NBC News. Several of the returning prisoners were sharply critical of Miss Fonda and other Americans who visited Hanoi in con-

nection with the antiwar movement. The actress said "the condition of the returning prisoners should speak for itself to prove the men have not been tortured. 'I think that one of the only ways that we are going to re-

deem ourselves as a country for what we have done there is not to hail the pilots as heroes, because they are hypocrites and liars."

Miss Fonda noted that the prisoners said "the antiwar people who came to North Vietnam prolonged the war, and they also implied they were forced into seeing us. Well, that's laughable."

She said she had met eight pilots when she had visited Vietnam. She said one told her his arm had been paralyzed when he had been shot down, but after treatment at the prison camp he had regained the use of it.

"These were not men who were tortured. These were sources said Communist forces not men who had been starved, continued a heavy artillery barrage against the Tong Le been brainwashed," she said of Chan ranger camp, 50 miles north of Saigon, for the third consecutive day Saturday. More POWs who told of tortures "are than 2,000 rounds of mortar, exaggerating . . . probably for rocket and artillery fire hit the their own self-interest." She camp, wounding three men. "would not elaborate.

And the War Continues

SAIGON (UPI) — All remaining American troops destined for withdrawal from South Vietnam under terms of the Paris peace agreement departed Saturday, leaving behind a war still being fought as close as 50 miles to Saigon.

The 520 Americans who left had been attached to peace-keeping and supervisory units, principally the former four-party Joint Military Commis-

sion (JMC), and remained behind when the last of the combat forces were withdrawn Thursday.

After their departure Saturday, only 223 U.S. servicemen remained in South Vietnam. There were 136 Marines to guard the U.S. embassy, 50 servicemen assigned to the Defense Attache Office (DAO), 14 soldiers who will work with a Joint Military Team (JMT) to

man his own roadblocks to keep food and newsmen out of Wounded Knee.

"I am not a bit optimistic about the talks today," Wilson said. "The AIM leaders will just lay down a new set of ground rules. They'll never accomplish anything."

Wilson confirmed reports newsmen have heard of a steady trickle of persons out of Wounded Knee.

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Wounded Knee Talks

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — Four government representatives met in a tepee on the outskirts of Wounded Knee Saturday in the first face-to-face negotiations in 13 days with spokesmen for the Indian militants occupying the historic hamlet.

The meeting was delayed about an hour and a half beyond its original starting time at the request of the Indians. Kent Frizzell, assistant attorney general and the government's top negotiator, went to the area at the appointed time, then left after sending a short-wave radio message to Wounded Knee telling them he would return when the Indians were ready.

Frizzell and three others were passed through Oglala Sioux and government roadblocks to enter the tepee, which was erected between the government roadblock and the village occupied by American Indian Movement (AIM) followers the night of Feb. 27.

Dick Wilson, Oglala Sioux tribal council chairman on the Pine Ridge reservation of which Wounded Knee is a part, was pessimistic about the talks. He said that he would continue

to man his own roadblocks to keep food and newsmen out of Wounded Knee.

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Dorothy Rifkenbary Cited 'Woman of the Year'

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

On Saturday night, May 19 in the new dining room of the Holiday Inn in Kingston, the Kingston Newspaper Guild will hold its 15th Annual Page One Ball. One of the prime functions of this social event is to honor outstanding people in various fields of endeavors. One of them will be Mrs. George (Dorothy) Rifkenbary of Flower Hill, Kingston, who has been tapped for the Page One "Woman of the Year Award."

Charles J. Tiano, general chairman of the Page One Ball, has announced that awards will be given also in the fields of labor, journalism, arts, music and sports. These will be announced.

Mrs. Rifkenbary has earned recognition in the combined worlds of society, community endeavor and sports.

As a civic leader, she has served the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary over the past 23 years. She has held every office and committee chair-

manship, sat on the board of directors, served as historian and as president. Mrs. Rifkenbary now serves the Auxiliary as a member of the Advisory Council to the President and as historian.

A native of Illinois, Mrs. Rifkenbary is a graduate of Holy Child Academy for Girls, Waukegan, and DePaul University in Chicago. Prior to her marriage to native Kingstonian Dr. George Clarke Rifkenbary in 1945, she was a secretary at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The Rifkenbarys resided in Kingston since 1946. Dr. Rifkenbary died suddenly in June, 1968.

In 1959, Mrs. Rifkenbary received a Citation for Community Service from United Way of Ulster County. She was Women's Co-Chairman and board member of the Community Chest in its formative years and served as a member of the board for the American Red Cross. She also held board memberships for the

Children's Rehabilitation Center, Home for the Aged and has served the American Cancer Society, Heart Fund campaigns as well as in Parent-Teacher Associations.

An enthusiastic champion of sports, Mrs. Rifkenbary was instrumental in forming a county championship golf tournament in 1959 in conjunction with the Babe Didrickson Zaharias Memorial Cancer Fund. It resulted in the organization of the Ulster County Women's Golf Association. Mrs. Rifkenbary served the Association as its first president.

She also headed and was the driving force behind the annual Sylvia Voss Memorial Golf classic, which is staged each year at the Wiltwyck Country Club, and was Women's Golf Champion at Wiltwyck in 1958 and 1960. She also served as chairman of the Women's Division, pool chairman, and with her husband won the Husband-Wife Championship Trophy.

Acutely aware of desirable competitive sports for the

young, she was instrumental in forming the first Wiltwyck Country Club swimming team and was its acting coach. She has been serving on the pool committee and in an advisory capacity for the past 10 years. She is Wiltwyck's representative to the Adirondack District of the Amateur Athletic Union and is the only New York State certified woman swimming official in the Kingston area.

An avid skier, Mrs. Rifkenbary was one of the early members of the Trailsweepers Ski Club, helped to get Varsity Ski Team recognition given to Kingston High School participants. In 1967 this became a reality and because of her continued interest, a monetary award is given to a deserving KHS Varsity Team Skier each year in her husband's memory.

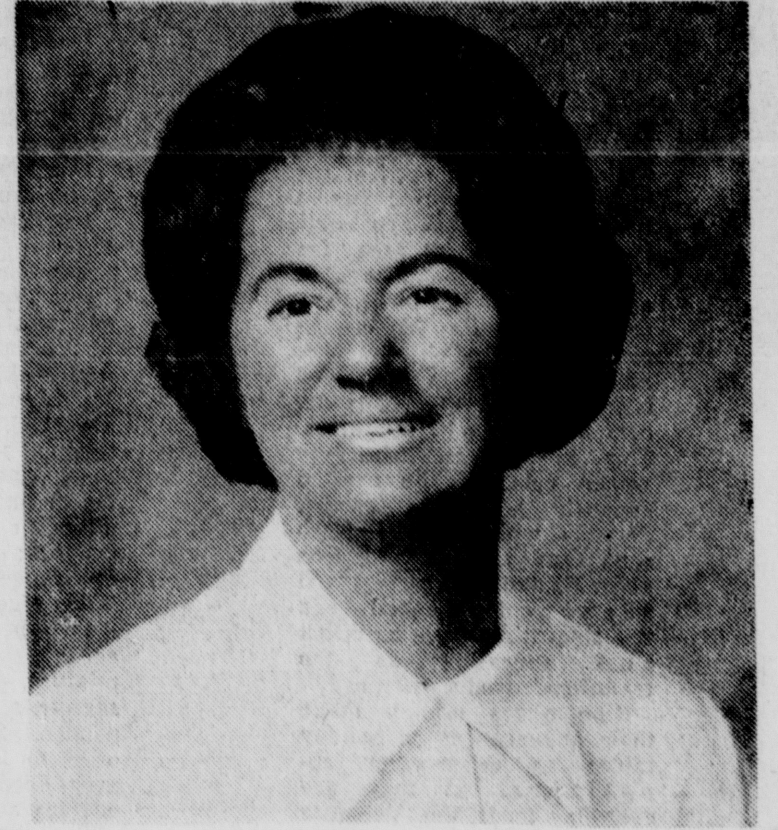
Mrs. Rifkenbary has two children: Deborah Clarke Rifkenbary, a graduate of Rosemont College, and Jay Clarke Rifkenbary, who has been cited as outstanding

sprinter for the Kingston High School Swimming Team. The team copped the 1973 championship in the Dutchess County Scholastic League. Young Rifkenbary will be competing in the National YMCA meet in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., this month.

Our Woman of the Year award winner is the daughter of Mrs. William M. Carroll of Woodstock, Ill., and the late Leopold S. Carvis. Her stepfather is the Hon. William M. Carroll, former Justice of the Appellate Court of the State of Illinois and Judge of the 29th Judicial Circuit of the State of Illinois in Woodstock, Ill.

Serving on the Page One Awards Committee for the Kingston Newspaper Guild were Charles J. Tiano, president; Dorothy A. Narel, vice president; Robert Bain, corresponding secretary; Joan L. Woinoski, Stuart Miller, Henry Eighmey, William Roosa and Jon Powers.

Tickets to the Page One Ball are now available from members of the Guild.



MRS. GEORGE RIFKENBARY

Designing Woman Joins the Navy



A HOBBY for some, model boating is a serious business to Susan Bales as she directs an experiment designed to determine the reaction of a ship design to rough seas. As much as at home on the huge test carriages as in the office or computer room, Susie is familiar with both the theory of ship designs and the instrumentation required to determine how the design will react under various sea conditions.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The radio snaps to life with a distinctly feminine tone.

"Okay. Give us waves!" Seconds later screws turn and a streamlined bow shudders as it gains speed and bites into a long, rolling swell.

A drama on the high seas? No. It's one of a series of tests to determine the seaworthiness of a new ship design. Under the watchful eyes of 26-year-old Susan Bales, Navy researchers record and analyze every movement and reaction of the 16-foot scale model.

Leaning over a guard rail to keep a keen eye on the bobbing model while she talks, Susan Bales admits that hers is not an every day job but rather a fascinating follow up to her primary work as a computer science specialist. And to hear her tell it, the flow from a designer's theory through the final tests is a snap. But Susan's job is in an area where most girls would fear to tread and it was the result of hard work and diligent application.

"The designer gives us the details of his design idea," she said, "which may be translated into computer terms. The computer provides data describing the theoretical reaction of the ship in various sea conditions. A scale model is built and we run tests for possible comparison computations and the actual movement of the ship in the water."

As a key figure in the computer process, Susie is a logical one to take her turn in directing the tests and it is here where the step from the routine to the spectacular.

The tests are conducted in the giant model basins of the U.S. Naval Ship Research and Development Center at Carderock, Md., where

sophisticated equipment can create miniature versions of virtually any sea condition likely to be encountered by a ship. Complex wavemaking machines put scale models through stresses in hours that ships may not endure over a 30-year life span.

"As a test director," Susie said, "I have to be familiar with the complete project from original theory through details in installing and connecting the instruments which record every move of the model."

Although she claims her past to be only incidental to her present work her ties to the Navy are life long. Her father is a retired chief petty officer and Susie was born in the Navy are life long. Her Diego, Calif. While in junior high school, she moved to Norfolk, Va. She denies that the past influenced her interest in working at the Navy facility. "But I feel a certain closer tie to ships than to other types of equipment."

After graduation from Norfolk's Granby High School

in 1963 she studied math at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Pressed to explain the preference for math over other subjects she admitted, "I did well in math in high school and found the logical progression and organization of math satisfying." Exposure to numerous physics courses led to a deepening interest in the math-related physics field. She has a Bachelor of Science degree.

The previous summer she had picked up computer experience with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration laboratory at Langley Field, Va., and her background met a physicist requirements in the Surface Ship Dynamics Branch.

The first opportunity to work on one of the big carriages came that winter when her qualifications were required for a test. "From the first there seemed to be no thought of the fact that a woman had rarely filled the assignment before," she said.

Her interests are not restricted solely to the job, though. In the best tradition on her first day she worked with Nathan K. Bales, a fellow physicist. They had lunch together and have continued to work together. Sharing common interests both in work and in off-duty activities led to their marriage in 1970.

In their Rockville, Md., apartment their hobbies range from lapidary to macrame, with a liberal sprinkling of cooking and music thrown in. Lately they have tried a hand at tie-dyeing velvet from which they plan to make a set of throw pillows.

This gal with a job intriguing enough to create envy in the hearts of ravid women's lib devotees seems to enjoy equally both sides of the coin — career and marriage.

Fashion Tabloid

Watch for the special section to be published Tuesday, April 3 in conjunction with the 1973 Freeman Fashion Premiere sponsored by the Woman's Department of The Daily Freeman.

The show, featuring 40 stores in Ulster, Dutchess and Orange Counties and 128 models, will be staged in Kingston's Community Theatre.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Antique Collectors Show April 14

Antique enthusiasts will have an unequalled opportunity to visit 26 unique and varied antique shops all under one roof at the Woodstock School on Saturday, April 14. The Third Annual Antique Show and Sale for the benefit of HEART will offer visitors a new treat with displays of treasures from early primitives, fine old silver, glass, china, to bottles, tools and country furniture.

Dealers will have individual booths and will be showing and selling their favorite items and family treasures. The public is fortunate in being able to see it all in one visit and all in one location. Antique hunters, buffs, dealers, everyone interested in buying or just browsing is invited to this Show and Sale for the benefit of HEART.

Whether a veteran or beginner collector, you will find much to admire and enjoy in a visit to the Woodstock School, Route 375, Woodstock, N.Y., on April 14th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a nominal charge for admission that will benefit the Mid-Hudson Heart Association. For further information, you may call or write the Co-Chairmen Mrs. Robert Schneller, Hurley, or Mrs. John Spindler, West Hurley.



PLANNING APRIL SHOW—Looking over some of the antiques that will be seen in the upcoming Antique Show and Sale for the benefit of HEART are (L-R) Mrs. Robert Schneller of Hurley and Mrs. John Spindler of West Hurley. The public is invited to attend this Third Annual Benefit Show

and Sale which will feature 26 antique dealers from New York State and Connecticut. The show will be held Saturday, April 14 in the Woodstock School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Freeman photo by Haines)

New Era for Galas on Home Front

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Watch for the return of the big, splashy debutante parties. The end of the war in Vietnam will mean a new era for galas on the home front.

Lester Lanin, society orchestra leader, makes the prediction.

"In my humble opinion, the war did a lot of the big parties in," said Lanin. "Girls didn't feel like having them . . . like making big debuts . . . when maybe a brother over there. But now I think the parties will start again."

Lanin, who became known as the "debutante's darling," has been playing for society's Four Hundred since the end of World War II. But he's played for numbers of other gatherings too — including inaugural balls and other parties for the last three Presidents, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Richard M. Nixon.

He played at parties for Harry S. Truman too but not at the White House. The White House is his favorite setting — "it's your home and mine."

Not only will the war ending mean more big dances, Lanin said in an interview, but couples will start dancing cheek to cheek again. Rock music, which put people on the floor but hardly in each other's arms, will change to "more subdued, less noise, leveling off of volume."

"People who want to dance should be allowed to dance," said the orchestra leader. He began using rock beat in his music about 15 years ago but

now is re-emphasizing ballads "just to give dancers a rest. After 10 or 15 minutes of rock, they're exhausted cases."

More conservative music — foxtrots, waltzes, polkas and

the Latin tunes — marked most of Lanin's playing at the White House and other parties involving presidents.

He recalled that the late President Kennedy did more

"walking than dancing" with his partners because of his bad back. Mrs. Kennedy now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis liked Italian and French songs.

He called Johnson "the

dancingest president; he liked country and western music." Lanin said Nixon's favorite tune is "Just in Time" and that the President has sat in a couple of times at the piano.

News About and for Women's World



NOT AN EASY ROAD — "Being black is worse than being a woman in everything except baseball, football and basketball," says Elayne Jones, 44-year-old kettledrum player in San Francisco. Elayne joined Seiji Ozawa's San Francisco Symphony Orchestra this season in her first year-round orchestral job. Starting her professional career in New York City, her frenetic life of part-time jobs finally ended last fall when Ozawa selected her out of 40 applicants for tympanist. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



IN LAUNDROMATS and supermarkets on the Lower East Side in New York, customers on occasion watch films on birth control and narcotics. The free films are the work of youngsters from the age of eight up and are produced under the guidance of the Young Filmmakers Foundation. Here, a young Filmmakers Foundation Film Club student edits on the "moviola." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Easter Bird Has Olive Accent

As we usher in the Easter season, the petit Cornish game hens stuffed with a rice, mandarin orange, and ripe olive mixture cast a new flavor emphasis on this dinner entree. The ebony accent with the pleasant chewiness of the ripe olive is an appetizing contrast to the fluffy cooked rice.

The cavities of each of the birds are slit to the breast bone. This makes it possible to have a wide area for stuffing and enhance the appearance of the birds. The colorful mixture of orange pieces, dark ripe olive chunks, and brown rice in each bird is set off with the ebony accent of the ripe olive halves. This in contrast with the golden color of the roasted hens is a festive entree. Served with spring fresh asparagus and crisp greens accompanied with a well seasoned chopped egg dressing, it's a meal as bright and appealing as the traditional dyed Easter egg.

Ripe olives usually make their appearances on holiday tables as relishes or appetizers but they are everyday foods, too. Versatile as the imagination, ripe olives can be used as an ingredient in soups, stews, casseroles, sauces, and sandwich fillings.

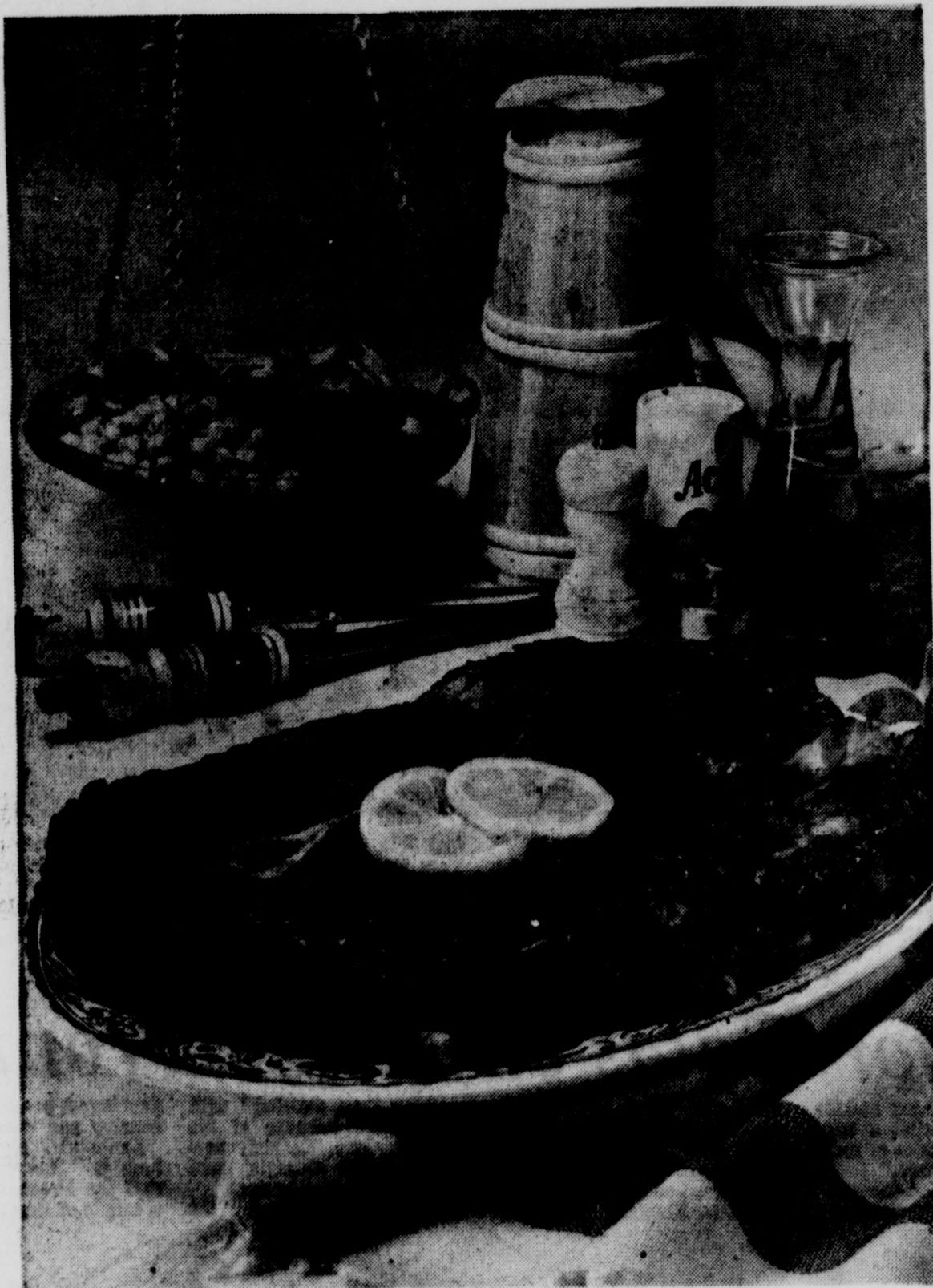
Ripe Olive-Stuffed Cornish Hens

One (10½ ounce) can condensed chicken broth
One cup water
One-half teaspoon salt
One and one-half cups quick-cooking brown rice
One-half chopped onion
One-half cup chopped celery
Five tablespoons margarine or butter
One cup canned pitted California ripe olives

One (11 ounce) can mandarin oranges
Three-quarters teaspoon basil leaves
Three-quarters teaspoon savory leaves
One-quarter teaspoon white pepper
Six Cornish game hens, (about one pound four ounces each)
One-quarter cup canned syrup from oranges
One-quarter cup teriyaki sauce
One teaspoon cornstarch
Mix together broth, water and salt and heat to boiling. Stir in rice. Turn heat low, and cook, covered for 15 to 18 minutes, until liquid is absorbed. Meanwhile, melt four tablespoons of margarine. Add onion and celery and cook until soft. Cut olives in large pieces. Drain oranges; saving syrup. Cut orange segments into halves. When rice is cooked, remove from heat. Mix together cooked rice, onion-celery mixture, ripe olives, orange segments, basil, savory and pepper. Set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cut each Cornish hen from body opening about half way up the center or breast of each chicken, to enlarge the opening. Stuff each with about one cup of the rice mixture. Tie legs, and place in shallow baking pan. Cover the stuffing in each bird with a small piece of aluminum foil to prevent drying. Roast in oven for about one hour. Meanwhile, combine in a small saucepan, one-quarter cup drained canned orange syrup, teriyaki sauce, cornstarch and remaining tablespoon margarine. Cook, stirring, until clear and slightly thickened. Brush over chickens after one hour's baking, and roast 10 to 15 minutes longer, until chickens are glazed and well browned. Makes six servings.



RIPE OLIVE-STUFFED CORNISH HENS



MEAT AT BARGAIN PRICE is chuck roast marinated and then broiled to a juicy turn. Serve cold cooked vegetables in French Dressing with the steak.

Preparing Chuck Roast for Broiling

Like the man who went around the world seeking his fortune only to find a pot of gold in his own backyard, the shopper may have been missing a bargain in meat for lack of knowing how to prepare it.

You may be familiar with economical chuck roast for pot roasting, but did you know that this cut can be broiled? It can, if you learn the special preparation points necessary before putting the meat on the grill. Take a thick chuck roast, sprinkle it with salt and pepper, and then with Accent to help bring out all the good meat flavor. The meat is marinated in a mixture of wine, vinegar, lemon juice, garlic and herbs. Place the meat in this marinade and refrigerate several hours or overnight. The wine, vinegar and lemon juice will help tenderize the meat so that it can be broiled to a juicy turn. This is the one good way

to economize and still have the luxury of rich beef flavor in your meals. Once this delicious Broiled Chuck Roast is sampled, no one will want to misplace the recipe.

Of course, there is the more conventional way of cooking this cut as a pot roast. A very quick, easy version of this dish makes a whole meal in one dish, and lessens the dish washing after dinner. Yankee Chuck Roast is made with tomatoes for a rich flavor along with the more usual vegetables such as carrots, celery and onion. The meat is browned in the oven — no separate top-of-the-range chore. Yankee Chuck Roast is a homey, old-fashioned treat that practically minds itself in the oven.

Save money on meat with these two excellent recipes designed to help a shopper survive today's high meat prices.

Broiled Chuck Roast

One cup dry red wine
One-half cup water
Three tablespoons vinegar
Three tablespoons lemon juice
One onion, sliced
One bay leaf
One-half clove garlic, minced
Two tablespoons chopped parsley
One and one-half teaspoons salt
One and one-half teaspoons Accent
One-quarter teaspoon pepper

One three-pound chuck roast
In large baking dish combine wine, water, vinegar, lemon juice, onion, bay leaf, garlic and parsley. Sprinkle salt, Accent and pepper on both sides of chuck roast. Place chuck roast in marinade in baking dish, cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Remove meat from marinade. Preheat broiler. Place meat on broiler rack 6 inches from source of

heat. Broil 15 minutes on one side, turn and broil 15 minutes longer, or to desired degree of doneness.

YIELD: six servings.

Yankee Chuck Roast

One three-pound chuck roast
One and one-half teaspoons Accent
One and one-half teaspoons salt
One-quarter teaspoon pepper
One cup chopped onion
Two cups sliced celery
One cup sliced carrots
One can (one pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes
Two tablespoons vinegar

Sprinkle meat on both sides with Accent, salt and pepper. Place in Dutch oven and roast in a 375 degree F. oven until browned, about 30 minutes. Add onion, celery, carrots, tomatoes and vinegar. Cover and continue to roast two and one-half hours longer or until meat is tender. YIELD: Six to eight servings.

Hearty, Homespun Eye-Opener Brunch

Wake up sleepy appetites some weekend with a hearty 'n homespun brunch. Let the family splurge with an extra hour or two of shuteye on Saturday or Sunday, then nudge their noses with the delicious aroma of Canadian bacon and sausages sizzling in the skillet and Corny Brunch Bread baking in the oven.

This Corny Brunch Bread is a new variation of an old favorite — spoon bread. Shredded cheddar cheese gives the bread a rich, cheesy taste. Bright kernels of golden whole kernel corn and bits of green pepper add a color and flavor spark to the fragrant bread. Just great served warm from the oven drizzled with maple syrup or melted butter!

Corny Brunch Bread

Two cups milk
Three-quarters cup yellow corn meal
One teaspoon salt
Two tablespoons butter
Two tablespoons minced green pepper
One 12-oz. can vacuum-pack golden whole kernel corn, drained
One cup shredded cheddar cheese
Four eggs, separated
Scald milk in medium saucepan; stir in corn meal, salt and butter. When butter is melted, reduce heat. Add green pepper, corn, cheese and egg yolks, stirring until cheese is melted; remove from heat. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold in corn mixture. Pour into a well-greased 11 by seven by one and one-half-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Serve warm with melted butter or maple syrup. Serves eight to 10.



CORN BRUNCH BREAD

For Yogurt Fans: Their Own Cookbook

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Why do so many people eat yogurt today? That's a modern question that needs an up-to-date answer.

Yogurt has been around a long, long time. In fact, for centuries. Eastern peoples seem always to have lived on it. Scads of Americans, however, have discovered this custard-like cultured milk item only within the last few years.

Statistics reveal that around 22 per cent of North Americans eat it. It is most popular in the west, then on the eastern seaboard. Southerners apparently have other foods they prefer.

Why do people eat it? Because they like it. That is the outstanding reason given. There are those, of course, who want to lose weight. A cup of plain yogurt made from partially skimmed milk has 125 calories. Made of whole milk, it has 150 calories. Flavored yogurts have more calories.

If you see a young woman walking down the street at

noon with a cup of yogurt and a spoon, she is probably eating her lunch. Thousands do just that because yogurt makes a complete noon meal. It contains protein, fat, carbohydrate, calcium, iron, vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and ascorbic acid. And it is not fattening unless it tops off a too-high daily caloric intake.

Which may explain why girls and women from 17 years up are the greatest users. Men like it, too, but not quite so enthusiastically. Last year over 100,000 tons of yogurt were sold in the United States.

Most people use it as a complete luncheon, for between meal snacking and as a dessert. The most popular flavor is strawberry, then blueberry and raspberry. Plain yogurt follows next.

Its smooth and slightly acid way adds subtlety to many cooked dishes. Southern fried chicken in yogurt gravy is one rich suggestion.

It comes from "Yogurt Cookery, Good and Gourmet" by Kay Shaw Nelson. She

believes it's the first yogurt cookbook. If you are a yogurt fan, then study her more than 250 recipes.

"I avoid," she says, "the stories about the wonders of yogurt — that it can restore virility, prolong life, cure insomnia, improve the complexion, relieve sunburn, ulcers and stomach aches and serve as an antidote for food poisoning and excessive drinking. But I do know that the piquant taste of yogurt will be an addition to appetizers, entrees, soups and desserts," she says.

"It is, of course, excellent for digestion and definitely improves the condition of the intestinal tract. It is given to the elderly, too. But the reason for its growing popularity is simply that people like it. That's the answer most people give. So when people like a food — just like it — you can be sure its popularity will grow.

Editorial Note: Yogurt Cookery (Good and Gourmet) by Kay Shaw Nelson, Published by Luce & Co. \$6.95.

Couples' Betrothals Announced to Freeman



PATRICIA L. SPARLING
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. George Sparling of RD 3, Box 262-A, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to John D. Meehan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meehan of Kerhonkson.

Miss Sparling was graduated from Rondout Valley High School, class of 1969, and Albany Business College in 1970. She is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Her fiancé, also a 1969 graduate of Rondout Valley High School, is attending Southern Connecticut College in New Haven, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Joseph MacKay of 199 Wall Street, Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lindsay, to Peter E. Shea, 110 Maiden Lane, Kingston, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edward



LINDSAY MacKAY
(Photo Workshop)

Shea. Miss MacKay is also the daughter of the late Joseph H. MacKay. The bride-elect, a graduate of Kingston High School, is now attending Ulster County Community College.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of KHS, is employed by Arax Photographic Co., Inc., Poughkeepsie. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ragaglia of Waterbury, Conn.



ROSANN RAGAGLIA
(Wyckoff Studio)

announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosann, to Peter R. Schline, son of Mrs. Gilbert A. (Virginia) Schline of 91 Shufeldt Street, Kingston, and the late Gilbert A. Schline.

The bride-elect, a 1968 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Waterbury, Conn., attended Cardinal Cushing College, Brookline, Mass. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education from Central Connecticut State

College, New Britain, Conn. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, received an AAS degree in General Business from State University of New York at Cobleskill and a Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing from Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, Conn. He is employed with the consumer loan department of Kingston Trust Company. A July 28 wedding is planned.



JACQUELINE SUE SLACK
(Lakeside Studio)

June Weddings Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slack of 22 Russell Road, Hurley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Sue, to Allen John McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDowell of Lake Katrine.

The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School, attended Board of Cooperative Educational

Services School of Practical Nursing. She is a nursing student at Ulster County Community College and is employed at the Ulster County Infirmary.

Her fiancé attended KHS and is now a corpsman in the U.S. Navy, stationed at New London, Conn.

A June 2 wedding is planned.



DENISE GAIL MILLER
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Miller of 112 Farrelly Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Gary Steven Roeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Roeder of Hurley. Miss Miller, a 1972 graduate

of Kingston High School and Board of Cooperative Educational Services School of Practical Nursing, is employed by Ulster County Infirmary. Her fiancé, a 1971 alumnus of KHS, is employed by P.G. Simmons Inc. A June 9 wedding is planned.

Elizabeth Post: Doing the Right Thing

Dear Mrs. Post:

I have always wanted to buy Lenox china for my fine china, but it is quite expensive. My husband and I are building a new house and there are many things I have to get so I still won't be able to get the Lenox. But I need some nicer china than my A & P dishes that I purchased with coupons. Should I go ahead and buy another kind of fine china to use since it might be many years before I can afford to buy Lenox?

Mrs. K.M.

Dear Mrs. M.:

It would be a shame to entertain when you move into your lovely new home feeling that your old A & P china doesn't do justice to its new setting. There is an old Spanish saying, "The best is the enemy of the good." Lenox is lovely, of course, but there are many beautiful chinas which cost considerably less. Go to a store which has a good selection and ask for a salesperson to help you choose one which you can afford. It will be well worth it to get a set that you can be proud of now, and later, when you have fewer expenses, start collecting the Lenox.

Dear Mrs. Post:

I am planning a May wedding. My father died ten years ago, so my godfather is giving me away. I would like to make a toast in honor of my godfather because it is also their wedding anniversary that day. Would it be appropriate for me to do this?

Laura

Dear Laura:

You may certainly make a toast to your godparents. Do it right after the toasts are made to you and your groom.

Dear Mrs. Post:

I recently received an engraved invitation from a friend honoring her mother. The invitation did not state

the occasion. I'm assuming the affair is in honor of her birthday, and she is past eighty years of age. Will it be correct to take a gift and if so, please give me some suggestions. The daughter and I are not close friends, but have known each other since childhood.

Marian

Dear Marian:

When an invitation indicates that the party is in honor of someone of that age, it is safe to assume that it is a birthday party. The only other possibility would be an anniversary, and I assume in this case, that your friend's father is not living. You should take a small gift. I would suggest a pretty handkerchief or scarf, or if you wish to be less personal, a potted plant or an artificial flower arrangement for her room.

Dear Mrs. Post:

My daughter and her husband lost their home and furniture in the flood last year and have now bought another house. After making necessary alterations, they expect to move into it some time in May. I would like to give them a housewarming or Open House. Which would be the most appropriate for the invitations? My idea is to serve punch and other beverages, cookies, and perhaps a tray of sandwiches. I planned to have it from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 for her real close friends. She has quite a few friends that I know

would like to see her established in her new home. She would like her close friends to sort of spend the evening — but just a few.

Will appreciate your help.

Mrs. M.S.

Dear Mrs. S.:

Since you are asking different people to the two gatherings, plan them as two separate parties. Invite the early guests to a Housewarming and serve only

the punch and snacks you suggest. An Open House covers longer hours, and your earliest party might still be in progress when the later guests started to come. Ask your daughter's close friends (by telephone or note) to come at 7 and stay for drinks and a buffet supper. It may be very simple, but at that hour you should provide something more substantial than sandwiches and cookies.

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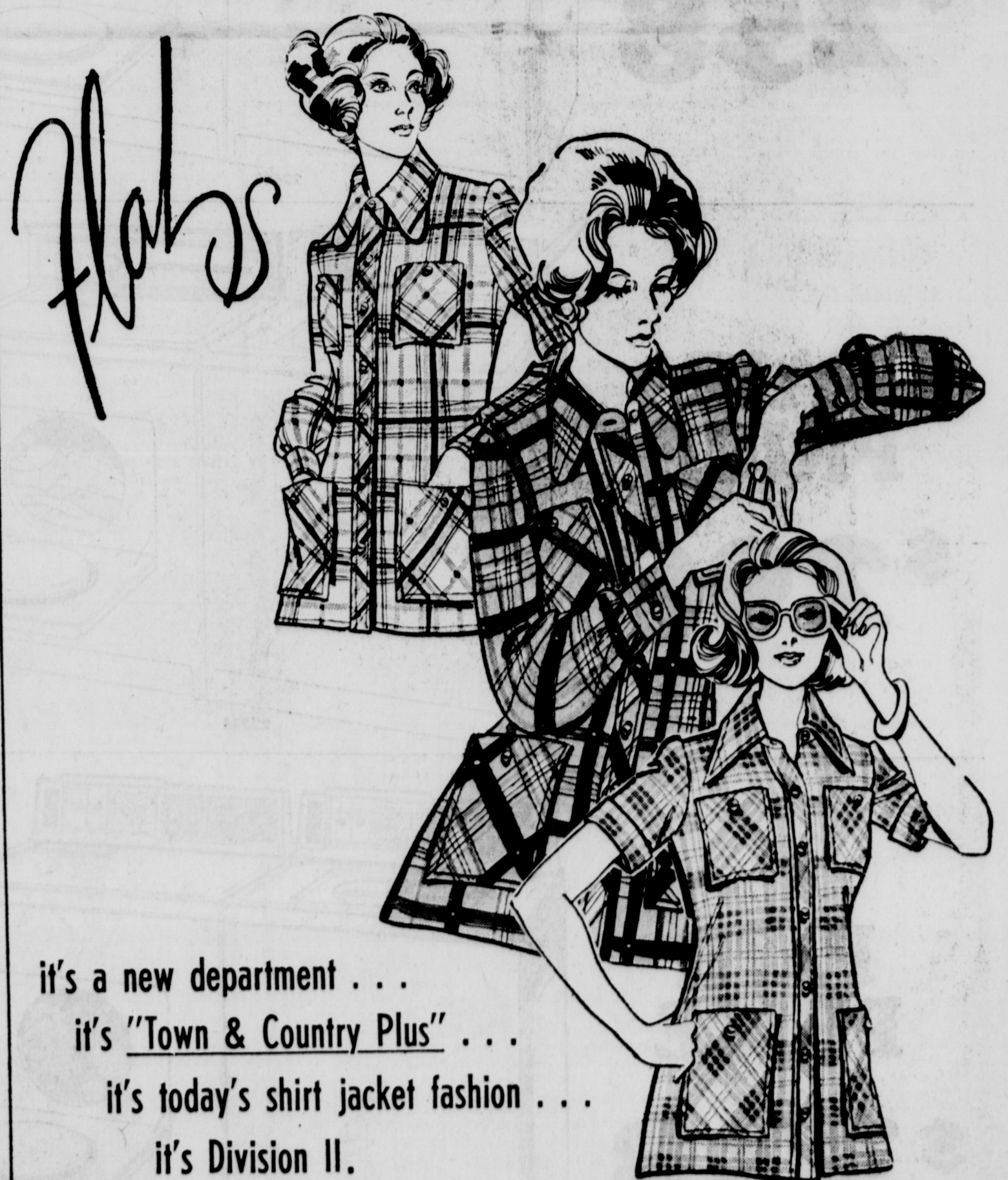
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shop Flahs Kingston Plaza daily 10-9, Friday 10-9:30, Saturday 10-6.

How to Detect Local Tornadoes With Your TV or Radio

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

Although we sometimes think of tornadoes as being a peculiarly Midwestern type of storm, twisters can strike — and have struck — communities in every section of the continental United States and in many areas of Canada and the rest of the world. The violent disturbances can develop any time of the year and, on the average, about 240 of the terrifying cyclones hit the U.S. annually. Over half this number sweep across the country during the months of April, May, and June.

While a twister advances along its path at a speed of only 25 to 40 miles per hour, the funnel-shaped cloud itself may rotate at an unbelievable 300 to 500 miles per hour making the winds within the walls of the storm the most destructive on earth.

During the past 20 years, the U.S. Weather Bureau has issued two kinds of tornado alerts for broadcast over local radio and television stations: (1) THE TORNADO WATCH, which is an announcement that you should be on the lookout for possible twisters, and (2) THE TORNADO WARNING, which states that one of the giant whirlwinds has been sighted. The second

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

bulletin usually includes the storm's location and direction of movement.

These announcements are all very well and good and have saved thousands of lives. But — since the average tornado is only a quarter of a mile wide and traces a path just six miles long — the U.S. Weather Bureau alerts, which are broadcast over a rather wide area, do leave a great deal to be desired.

What you really wish for when you're sweating out the possibility of a twister is a foolproof method of determining whether or not a tornado is going to pass close to YOU. And that's just what a self-taught electronics researcher named Newton Weller has developed. Interestingly enough, you probably won't have to spend a penny buying one of

Weller's twister detectors, either. Chances are you already own one... because it's nothing but a common, ordinary TV set or transistor radio.

Any functioning TV set will pick up electrical disturbances from a tornado that is as far as 20 miles away. Weller's research has further proven that Channel 2, the lowest of all TV frequencies at 55 megacycles, is the most sensitive to a twister's electrical discharge. As such a storm approaches a television receiver which has been tuned to that channel with its picture turned almost black, the tornado will make the set's previously darkened screen glow with a steady white light.

There is always the possibility, of course, that a person could turn on his TV

receiver, switch to Channel 2 and — finding an already-glowing screen — unknowingly blacken out a twister's signal. To avoid this possibility, Weller insists that — for tornado detection — a set always be tuned to Channel 13 and its screen darkened BEFORE the receiver is switched to Channel 2. Using such a technique, Weller says, makes the system foolproof.

This home detection of twisters will work up to a distance of 20 miles, giving you as much as 30 minutes' warning of an approaching tornado. Numerous tests have shown that, using Weller's technique, you should have no trouble distinguishing between the electrical disturbances of an ordinary storm and the signal radiated by a twister. The lightning of a common place thundershower appears as bright flashes or streaks on a black and white television set and as colored flashes on a color set. Only a nearby tornado shows up as a steady white glow on both kinds of receivers.

And what if the storm has taken out the power lines and left your TV useless? "Even the cheapest, battery-operated AM transistor radio will work

as a tornado detector," Weller says. Tune the radio to the low end of its dial (about 550 kilocycles) where it will pick up the same signals as the television receiver. The lightning of an ordinary storm

will produce intermittent static on the radio, whereas a twister will generate steady, continuous static.

Tornadoes are most likely to occur in the spring on a hot, sticky day between 3 and 7 p.m. An hour or two before a twister forms, the up-to-tha-t-me familiar thunderstorm clouds may begin to have a peculiar greenish hue and bulge down instead of up. Heavy rains and then hail often precede the actual tornado.

The gigantic and violent whirlwinds almost always march across the countryside from Southwest to Northeast at about 30 miles per hour. This predictability can save your life, especially if you use Weller's technique of detecting one of the storms 20 to 30 minutes before it hits your neighborhood.

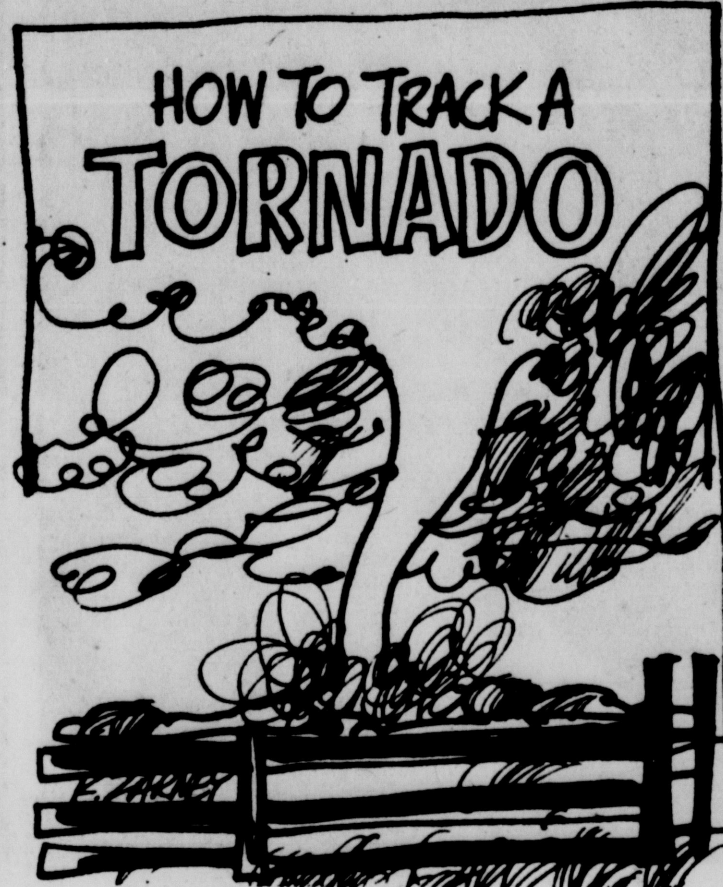
Take shelter, if at all possible, in the southwest corner of a basement, storm cellar, cave or excavation. In town — when no such shelter is available — huddle under heavy furniture or in an interior doorway of a steel-framed or reinforced concrete building. Stay away from windows, although it is a good idea to leave a few of them open.

If you spot a tornado out in the open, move away from its path at a right angle. When there's no time for such evasion, immediately flatten out in the nearest ditch or depression.

Finally, bear in mind that the possibility of a twister hitting any particular house, farm or business building is extremely small and the odds are in your favor that you'll never see one of the storms in your lifetime. It is extremely comforting, however, to know that you can use Newton Weller's detection system and your TV set or radio to accurately pinpoint any tornado that does develop in your immediate area... even at night when you can't otherwise spot the storm's funnel cloud.

For a complete mini-course in forecasting the weather, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS in care of The Daily Freeman. Ask for Reprint No. 94, DOWN HOME WEATHER FORECASTING.

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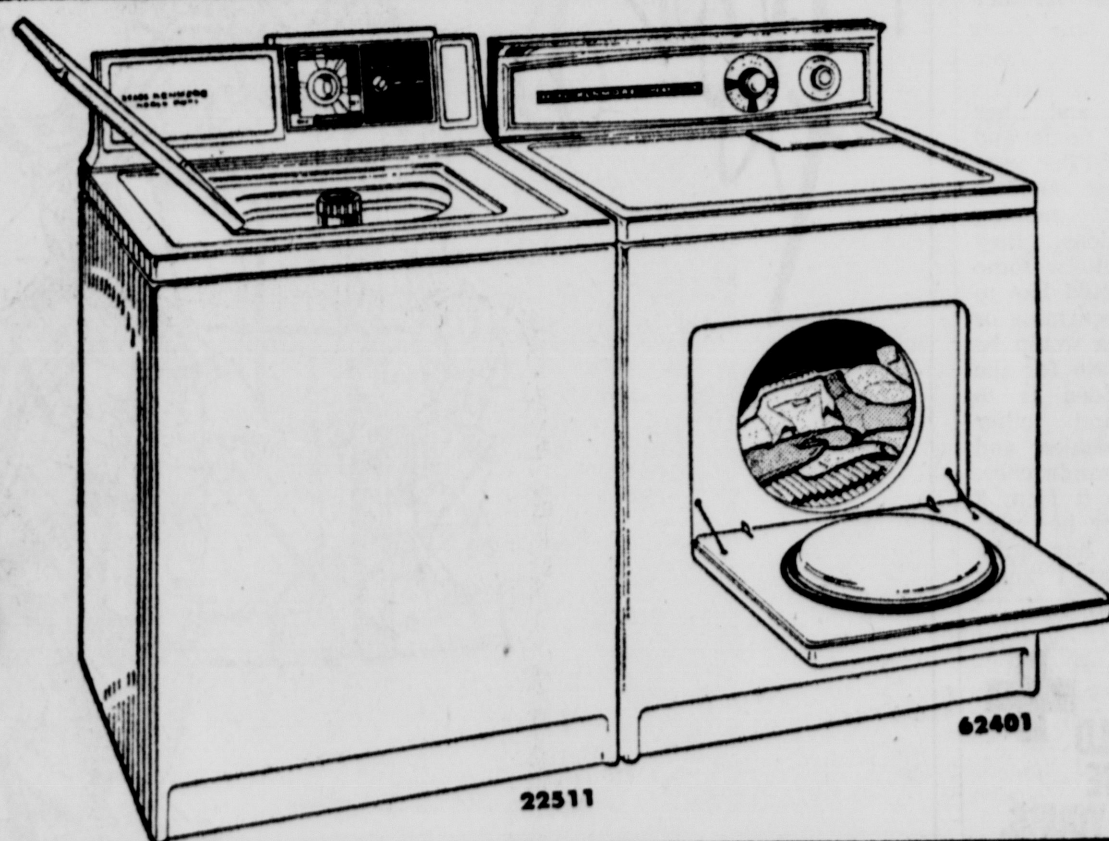
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- Permanent press cycle helps reduce ironing of permanent press fabrics
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Permanent Press Washer Has 3 Temperatures, 2 Water Levels

\$188

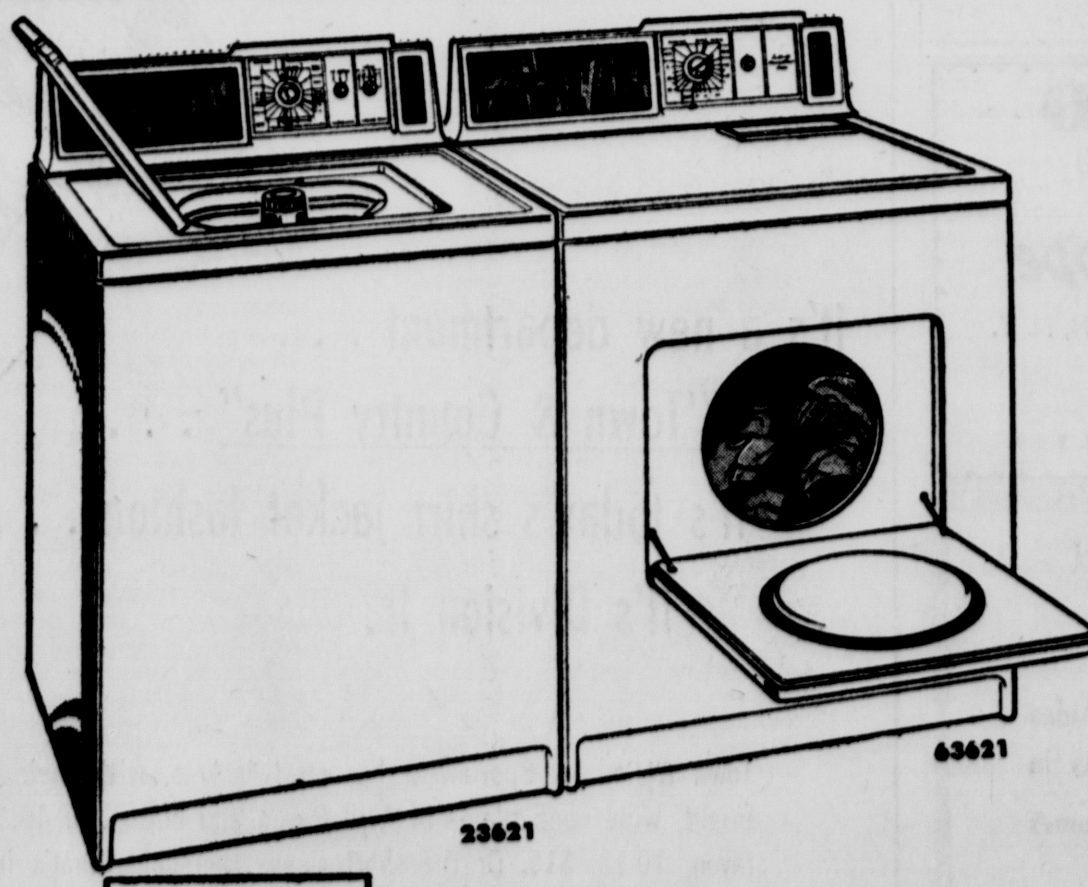
- Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles; 2 water levels for different-size loads
- 3 wash-rinse temperatures, choice of 2 washing speeds; lint filter

Permanent Press Dryer Has 2 Temperatures, "Air" Setting

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- Permanent press cycle helps reduce ironing of permanent press fabrics
- Normal, delicate cycles; "air only" setting fluffs, dries rainwear; 2 temperatures

PAIR PRICE
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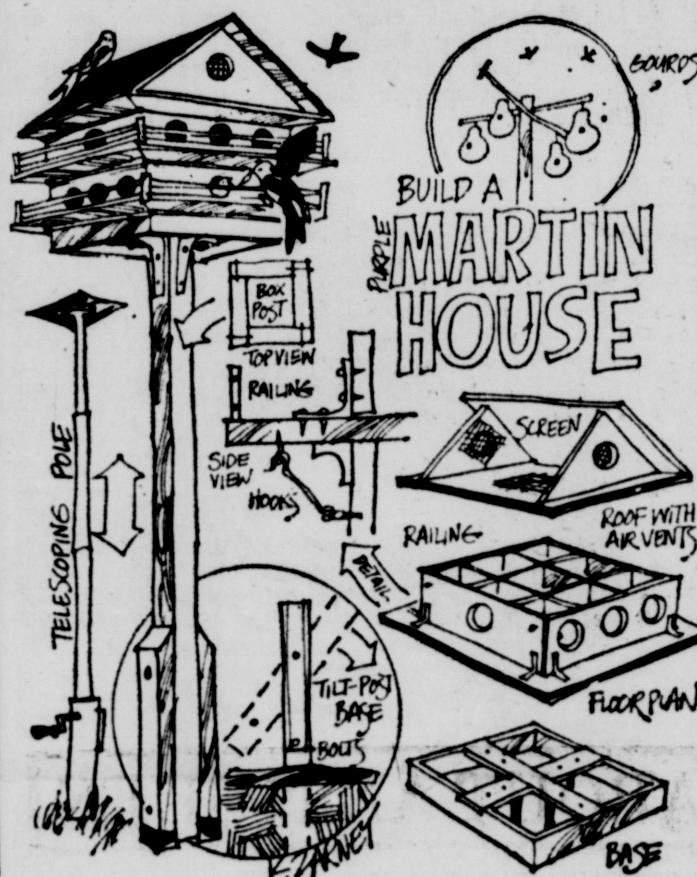
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Purple martins—one of the most effective natural insect controls known—are now returning to the United States and Canada after wintering in Brazil. If you've been planning on attracting a colony of the birds to your place this summer, you'd better hurry and get a house set up for them! In the South, folks have traditionally cut a single opening (about 2-1/8 to 2-1/2 inches in diameter) in the side of each of several gourds, shaken out the seeds and suspended the dried shells from a tall pole. Much more complicated martin quarters than dried gourds can be constructed, however, if you remember to keep each room in the apartment house about six inches square and provide every section with its own 2-1/8 inch entrance.

For more natural pest control ideas, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS in care of this paper. Ask for Leaflet No. 53, PACIFISM IN PEST CONTROL.

Helpful Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

While my family and I were fishing today, it started to rain and, since the best time to fish is while it's raining, we didn't want to leave.

I had some of those large trash bags, the plastic kind, so I cut, or should I say, slit, a hole for the head in the bottom and one on each side for the arms and slipped them over our shoulders. They are the best rain slickers in the world — and can be used more than once.

They're terrific, especially since we weren't dressed for rain — they kept us from being soaked!

Jean Crane

I then finished leveling it and inverted the tray over a piece of waxed paper, giving it some sharp whacks to loosen the balls.

In no time at all, we had several dozen uniform balls lined up in pairs ready for the freezer.

Marion Maddocks

Dear Heloise:

I just found a solution for me, to keep from popping buttons off the waistband of my pants when I'm doing a lot of housework.

I cut a strip from the buttonhole front of an old blouse.

Now when I know I'm going to do a lot of bending, I button one buttonhole from the strip to my waistband button, run the strip through my pants buttonhole and attach the second buttonhole on the strip over the same pants button. Now I have more comfortable pants and the buttons don't pop off.

Mrs. W.J.K.

Dear Heloise:

I was always sloppy when making cupcakes. Out of sheer laziness, I discovered the one-fourth cup dipper from my measuring cup set.

It's just the right size to handle is just long enough to manage easily.

Joyce

Dear Heloise:

I was recently preparing a large batch of meatballs for the freezer with the help of my 3-year-old son.

We were ready to shape them and I was secretly wondering what kind of odd-shaped globs he would create, when I spied an empty plastic ice cube tray. I had him ladle the meat mixture into the tray, pressing it firmly into each depression.

This column is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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After a Fashion

Face-Designer Pablo Likes 'Rule Breakers'

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Fashion's daring "rule breakers" — women who are exposed to the latest trends but purposely ignore such impositions to write their own signatures — are becoming the darlings of those who call the shots. Rebelliousness is considered chic — especially if the signature is a subtle ridicule of what's "in."

Italian-born Count Pablo Manzoni, Elizabeth Arden's famous "face designer" and confidante to the world's most famous beauties, says:

"Women who are deaf to 'rules' of the moment mesmerize me because they refuse to be puppets. Female independence is an entrancing quality. The world's most charming women have strong opinions and highly individual tastes. Men consider them fascinating challengers."

Pablo has concocted a list of rule breakers he admires most. They are well-known clotheshorses who aren't slaves to "accepted" fashion and beauty fads. They bewitch because they have the guts and self-confidence to buck fads. Women on Pablo's Hit Parade follow.

No. 1 idol is Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper, college artist and millionaire friend of Truman Capote, because she wears thick black eyeliner at all times despite the fact that Top American-European cosmetics — Pablo included — have decreed obvious eyeliners are out.

"Gloria wears eyeliner boldly and goes so far as to hook it up at the corner of each eye like a Japanese kabuki doll," Pablo says. "It has become her facial byline. Gloria simply would not have the same dramatic impact without the eyeliner."

Pablo and glorious Gloria, who weighs in at about 97 pounds and is literally a shadow of her former self, have never met. But Pablo spotted her racing down Fifth Avenue the other day and followed discreetly for a close-up. The exuberance lingers on.

"She's divine!" he exclaims in perfect fashionese. "She trots quickly and is painfully thin. What a fantastic waistline! And she always wears the best French gowns. Gloria is afraid to touch

things in public because of the germs. But what I really admire is that eyeliner!"

Two European-born actresses — Greek Melina Mercouri and French Jeanne Moreau — have a common middle-age ailment, namely noticeable bags under the eyes. Neither will consider the possibility of plastic surgery. Both refuse to resort to any makeup disguise. Pablo is particularly impressed with their attitude because it comes at a time when typical living-room dialogue centers around the latest diet and the best surgeon, and these ladies are always on stage.

Pablo: "Both women are sex symbols who are over 40. They equate their 'bags' with a lust for living. Recently I made up Melina and she told me she didn't give a hoot about her bags. The only thing that interested her was how I could dramatize her eyelids."

Jeanne Moreau, a long-time "amour" of French fashion designer Pierre Cardin and a woman who reportedly has sunk large amounts of money in his Paris "Espace" Theatre, refuses to wear any foundation — especially the whitened matte finish kind that downplays bags. Pablo tried to advance this optical illusion. Jeanne laughed at him.

"Cardin is mad for Moreau," says Pablo, "and Cardin isn't generally girl crazy. But I think I understand what makes Cardin flip. Moreau speaks little. She has an enigmatic look. Actually, the bags look promising. What is even more interesting is her pessimistic look and her droopy mouth that is almost-pouty. You're the one who has got to initiate conversation with her. It's all an invitation that makes you wonder if you could possibly engage her in conversation. The allure starts with those bags!"

Ali McGraw has broken eyebrow rule that the look is shaped and thinned. Hers are thick and a bit unruly. Pablo calls them "bushy." He is equally impressed with the fact that while designers touted short hair Ali wore hers long, floating and without style.

"What I like about Ali is that she hasn't tweezed her brows even though moguls of

movie industry, fashion magazine editors and top photographers have pressured her," says Pablo, who finds her "no-haired" hairdo tolerable. "Isn't it marvelous that she has resisted the forces of fashion and imposed her brows on the world? The point is that the brows have become part of her personality."

Barbra Streisand is on Pablo's list because of her nose, which is hooked. Although Barbra has bypassed surgery, she uses clever eye makeup to offset the nose which Pablo describes as "ugly." But he's infinitely more impressed with French socialite Jacqueline Des Ribes, who talks openly about her "hump" nose and highlights it instead of using makeup to create optical illusions.

"Jacqueline goes around telling everyone her nose is special," says Pablo. "There has been talk of having it reshaped. But her famous line is: 'Now I'm a tall girl with a beak. If they operate, I'll be a tall girl with nothing.'"

Sometimes, of course, women break rules but it doesn't click.

Pablo's idea of the elegante who has gone awry is best-dressed Washington hostess Mrs. William McCormick Blair, wife of the general manager of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Mrs. Blair, a handsome brunette who wears the best of Givenchy Couture, won't stray from an exaggerated, teased beehive hairdo.

Pablo sums it up: "Mrs. Blair has broken the current 'no-obvious-teasing' principle — but she has shattered her image. She looks like a mushroom on a thin stem. It just doesn't work."



THREE of the "rule breakers" on Pablo's admired list.

Consumers' Question Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q: In reading your recent answer about identifying different cuts of beef, I recognized the name T-bone, rib bone and round bone. But "pin" bone I have never run across. Would you please define this for me.

A: This is one of the many names for beef cuts or bones which have changed over the years. The backbone used to be the "double-bone," but today the backbone is usually removed leaving only the "flat-bone" which is sometimes called the "pin bone," when it is near the short loin. The flat bone and pin bone are hip or sirloin cuts. The pin bone is rather round and flat in shape. It is an indication of meat tenderness, since the meat along the backbone is considered tops for this quality.

Q: With the recent concern over all the chemicals and unnecessary additives put into our food, I am becoming an avid label reader. I find many products such as mayonnaise, preserves and jams lists no ingredients on their labels. I am aware there are various food products which are exempt from listing their ingredients, but I am wondering if there is any way a young homemaker can find out what is actually included in these standardized items without having to write to each processor separately.

A: This whole matter of ingredient listings on all food products is being studied, debated and experimented with in both industry and Food and Drug Administration departments. A definite decision as to a possible new regulation may be expected before long and I will report on this whole labeling problem at that time.

Q: Could you answer this question for a number of us? How long can fresh vegetables (carrots, tomatoes, lettuce, etc.) and fruit (apples, cherries, grapes, etc.), eggs, salad dressing, pickles, jellies, etc., be kept in a refrigerator and still be suitable to eat?

A: According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's nutrition analysts, the following are suggested

reasonable storage times: fresh vegetables (only certain ones, such as ripe tomatoes, lettuce, lima beans and peas in pods) can be stored uncovered in refrigerator up to five days; fruits, one week; berries and cherries one to two days; others, such as grapes, peaches, plums, etc., three to five days; eggs covered, one week; mayonnaise or other salad dressing covered after opening, no definite time limit on keeping if kept cold; jams and jellies should not require refrigeration, nor should pickles, if used within a week or two, and kept tightly covered. However, room temperatures and humidity can alter this by causing quicker mold deposit.

Q: Can you reassure me that there are no cancer-causing properties in the lining of the common cartons used for milk?

A: In the past year or two there has been much written and said about the hazard of a chemical called "PCB" which some people claimed was found in paper used for packaging products including milk cartons.

Some recycled products appeared to have the most evident amounts of PCB, and it appeared in certain packaging materials. However, intensive studies

have been made and it has been found that the present level of PCB, when it does show up in cartons, is far below the danger line.

Actually, even these amounts may come from the natural content of environment in trees used for wood pulp. But a regulation as to safe amounts in packaging is now effective.

Q: I have a friend who keeps her baby in the playpen four feet from her color TV set. I would like to tell her that this is bad for the baby but she never listens and doesn't like it when I advise her on anything. Am I wrong in thinking it is bad for the baby to be in front of the set so much?

A: The Bureau of Radiological Health says that if a color TV set has been checked by a competent TV service man to make sure there is no escape of X-rays beyond the level set by the government — 0.5 milliroentgen per hour maximum — there should be no significant health hazard in watching or facing a color TV set from any distance. But let me emphasize: All sets made before 1971 should be tested to see that they meet this standard.

(Margaret Dana welcomes

opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R. R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.

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The old saying has it "There's Nothing New Under The Sun" but Hadassah says if its not new, it's nearly new at our

BARGAIN BOX

Stuyvesant Hotel Coffee Shop
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Saturday 'til 6:00 P.M.

Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I knew it was too good to be true! For six months I dated an attractive 44-year-old bachelor. (I'm a 38-year-old divorcee.) He was so different from all the rest. He didn't make any improper advances toward me. A good-night kiss was all he ever wanted. He is so charming, attractive, and honorable.

Well, last night he told me that he would ask me to marry him but he is impotent! I care so much for him that I am considering telling him, "Yes, I'll marry you, and to heck with sex!" (Would that be foolish? I have two children by a former marriage and couldn't have any more if I wanted them, which I don't.)

I would like to know if impotency is a physical thing? I have heard it can be mental. Can it be cured?

There is no one else I can talk to about this, and I must know.

GEMINI

DEAR GEMINI: If you are considering marrying this man have a talk with him. Ask him if he has seen a physician — or a psychiatrist — about his impotency. (If he has, ask him what they say.) If not, tell him he certainly should. Much can be done about impotency, depending upon the reasons for it.

DEAR ABBY: I have always wanted to have my family history traced, but I can't afford to spend a lot of money to do it. Have you any suggestions?

M. J. B. IN OAKLAND, CAL.

DEAR M. J. B.: Yes. Run for public office.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who says you aren't a mother unless you have a daughter. I have two boys, ages 4 and 5, and she has two boys, the same ages as mine, but she also has a 2-year-old girl. She loves the little girl and hates the boys, and she is always lording it over me that I don't have a daughter. Abby, I love my boys and really don't want any more kids.

She treats her boys so mean, and has a wicked temper. She hit the older one so hard with her fist she knocked out two of his teeth and he had to have his lip stitched up.

This girl is only 23 and she's been everything from a Baptist to a Mormon, and

she's still trying to find herself. I'm a Catholic and she keeps putting down the Catholics until I could scream.

How can I get rid of her? I am tired of having this pest barge in here every day and take up my time.

NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: There is only one way to get rid of a pest. Tell her to please call first and ask if she may come over. And if she barges in without calling, tell her you are too busy to chat with her and send her on her way.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Calling All Home Makers

Brought to You
By ALLAN OREN

Here Are Some
New and Old Ideas

This week, we bring you some general decorating tips we thought you might enjoy reading about and thinking about.



Bright contrasting throw cushions are nothing new on a living room sofa—but how about a few of them placed against the bolster on your bed, in well selected colors? This can brighten up your bedroom.

If you have an empty space at the end of your living room, you might consider a special cocktail conversation-coffee grouping by using a love seat faced by several small chairs, and a small round table in the center of the group.

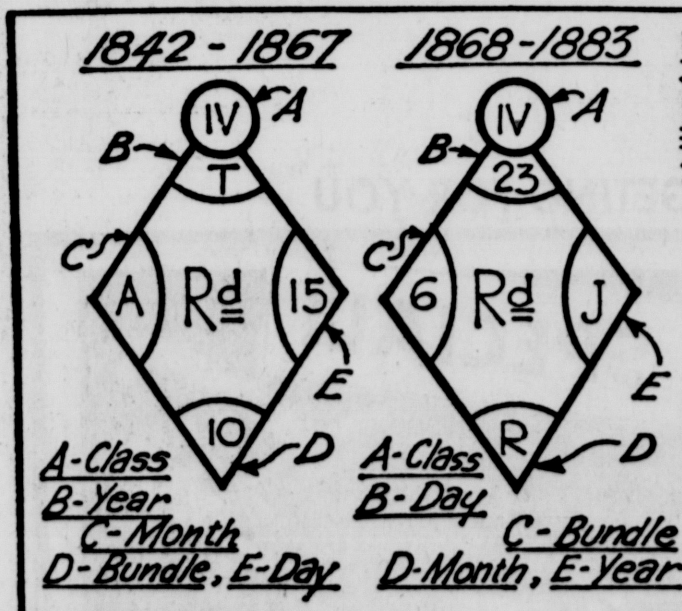
To put new life into your living room, try a new lamp shade in a new, bright color. A room is often improved by replacing a huge, space-taking cocktail table with a pair of smart, smaller tables.

We know that every home maker is always interested in decorating tips and furniture ideas, and for that reason we extend a cordial invitation to you to visit us. You're free to browse around to your heart's content, with no obligation, and we think you'll enjoy seeing all the new furniture and ideas we have. Come on in!

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ABOUT ANTIQUES



If you're a collector of old pottery and porcelain you'll naturally be interested in knowing the origin and age of pieces that attract your attention during your browsing.

Unless you've got a keen and practiced eye, you'll have trouble identifying most unsigned pieces. But if you come across any bearing a British Registry mark you should have no trouble figuring out the year it was made — as well as the month, day, and even the "bundle" or batch registered on that particular day! The period from 1842-1883, by the way, was the only time this marking was used.

On some British pottery of that period the registry marks will be impressed on the underside of the clay body, while others may have been applied on the ware in various colors.

To decipher the marking all you have to do is check the code letters and numerals against the accompanying illustration and the guide below. The circled number IV at the top of the mark signifies an earthenware item. (No. I was used for metals, II for wood, and III for glassware). The mark "RD" in the middle stands for "registered." You'll notice that while the same identifying code symbols were used for the whole period, one

arrangement within the diamond was used from 1842-1867, and another from 1868-1883.

1842-1867:
Year — 1842-X 1843-H 1844-C 1845-A 1846-I 1847-F 1848-U 1849-S 1850-V 1851-P 1852-D 1853-Y 1854-J 1855-E 1856-L 1857-K 1858-B 1859-M 1860-Z 1861-R 1862-O 1863-G 1864-N 1865-W 1866-Q 1867-T.

Month — January-C February-G March-W April-H May-E June-M July-I August-R September-D October-B November-K December-A.

Day — 1-31.

Bundle — Any number.

1868-1883:

Year — 1868-X 1869-H 1870-C 1871-A 1872-I 1873-F 1874-U 1875-S 1876-V 1877-P 1878-D 1879-Y 1880-J 1881-E 1882-L 1883-K.

Month — January-C February-G March-W April-H May-E June-M July-I August-R September-D October-B November-K December-A.

Day — 1-31.

Bundle — Any number.

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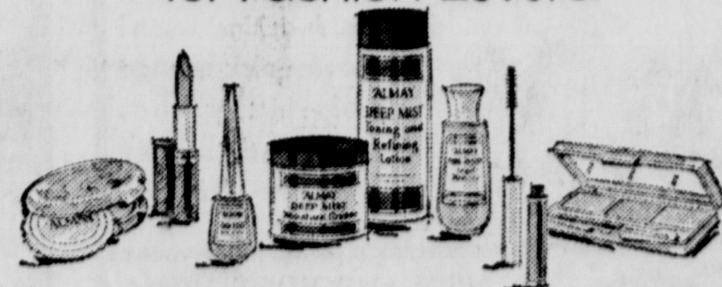
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MONTGOMERY
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BE SURE TO HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTIONS!



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IN POLYESTER
JACQUARDS

5⁹⁷

SPECIAL BUY!

Just when you want pants for Spring pizzazz! All the new fashion points... wide-leg and wide-waist super shaped pull-ons in smash patterns. And glorious colors. Yes, washable, forget ironing! The price, incredible! Misses' 8 to 20.



SAVE 2³⁴ TO 3³⁴

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KNITS ARE IT
AT THIS PRICE!

10⁶⁶

REGULARLY \$13 TO \$14

Frontline fashion! Launching new season hits, in washable polyester double-knit. Smartly styled dresses! Pantsuits, too! All eager to greet you with layered looks, appliques, more! Find pastels! Juniors', misses' and half sizes! Stock-up and save, NOW!

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REVERSIBLE NYLON
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SAVE \$2

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BRIGHT SPRING
DRESSES ON SALE

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REGULARLY 5.99

Scene-stealers at eye-catching savings! Newsy styles, patterns in polyester-cotton or polyester-rayon. Sizes 3 to 6X. Save now!

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SHORTIE SMOCKS...
NEW BARE MIDRIFF
LOOKS FOR 7-14's

2⁴⁴

Today's pants topping, with trendy details she loves! Sassy fly-away sleeves and ric-rac trim, plus puckering, on care-free polyester-cotton. Scoop up now!

WOW! BIG CHECKS
BOUNCE ON GIRLS'
WIDE-LEG LOOKS

3⁶⁶

Super checkmates with all her tops! See 'em now... new elephant-leg pants in polyester-cotton, no ironing needed! Orange, red or blue with white. 7-14.

SPECIAL!

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TODAY...YOURS NOW AT WARDS!

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3⁹⁴

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LIFE-LIKE PART!

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So real! Skin-tone top, no-cap wigs. Carefree modacrylic naturals, frosted.

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Scoop them up! Real quality at Wards special price! Bikinis in white and delicate pastels for misses' S, M, L.

74¢ EACH

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SEPARATES, SUPPORTS NATURALLY

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THE CASUAL MAN**

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It's today's casual look! Designed for comfort and care-free leisure in polyester-cotton chambray or brushed plaids. Regulars, longs. Dash in now!

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SPECIAL BUY!

Men . . . Spring '73 fashion footgear means extended soles, roomy unconventional toes. 2-tone brown, tan; black, gray, all white. Polymeric uppers; man-made sole, heel.

**BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE
JEANS, FLARED, TOO!**

**SPECIAL
BUY!**

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Rugged, wear-well jeans for school, play, dress-up, too! With wide belt loops, patch pockets and durable double knees. Terrific patterns in sturdy polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. 3-7.

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REG. 2.49

Perma-Stay® collar; yoke-back. Polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. Boys' sizes 3-7.



INCREDIBLE!

**GREAT LOOKS!
BIG BOYS
FLARED JEANS**

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SPECIAL BUY!

Boys want 'em . . . you'll want the low price! Scoop-front or patch pocket in polyester-cotton or all cotton. Solids, stripes or textures. No ironing needed. Slim, reg. 6 to 18.

**BOYS' TANK TOPS,
AMAZINGLY PRICED!**

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SPECIAL BUY!

Great toppers for today's jeans . . . worn over shirts give wanted layered look! Machine wash polyester-cotton. S-M-L-XL.



**SAVE
1.55**



**SMASH SAVINGS! BOYS' NYLON
SELF-STOW-AWAY BIKE JACKETS**

2⁴⁴

REGULARLY 3.99

Great value for a tough jacket that takes a hard ride! Water-repellent, machine washable nylon in top-look colors. S-M-L-XL. Save!

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MEN'S CREW SOCKS**

SPECIAL BUY! 5 \$2
PAIRS

Don't miss Wards scoop-em-up price! Rich dark colors in soft acrylic-nylon. One size fits 10-13. Hurry!



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156 BATTERY HONORED—The highly coveted Army National Guard Superior Unit award has been earned by Service Battery, 1st FA Battalion 156 Field Artillery, N.Y. Army National Guard of Kingston. Service Battery Commander James H. Fiore (L) of Kingston accepts the award from Col. George J. Betor, commanding officer, 50th Armored Division Artillery, New Jersey Army National Guard. Watching the presentation is Major Otto Schaedlich, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion. Also present were Captain John F. Whitaker of Kingston, Service Battery commander and First Sergeant Cooper of Tillson. The award, the second in a row for Service Battery, is presented annually for attainment of an overall rating of superior during a training year and is considered to be one of the most difficult to attain.

★ Area Service News ★

Briefly From the Army Camps

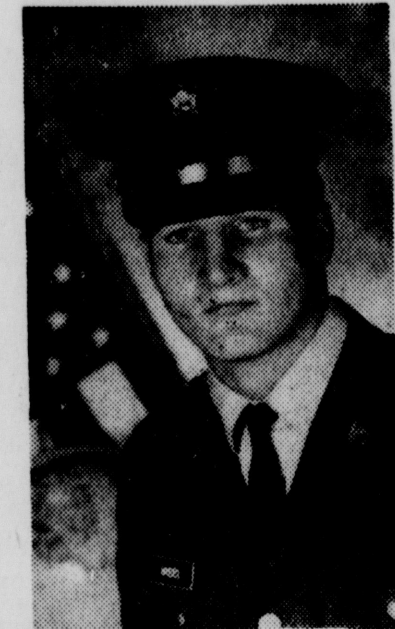
Pfc. Michael P. Myers, son of Richard Myers, RD 3, Box 298, Saugerties, recently spent a 15-day leave at home after graduating from the Quartermaster School for electronic supply parts at Fort Lee, Va. The Saugerties soldier is on his way to an assignment in Frankfurt, Germany, where he expects to spend the next two years.

Gerhard E. Zink, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zink, Route 1, Tillson Lake Road, Walkill, recently participated with some 15,000 American and Allied troops in Exercise Reforger IV in Germany. Specialist Four Zink is regularly assigned to Company A, Second

Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division's 16th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kansas. He is a 1970 graduate of Wallkill High School.

Wayne R. Stock, 20, son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Stock of 57 Prospect Street, New Paltz, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Dix, N.J. Pfc. Stock received training with the Second Battalion, 2nd Brigade.

Daniel C. Lennon, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. Lennon of Wawarsing, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Pvt. Lennon is a 1971 graduate of Ellenville High School.



MICHAEL P. MYERS

Guardsmen Also Check Waters

KINGSTON—The 1st Battalion 156 Field Artillery, N.Y. Army National Guard, is one of the State organizations across the State assisting the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in a survey to determine which lakes are in danger of premature aging.

Cpt. David Tanis, commanding officer of C Battery, Newburgh, has announced that men from his unit have been taking samples from local bodies of water on a monthly basis. The men were trained on their first field trip by an accompanying EPA scientist. It is essential to success of the survey that water samples be collected exactly as prescribed and protected from outside contamination. Each sample must represent accurately the water composition of the selected site and come from the exact same location each time.

The program is called the National Eutrophication Survey. Eutrophication occurs when excessive growth of algae robs water of its oxygen and nutrient value. Ultimately it can destroy fish, prevent recreational activity and accelerate the aging of a lake. Algae growth is

stimulated by excessive nutrients especially phosphates, which enter waters from the discharges of municipal sewage treatment plants and industries, as well as from general land run off.

The agreement reached between New York's Chief of Staff to the Governor, Major General John C. Baker; the State's Department of Environmental Conservation, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, mobilizes the National Guard resources to

collect some 3,600 water samples at 241 stations along major rivers and streams feeding 25 selected State lakes. The water quality study is the largest yet attempt on the East Coast by EPA and is the most intensive lake survey undertaken by the Agency.

In a letter to Gen. Baker, EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said he sought to recruit the New York National Guard because of what he termed "its tested structure, capability and reliability

essential to a program of this importance. We have particular confidence in the diligence and military training and equipment talents of your individual of the Guardsmen," wrote Ruckelshaus. "On this subject, their job is to produce really dependable results and we know that we can count on the Guardsman for just that." A final report, prepared in

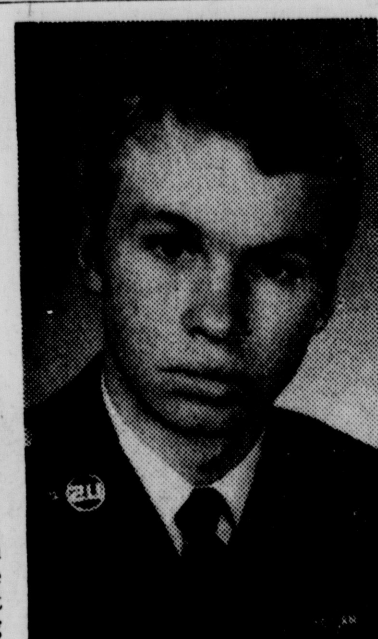
Because of its geographical spread, with units located in communities throughout the State, the National Guard is ideally suited for accomplishing this important, continuous task.

Dutchess Grads

Two Rhinebeck young men recently were graduated from courses conducted by the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Peter S. Malloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Malloy of 46 Kalina Drive, Rhinebeck, was graduated from the USAF munitions maintenance specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. The airman is a 1972 graduate of Red Hook Central High School.

Airman William J. Mullany, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mullany of RD 7, Elmendorf Drive, Kingston, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi after completing basic training. Airman Mullany, a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School, has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in communications-electronics systems.



PETER S. MALLOY



WILLIAM MULLANY

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OUTSTANDING FEATURES!

OUTSTANDING LOW PRICE!

MEN! BUY 2 GREAT DOUBLEKNIT SUITS SAVE \$65

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REGULARLY 87.50 EACH

SAVE 27.62

EACH PRICED SALE 59⁸⁸

3 DAYS ONLY!



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- ✓ Famous Ban-Rol® waistband won't curl over when you bend or sit
- ✓ Fashion-styled with wider lapels, flap pockets, deep center vent, flare slacks
- ✓ Latest news in patterns, richly textured solids. Regulars, longs, shorts
- ✓ And, you get all this at an incredible low price during Wards sale right now!

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Area Scout News



LEGION AWARDS — Eagle Scouts James A. Rioux (L) and Louis W. La Conture and Legionnaire Harold Theiss were award recipients at the recent March meeting of the Ulster County American Legion at the Town of Ulster Post 1748 in Lake Katrine. The scouts were awarded the American Legion Good Citizenship Award in recognition of projects completed to earn Eagle badges. Theiss was awarded the Legion Citation of Honor for Meritorious Achievement for promoting scouting and Legion objectives in boy scouting. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Anderson Ulster Chairman

TOWN OF ULSTER — Roy Anderson of Kingston has been named Town of Ulster S.M.E. Chairman for the upcoming Sustaining Membership Campaign for the Ontario District, Rip Van Winkle Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Anderson, a long time Scouter with experience as Cubmaster of Pack 7 of the First Presbyterian Church and Institutional representative of Troop 10 sponsored by the Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 has been recruiting his team to help in this campaign. They include the expert assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coburn, George Yerry, Paul Menninger and Ed Niver. Anderson, employed by I.B.M. of Kingston has expressed a

desire to exceed the Ulster Town goal of \$1,150. The campaign will kickoff March 20 and continue through the end of March.

Matthews Fete On April 12, Few Tickets Left

KINGSTON

George B. Matthews, a long time figure in local Boy Scout circles, will be honored at a testimonial and farewell dinner Thursday night, April 12, at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway.

Tickets are still available for the event and may be obtained by contacting Ted Brooks, committee chairman; the Boy Scout office, Prince Street or from any of the following: William Scaffidi, St. Remy; Robert Tremper, Port Ewen; Edward Safford, Robert Matthews, Robert Murray, Gordon Craig and Henry Eighmey, Kingston. Tickets also are available at the Uptown Office of The Daily Freeman, Fair Street.

Matthews has served his church, First Baptist, the community and scouting for some 55 years. As a scouter, he has twice been president of the Council executive board, scoutmaster and charter member of Troop 6 and its first senior patrol leader.

Matthews is a past president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club.



NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!

For example. Buy \$100 merchandise for cash price of \$100; pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred balance of \$90. Then pay \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely NO FINANCE CHARGE AND NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

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OTHER DAYS TO 5:30
PARK FREE IN CROWN ST. LOT REAR OF STORE WITH ANY PURCHASE
Use Crown St. Entrance

Standard FURNITURE

323 WALL ST.

KINGSTON

REGISTRATION for FALL TERM for 3 to 5 year old children

Fair St. Nursery School

209 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

OPEN HOUSE DAYS — Wed. & Thurs., May 3 & 4
School is Outstanding Child Development Center of the Hudson Valley; Now in 23rd Year.

Accredited by State Education Department
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Free Brochure Phone 331-8220; 338-6593

Spring Special

44 Wedding Pictures

IN 8x10 ALBUM

Full Coverage of Your Wedding Plus More! **\$175**

Stop in For Details

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PORTRAIT SPECIAL GOOD THRU APRIL 30
Includes: 1-5 x 7 & 4 Wallets \$10.00

Getting It Together

TERRI F. JACKSON

JUST THINKING: I am getting a little fed up with beauracracy, and all of it's vicious, evil backlashes. In our fight to keep our child we are finding that no one really cares about the child, or it's feelings and/or well-being; all "They" care about are rules and laws that do not deal with people. How can laws made years ago, handle current problems? Of all the child abuse cases recorded, did you know that less than 1/2 of 1 per cent were cases involving any foster families? These abuse cases are against the biological parents; but the agencies and the laws, and the courts give the hard time to the foster parents, and the parents of adopted children. Do you realize that 90 per cent of the adoptive parents in this state live with the fear that their child, or children, can be reclaimed — LEGALLY — by the real parents, if they come up with an alibi that fits the existing laws? I have been asked why we are fighting so hard for the children we have been involved with — well, aside from the fact that we love them, I would say we are interested in saving other children from the horrors of insecurity, the fear of loving and losing, and the absolute control of their lives by one individual who in most cases is just "Doing their job." Since when is a child a job? Why are the agencies always crying for homes for these children, and then making it impossible for the children to remain in them? We have found documented proof that children are being "shoveled" into mental institutions, whether they are incompetent or not;

there is proof that children are forced to remain in hospitals and "temporary shelters" at tremendous cost to the city and state; that children are returned to parents who have been indicted for abuse and or neglect, and taken from good foster homes! Shocking? Well, I've merely scratched the surface. Somewhere down the line it has been forgotten or disregarded that most of the families that take foster children, and families that adopt children, do so because they WANT TO; no one makes anyone come to these decisions. Of course there are those who do it for the money, but they are relatively few and far between; they are usually spotted, and relieved of their charges; the majority are the ones who really care, and it is the ones who care who get hurt. Right now, all I want is for someone to tell me why? Better still let them tell me by four-year-old why her life is to be turned upside down. And the authorities wonder why there are so many disillusioned and confused, bitter young people in this society who do not believe in anything or anybody. I think I am ready to go over to their side.

BLACK CALENDAR: Today: Closing anniversary service at St. Clara's Church of God in Christ.
April 3: Freeman Fashion Show, Community Theatre, 8 p.m.
April 6: Annual YMCA dinner at the Kingston Holiday Inn, 6:30 p.m.
April 8: Women's Day at the Riverview Baptist Church. Mrs. Ruth Banks guest speaker for both the morning and afternoon services.

The Limits of Growth

Technology Alone Can't Solve It

(Editor's Note: "The Limits To Growth," a Potomac Associates Book by Donella H. Meadows, Dennis L. Meadows, Jorgen Randers and William W. Behrens 3rd, was published in 1972 by Universe Books of New York.

Sponsored by The Club of Rome, the study reported in "The Limits To Growth" has received worldwide attention for its conclusion about man's potentially disastrous approach to the limits of his growth on earth. This is the fifth of six parts presenting the book in summary form.)

Blind faith in the power of technology to keep population and the world economy growing indefinitely is a dangerous illusion underlying too much of today's long-range planning say the authors of "The Limits To Growth," who are technologists themselves.

More and more experts are worrying about the consequences of growing population and industry. But their fears are often brushed aside by the majority, which seems convinced that advancing technology will bring solutions to man's growth problems.

Nuclear power will soon provide limitless energy, the optimists say. Energy is one of the basic measures of wealth. Cheap, inexhaustible energy will make possible the use of poor grade ores as a source of metals. Energy will be used for

recycling, pollution control and food production.

Farming the sea, better agricultural, mining the ocean beds will push back the limits of human expansion indefinitely, the optimists insist.

Not so warns "The Limits of Growth."

Even if all the progress predicted by the optimists comes about, the hard realities of "exponential" growth eventually must overwhelm the world's sources of supply.

Unless man chooses to curb his own growth soon, nature is certain to find unpleasant ways to do it for him.

This conclusion of "The Limits To Growth" strikes at one of the most basic creeds of industrial society. No finding of the report has evoked louder protests and denials. One of the largest American oil companies even bought an advertisement in "The New York Times" to argue against the "defeatism and myopia" of the no-growth advocates.

Can the optimists' arguments stand up against the evidence already discussed in the earlier stories of this series? Let's turn again to the world model" for some idea of the impact future technology might have on mankind's growth during the next century.

To start with, suppose the technological optimists are right about the benefits of nuclear power. Let's assume that unlimited energy doubles the

resources available by permitting mining of low grade ore and the seabed. Let's also assume that universal recycling of wastes vastly cuts down the amount of new materia' needed to manufacture goods.

Operating on this assumption, the mathematical world model devised by the authors of "The Limits To Growth" indicates that resource shortages are, in fact, avoided.

But growth is stopped by skyrocketing pollution within less than 100 years.

The unlimited resources available stimulate industry and farming to grow to the point where pollution strikes disastrously at human health and food production.

Population reaches about the same peak as it would without the extra resources, but then falls abruptly as pollution becomes more severe.

As the population grows rapidly, farming yields rise and new land is developed. Eventually the limit of farmable land is reached. As food becomes scarcer, society devotes more and more of its energy and resources to food problem. Industrial output begins to fall. Finally population also drops as starvation raises the death rate.

In this case you could sum up the problem in one of two ways — too little food or too many people. The optimist's answer to this projection might be to argue that a revolution in agricultural techniques could

make much more food available.

Very well, let's now assume that in addition to the other advances and pollution controls, all the world's useable land can be made to produce twice as much food per acre than it could in the last case.

The result is an enormous increase in food, goods and services per person.

An alternate technological policy might be imagined that would give the world perfect birth control by 1975. We assume now that each potential parent would have only as many children as desired.

With this assumption the world model shows slower population growth, but a food crisis stops growth only about 20 years later than in the foregoing example.

Finally we apply both increased land yield and perfect birth control simultaneously to the world model. Now we are assuming the use of new technology to get around every important limit to growth without restricting man's freedom to accumulate wealth or have as many children as he wants.

The model system is producing nuclear power, recycling resources, and mining the most remote reserves; withholding as many pollutants as possible and pushing farming yields to underarmed heights.

The result is still an end to growth before the year 2100.

In this case growth is stopped

by three crises at once, the model shows. Overuse of land leads to erosion, and food production drops. Resources are depleted by a prosperous world people — though still not as prosperous as the present U.S. population.

Pollution finally rises dramatically, causing a further drop in food production and a sharp rise in the death rate.

Population keeps growing for as long as 70 years after the birth rate falls below the replacement level because of the delays between birth and child-bearing age.

The harmful effects of pollution such as DDT and cancer producing chemicals often don't show up for decades after they've begun to build up in the environment continues to concentrate such pollutants for decades after their use has been stopped.

Similar delays are built into the industrial and agricultural sectors of the world system.

Man will not be saved by merely technological solutions designed to push back the limits to growth. Solutions offered by the natural sciences that require little basic change in human attitudes fail to attack the essential problem — accelerating growth on a planet of limited size.

He should ask himself whether blind progress will lead him along a path he wants to follow.

(Next: A plan for survival.)

Greene County ... Bauernball

CAIRO: "Ist das nicht eine Bauernball?" "Ja, das ist eine Bauernball!" "Ei du schoene, ei du schoene, ei du schoene Bauernball!"

With this familiar musical "Schnitzelbank" format, the Greene County Resort Association proudly announces the highlights and particulars of its forthcoming annual Bauernball set for Saturday night, April 7, in Schmollinger's Ballroom, at the Pleasant View Lodge, Freehold. This colorful festival is open to the public at only \$3.50 per person admission at the door.

Arrangements include Herman and his Heinie Brass Band, also the Brauhaus Edelweiss Duo of Paulus and der Bayerischer Irisher, and the colorful Bergvagabunden Schuhplattler dance group mit Emil and his zieh-harmonika. Added attractions include the Mock Wedding ceremony, the flea-bite Jail, and the Marriage Booth for schmoozing and boozing.

How do you dress for a Bauernball? Dress is informal. Briefly, Bauernball means a farmer's ball or dance where by tradition the guests celebrate the harvest. Members, and even more so the public, if you want to go authentic, then wear your German, Swiss or Austrian native clothing, and if you don't own any, no problem, simply climb into garments that relates to a farmer's dance. Above all, there are no regulations, just come as you are if that's what you like, and come with a schmile.

What about music? Naturally, Bauernball music should be authentically related to fit the festival, and Herman and his Heinie Brass Band will do just that. Paulus and Mike, the Brauhaus Edelweiss Boys, will provide extra musical variety and they have a reputation for making their music talk.

Freehold, is a hamlet within the confines of Greene County and is geographically located in

the northern tier of the Catskill Mountains, easily accessible by Thruway, Route 23 as well as Route 32. Any good car road map will show you the way from the Tri-City area and from New York City.

Overnight accommodations? In abundance right there at the Pleasant View Lodge, or, at your favorite vacation spot if you happen to be a well acquainted patron of the Greene County Vacationland area. A couple of places have special rules, for instance, the 8 o'clock bell means "everybody get back to your own room!", and the 8:30 bell means "Time for breakfast!"

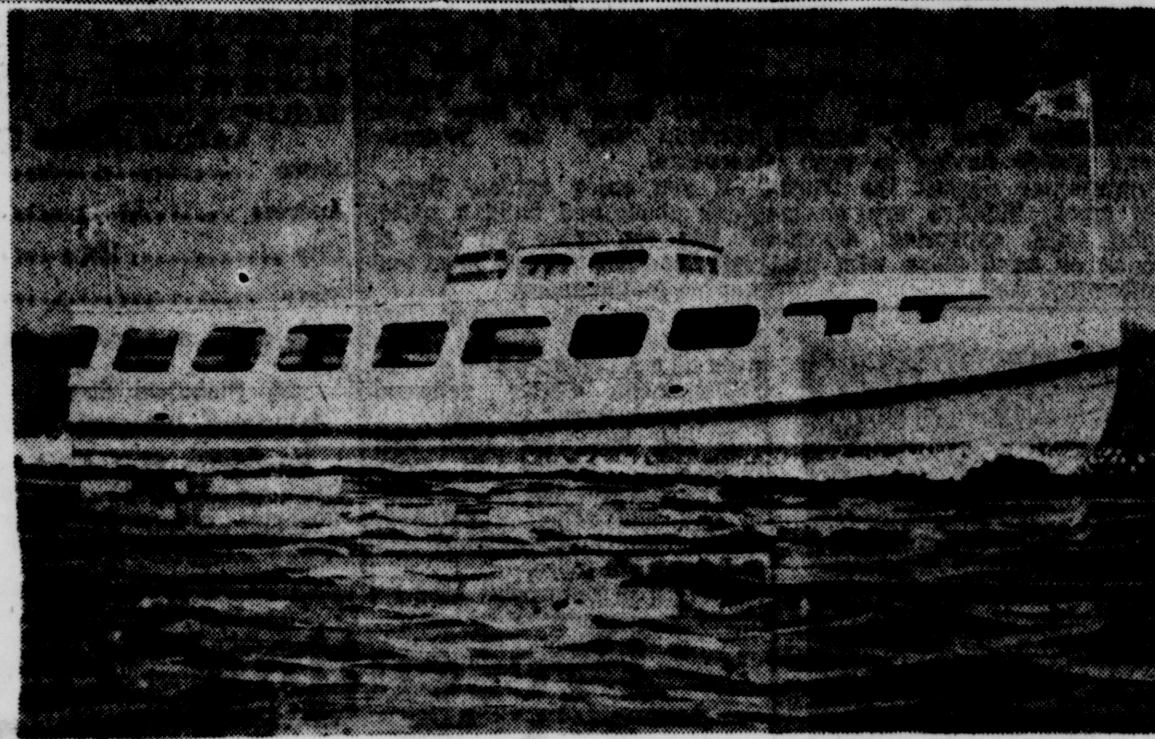
A three-day Williamsburg, Va., Lecture on May 22-24 being sponsored by Ulster County Community College should be appropriate for senior citizens, according to Director of Continuing Education Ronald A. Koster.

"The senior citizens won't have to worry about driving their cars," said Koster, "and all their needs will be provided for on the tour."

Persons signing up for the trip will leave Stone Ridge by bus at 7 a.m. Tuesday, May 22, and return at 9 p.m. Thursday, May 24. The tour fee will include bus transportation, motel accommodations and tours of the restoration area.

The first day in Williamsburg (May 22) the group will see the film, "Williamsburg — the Story of a Patriot" and also visit the restoration area.

The next day (May 23) the group will tour the exhibition area with a specially-trained



ARTIST'S DRAWING OF RIVER EXCURSION BOAT

Ideal Trip for Senior Citizens

UCCC Three-Day Tour to Williamsburg Area

STONE RIDGE: On the final day (May 24) there will be an opportunity for informal visits of the area.

Persons signing up for the tour will have an opportunity to hear a lecture on "Colonial Americana" by

Beatrice Rosenblum on Saturday morning, May 19. A prominent authority and writer, she will show colored slides and emphasize Early American antiques.

Spring Events In N.Y. State

ALBANY: The National League will open the 1973 season with an April 6-8, and April 17-22 home stand.

A Festival of Mexico is a featured attraction at Roberson Center for the Arts and Sciences, Binghamton, to May 6.

Madison Square Garden Center, in New York City, is housing the circus through May 28.

An exhibit on "Estonia" will be at Suffolk Museum, Stony Brook, March 31-June 15.

Two special events for fishermen coincide with the April 1 opening of the trout season. A Rainbow Trout Contest will be held in Montour Falls on April 1, and the annual Trout Derby will take place in Naples, April 1-13.

The 3rd annual Central New York Maple Festival will be held in Marathon, April 7-8, and the 8th annual Schoharie County Maple Festival will be a Jefferson event, April 28-29.

The John Clair Memorial USEASA Slalom and Giant Slalom Races are scheduled at Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl, Hunter, April 7-8.

Other spring events are: International Automobile Show in New York City, April 7-15; Jean Dubuffet Retrospective, at Guggenheim Museum, New York City, April 20-July 29; Lake Placid Exposition, April 27-29; and the Cortland-Marathon Canoe Race on the Troughnoga River, April 29.

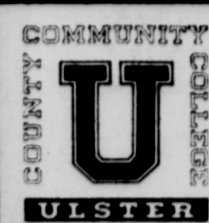
Persons signing up for the tour will have an opportunity to hear a lecture on "Colonial Americana" by

Beatrice Rosenblum on Saturday morning, May 19. A prominent authority and writer, she will show colored slides and emphasize Early American antiques.

Those going to Williamsburg will see more than 30 colonial homes, shops and public buildings in the 173-acre historic area. Included will be the Capitol, Magazine, Public Gaol, Wren Building and the Governor's Palace.

Further information about the Lecture may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college.

Travel News



Office for Continuing Education
Stone Ridge, New York 12484

CRF 399 COLONIAL ANTIQUES LECTURE

This lecture by Beatrice Rosenblum, Hudson Valley Antique Authority and Antiques Columnist will include full-color slides of early American antiques now located in Colonial Williamsburg.

CRF 399 COLONIAL ANTIQUES LECTURE

Saturday, May 19, 1973
10:30 a.m., Room 420 Burroughs Hall
Fee: \$3.00
Registrations due April 30, 1973

CRF 285 COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG LECTURE

This three-day program includes motor coach transportation from Stone Ridge, double occupancy motel accommodations and conducted tours of the restoration area. Registrants in this course are entitled to attend the lecture above. Beatrice Rosenblum will accompany the group.

CRF 285 COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG LECTURE

Departs 7 a.m., May 22, 1973
Returns 9 p.m., May 24, 1973
Fee: \$80.00 (refundable only if entire lecture is cancelled)
Registrations due April 30, 1973

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WILLIAMSBURG MILITIA ON THE GREEN
(Colonial Williamsburg photo)

Cruises on Hudson

NEWBURGH: Hudson Scenic Tours, Inc. of Newburgh will institute charter excursion boat service on the Hudson River May 1, according to an announcement by James C. Cater, director of marketing. The new service will operate from the River Queen dock at Newburgh and will make scheduled charter trips up and down the Hudson River for groups of up to 90 persons.

The company has purchased two, 90-passenger, steel-hull modern motor vessels which are expected to arrive in Newburgh in late April. The boats, named MV River Prince and MV River Princess, have been U.S. Coast Guard inspected and approved. The boats which are fully enclosed feature large vista-windows along both sides, and have complete snack bars on board.

In making the announcement, Cater said, "This kind of service has not been available in this area for almost three decades. We are sure it will have wide appeal to many groups and organizations. Schools, camps, business and employe groups, civic and social organizations are just some of the groups that will want to schedule excursions on the river, particularly as we get closer to the country's bi-centennial celebration in 1976. Because the Hudson River played an important part in the early history of this country, we think many people will take this opportunity to re-discover the magnificent Hudson." Cater said that Hudson Scenic Tours would operate the boats

everyday, including weekends between May and October and in addition to daylight cruises, would also offer three and four hour moonlight cruises on a charter basis. Cater said that boat

operations for the company would be under the supervision of Capt. George C. Carroll, a 50-year veteran of the steamboat business and formerly captain of the Hudson River Dayliner Alexander Hamilton.

A Special Rate On Home Lines

NEW YORK: Home Lines has announced a special rate reduction of 10 per cent on most cabins on the 13-day sailing scheduled on the 26,000-ton Homeric for the spring season May 8. In addition to the May 8 cruise the Homeric's schedule includes 11 sailings extending from April 18 through Aug. 11, ranging in duration from 9 to 14 days and calling variously at three to six ports. The Homeric also is making a complete departure from the area of operation with a series of five autumn cruises in 1973. Beginning Sept. 1 and extending through Oct. 24, the ship will embark on a program of unique cruises from Genoa, Italy, to the fabled lands of the ancient Mediterranean. These cruise dates are set for Sept. 1 and Sept. 29, Sept. 15, Oct. 13 and Oct. 24. Attractive full-color brochures, giving full details of the ship's programs, itineraries and shore excursions, are now available from your travel agent.

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'Okay, I'll Do It Myself'

The Ins and Outs of Painting

By BARBARA A. CURRY
(Ninth in a Series.)

(From "Okay, I'll Do It Myself" by Barbara A. Curry. Copyright (c) 1971 by Barbara A. Curry. Reprinted by permission of Random House, Inc.)

Preparation. The less clothing you wear the better. Painting is always hot, unless you're doing a cold barn. Sneakers definitely. A hat or bandanna, a Mother Hubbard-type shift, shorts or jeans and a shirt serve splendidly for uncaught drippings and unthinking hand wipe-offs.

Hopefully, before you're standing there with paint on your brush, you've done any hole and crack filling, and sanding thereof. Loose paint should be chipped out or scraped off, then either sanded

close to even with the wall or spackled in and sanded.

If you face an old paint blister of a curling crack where the paint has semi-lifted, hit it with the handle of your putty knife. Knock the paint off, but to where it is solid to the surface, then fill and/or sand.

For glossy painted walls that haven't the wear of the ages, it's best to wash them down with a strong mixture of vinegar water. For really greasy or dirty surfaces, a quick wipe-down with a strong mixture of detergent and water is a must.

Painting a Room. I almost always paint the parts first that I hate the most. For some strange reason this coincides with how you're supposed to do it. Imagine! The ceiling, then the walls, doors, windows and baseboards come last.

The Ceiling. Clear and cover an area with a painter's cloth or newspapers so you can work across the width of the room. Unless you have ape arms, figure to cover about four to five feet before you'll have to move the ladder. Don't brush the paint on unless it's a small ceiling. Use extension handles for rollers, but extreme length of the handle adds a curious lack of touch that makes the operation rather unwieldy.

When painting the ceiling, paint down onto the wall about an inch or two, even if you're painting the wall a different color. In fact, more so if there is a color switch.

This rounding of the bend down onto the wall means you

don't have to do any extra-steady hand act trying to keep the paint off the ceiling.

Unless the ceilings are really hopelessly dirty, you can get away with one coat most of the time. If you find thin or show-through spots, don't be ashamed at all to double-coat those and forget the rest.

If you can, try to stay with it long enough to complete the whole ceiling. But, despite the warnings of experts, with water-soluble paint and your own uncritical eyes, stop if you really poop out. It's better than falling off the ladder. WALLS go much faster. Could be gravity, but something speeds up the action when you're on the vertical. Again, try not to stop in the middle of a wall. However, if you get a sudden dinner invitation, go! With walls you have more natural stopping places, than on ceilings and you can usually make it to the edge of a corner.

All That Other — Doors, Windows, Baseboards. Most home experts devote pages to the exact step-by-step don't-you-dare-do-it differently way to paint doors and windows. I don't know. I just paint them. Use a roller or pad for any flat, wide parts. For the other squiggly places and narrow spots, use a brush before or after the roller. Have patience. Remember to sand, scrape, fill or putty wherever needed before you start painting.

Watch out for drips and runs in the corners if the door has panels. On windows, comparable danger spots are the

cross bar molding and corners.

With double-hung windows, I usually paint the top of the upper sash first, pulling it clear of the main frame. Then pull the top sash down within a couple of inches of the sill and push the bottom one up out of the way. Paint what you can't reach before, then push this sash back up, still clear of the frame. Paint the bottom sash

and then the frame and the sill.

Floors. One good thing about floors, the paint won't drip on you. But clearing a large area can be difficult. Usually it's better to do only half the floor at a time. There are special, tough, wear-resistant paints for floors. Choose accordingly for cement, linoleum or wood.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(NEXT: Shelves.)

Don't Be Slave To Grounds

By Sheila and Alan Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

Don't be a slave to your home grounds. When you plan and plant, aim for minimum landscaping maintenance.

Select trees and shrubs that won't require extensive pruning and care. Too often people buy small forest trees that quickly outgrow and overshadow homes. You'll save work by purchasing plants that will be most suitable when they reach natural maturity in keeping with your home.

Use an effective ground cover around all plantings. This eliminates need for weeding, and avoids having to push a lawnmower against the trunks of trees. Mulches are easiest and least expensive. Ground bark or wood chips with peat moss look well.

Outline all planting beds, whether one tree or a row of hedges, with something that provides a demarcation between lawn and bed. Bricks placed at soil level are effective. Strips of redwood or cypress or narrow trenches are good.

Plant trees, shrubs, flower beds in cohesive units. This minimizes the amount of careful, time-consuming moving and close in trimming.

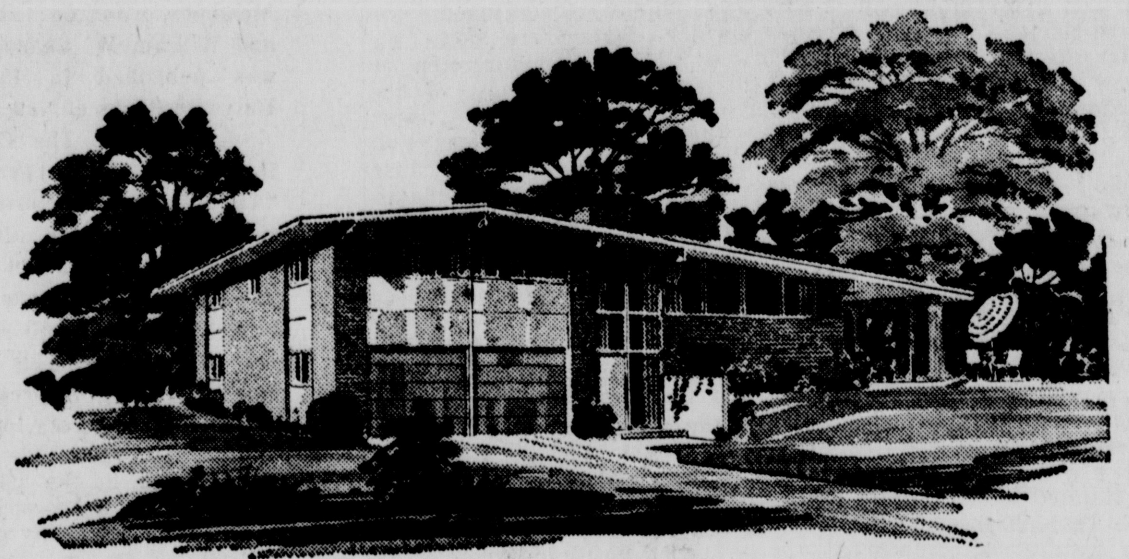
If you have naturally wooded areas, consider wild flowers, natural plantings of bulbs and perennials to reduce weekly chores. Once you have them started, they are vitally perpetual.

If you enjoy outdoor living, think about and build a patio. It lets you enjoy the look of your land and reduces lawn and garden maintenance.

When you plan fencing, buy the kind that doesn't need regular painting or replacement. Cedar, redwood and cypress resist rotting.

If you have the time and inclination, garden to your heart's content. But if you want to rest and relax, a planned, low maintenance landscape lets you enjoy life more.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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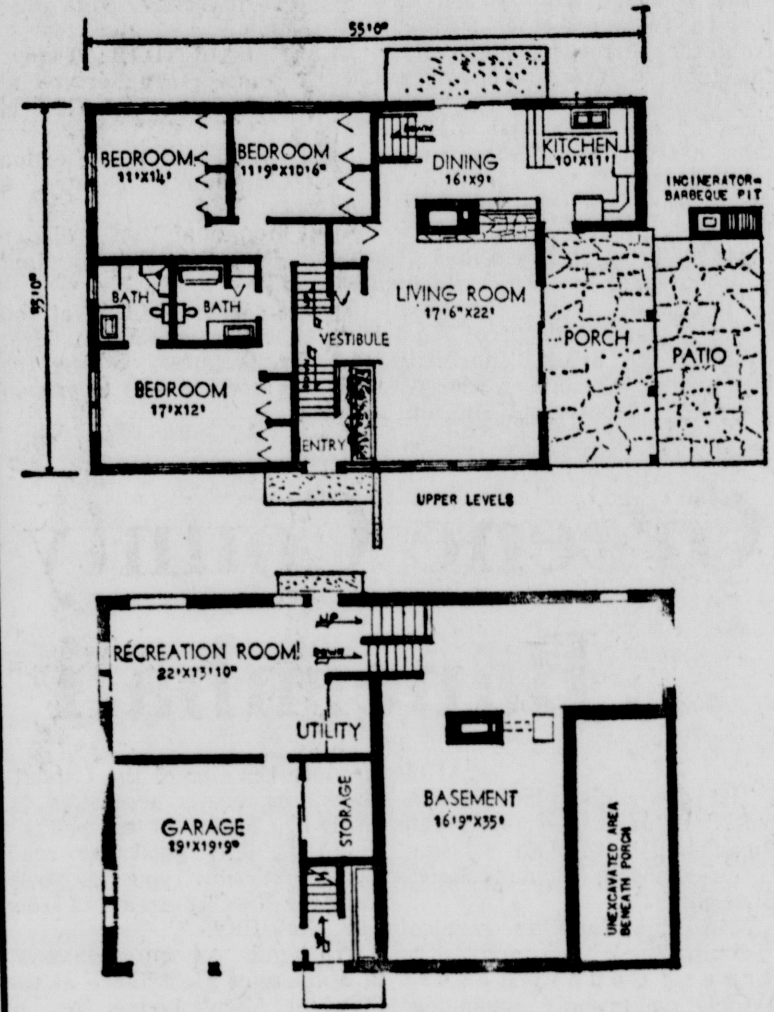
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PROVIDENCE, R.I. Today's feature, called "The Landworth," is a modern tri-level home with a unique stair arrangement to the various levels. A most effective use of glass is made in the living room. Much of the right wall of the room has transparent panels flanking a sliding glass door that opens on a handsome covered porch and the patio beyond with its built-in outdoor cooker. The dining room at the rear has a somewhat similar treatment. Here, a sliding glass door opens on a rear terrace.

The front entry foyer is at the garage level, with a half flight of stairs leading to the main living level. There is a vestibule with guest closet and a wide opening to the large living room, with a look-through fireplace. The dining area in the rear is an extension of the kitchen. There is no separating wall, but the forward projection of the counter surface forms a line of division between the two areas. A built-in 30 inch oven and counter top cooking surface gives the kitchen a top rating of efficiency.

From the dining room there is a half flight of stairs that leads down to a spacious family room on the garage level and another half flight of stairs to the basement area. Also, from the main floor vestibule there is still another half flight of stairs leading up to a balcony overlooking the living room. All told, "The Landworth" design has a total of four levels. It is a three bedroom home with two baths, one of which is for the exclusive use of the large master bedroom.

The exterior makes use of brick, plaster or cemento paneling below the window areas and a built-up roof finished with marble granules. The outside dimensions of this modern dwelling are 55 feet x 35 feet. "The Landworth" contains 1,690 square feet of living space and 400 square feet of garage space.

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One month's rent could be all the cash you need to start building your home. Like Francis Reers, if you own a building lot or can get one, a month's rent might be all you need to build the Ridge home of your choice.

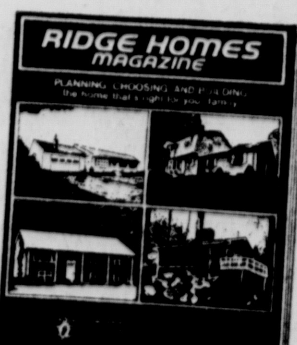
Your choice: that means you can custom-design a home just like the Reers family did. And they saved \$4000 by doing some of the interior finishing. Those savings meant they could add luxuries they hadn't dreamed of before. And Ridge even made the financing easy for them.

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Home and Handyman Page

Green Thumb

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By GEORGE ABRAHAM
NAPLES, N.Y.

Pruning Trees and Shrubs: Now's an ideal time to prune shrubs, fruit trees, grapes, evergreens and almost all other garden plants, except roses. For roses wait until all danger of heavy frost is over. During cold winter plants are dormant, and fresh, open wounds are less subject to insect and disease attacks.

Like everything else, there are a few exceptions. Spring flowering shrubs are best pruned after they have flowered. Now, if loss of some of this season's blooms is not important, go ahead and prune them now.

A few items such as maple and birch bleed (lose sap) after pruning in late winter. Many gardeners think this is like a bleeding finger, but actually bleeding to plants does not harm. It's a bit unsightly. Grapes often bleed after pruning, and so do others, but it's nothing to worry about.

When you prune, you might want to head the plants back, thin them out or just shear them. Shearing is the technique used frequently, but is one of the poorest for plants. Save your shearing for hedges or some evergreens such as arborvitae.

"Heading back" means that branches are cut back to healthy side buds. Its purpose is to reduce the size of a plant without destroying the natural shape. Heading back develops more dense growth, since branches cut back may develop more than one new branch from each shoot.

Thinning a bush means that an entire branch is completely removed — you thin them out, and no stub remains so the wound heals rapidly. Proper thinning should be done gradually over a period of several years, removing only a few old or diseased branches at a time. If the bush is full of dense growth you can do the job all in one period.

Don't be afraid to prune. Forget many of the rules that bog most gardeners down. It's better to do some pruning than to neglect the plant and let it grow into a monster.

Free: Is pruning a mystery to you? Send me a self-addressed stamped envelope for my illustrated booklet, Principles of Pruning.

Green Thumb Clinic: "We have a Dieffenbachia (Dumb cane) plant which produces lily-like flowers. Should the spent blooms be cut off?"

Ans: You can leave them on and let them form seed pods. These are attractive — red. The seed can be planted in a pot of sand and peatmoss so you can raise baby Dieffenbachia plants. (George Abraham, The Green Thumb, Naples, N.Y., 14512.)

Quick Glossary For Gardening

Here is a quick glossary of basic gardening terms you may wish to clip out for future reference. Some of the terms appear in newspaper and magazine articles, and are often used on radio and television.

Agonomist: scientist specializing in the study of soil and plants.

Biological Control: the use of living things to control pests. Examples: Use of enemy insects (wasps vs. caterpillars); release of sterilized males to produce infertile matings.

Contact Insecticide: pesticide which kills an insect pest which touches it or is touched by it.

Ecology: study of the relationships of organisms with each other and their environment.

Entomologist: scientist specializing in the study of insects.

Environment: the aggregate of all the external conditions and influences affecting the life and the development of an organism.

Fungicide: chemical used to protect plants and seeds from fungus infection or to cure fungus infection.

Herbicide: chemical used to control weeds and other undesired vegetation.

Insecticide: chemical used to control insect pests.

Molluscicide: pesticide used to control snails and slugs.

Pest: any organism injurious to plants, man, domestic animals, other useful vertebrates, useful invertebrates, or other articles or substances.

Pesticide: any substance used to control or destroy insects, weeds, rodents, disease-causing organisms, and other types of pests which attack living things or spread disease among plants and animals.

Repellent: chemical which drives insects or other pests away from treated persons, animals, object or area.

Rodenticide: pesticide use to kill rodents, such as rats.

Toxin: poisonous, relating to toxin, caused by toxin.

Weed: any plant growing where it is not desired.



FLOWER OF YEAR—The Giant Cactus-Flowered Zinnia has won the title of "Flower of the Year" based on popularity among home gardeners. And it's easy to understand why. They grow with ease throughout the country, the seeds are easy to handle and grow rapidly planted directly into the garden. The Giant Cactus come in a magnificent range of colors from snow white through shades of yellow, orange, pink, red and purple. About the only demand of these lovely flowers is a sunny location.

Desk and Game Spot In That Cozy Corner

The corner of a room is all the homemaker needs to create an interesting and functional hobby area.

Nearby can be a round game table with comfortable chairs. All of this can go in a space of 50 to 72 square feet.

This cozy nook, which also can be used by other members of the family, will add function to a living or recreation room without seriously subtracting from the overall space.

How to accomplish such an attractive, functional spot?

You just "earmark" the space, suggests Norma Brown, homemaker consultant to Masonite Corporation, by adding distinctive walls, installing a desk, hanging a cabinet overhead, and buying a table and chair ensemble.

Because this corner will receive more than ordinary use, it's a good idea to have walls that are both attractive and wear-resistant. Widely used for these reasons, and because they are easily maintained by damp-wiping are woodgrained or textured hardboard. Such prefabricated panels may be installed over existing walls or directly to studs in new construction.

Landscape ... In Millbrook

A four-week Landscape Design School will be held starting April 5 at the Farm and Home Center, Route 44 in Millbrook.

Classes, scheduled 8 to 10 p.m., also will be held April 12, 19 and 26.

The Landscape Design School is being conducted for the homeowner planning his landscape and for those wishing to alter their current landscape.

The four-week series will take registrants on a step-by-step design process resulting in an actual plan for their home grounds.

James E. Ashton, Cooperative Extension Agent for Dutchess County, will speak at the April 5 session of Elements of Design. April 12, Analyzing the Site. Edward Kleinke, environmental consultant.

April 19, The Plants, their form and function in the landscape. Walter Carpenter, Cooperative Extension Agent for Putnam County.

April 26, Completing your home landscape design. Information concerning the series may be obtained from James E. Ashton, Farm and Home Center, P.O. Box 259, Route 44, in Millbrook.

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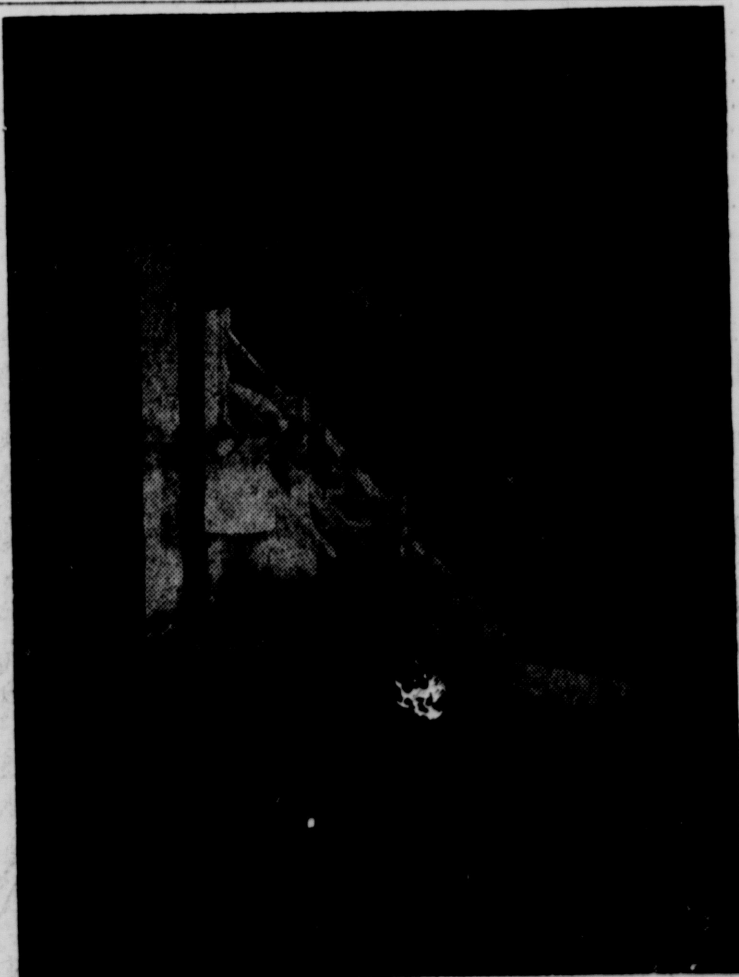
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INCLUDE STAIRWAY—Put the finished flair on a major remodeling project by including the hallway. Early American is the theme in this charming home and a wormy chestnut-grained paneling by Marlite was chosen for the main walls and stairway. In this manner, the decorative theme is carried throughout the downstairs. This prefabricated hardboard comes in convenient 16 inch by 8 foot planks, which can be installed right over old walls. Tongue-and-grooved edges simply fitting of this "mini paneling," which is just one-third the size of a conventional four-foot panel. Durable, too, Marlite can be damp-wiped clean. (Marlite Paneling photo)

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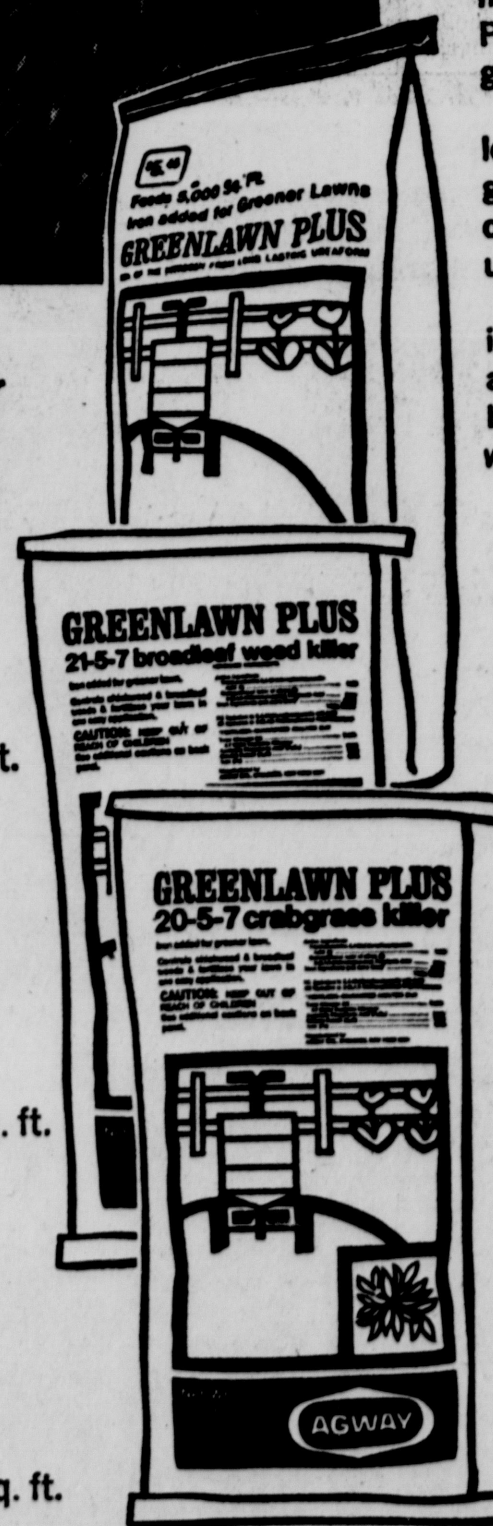
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TEEN SCENE: Super Groupie and How She Grew

By LEI

Some years ago a music writer for a large but now defunct weekly news magazine wrote that Kris Kristofferson's new girl friend might just be a better song writer than he was—and she didn't sing too badly, either. Somewhat thereafter, a Hollywood columnist predicted that Warren Beatty's new girl friend had a more dazzling smile than the star himself, and that she just might be headed for musical stardom. A writer for an English rock magazine mentioned that Mick Jagger's current bird was equal to her old man in the vocal department. And last week a recording magazine commented that one was hearing more of James Taylor's wife these days than one was of James Taylor. This might indicate some sort of trend, and it sure does. All of the writers were referring to one woman singer, and her name is Carly Simon.

Most girls would settle to go steady with any one of the numerous talented young men who have escorted—or have been escorted by—Carly. Most girls would be glad to settle

for the gold records without the glamorous companions. In fact, most girls would settle to just be six feet tall with long, thick hair and a medel's face. Carly has it all. She not only has the enviable distinction of being one of the few girls to never date Henry Kissinger, but that Simon is as in Simon and Schuster. Carly didn't have to be talented, beautiful, or ambitious to be rich—but it didn't hurt.

Whenever a beautiful woman with a lot of friends in show business makes it to the top, people tend to wonder what he's done for her lately. Unfortunately, many women who have taken this road to stardom didn't have any talent except for their biological ones, and, in spite of influential friends, they caught on like charcoal-broiled ice cream. Reviewers were commenting on Carly's talents before she dated anybody that anybody ever heard of. Even more impressively, her talents are three-pronged—she is a gifted songwriter, she is a better-than-average guitar player, and of course she sings.

One gets a sudden suspicion that instead of Carly's being

attracted to men who could help her career, they were attracted to her—a woman who was not only beautiful and witty, but also knowledgeable about the most important thing in a musician's life—music. Perhaps later, when they realized the full scope of her talents, they were frightened away again. It does seem that most of Carly's songs have an atmosphere of sadness one would not expect from a young woman with every reason to not be sad. It would be hard on a man's ego to read in a newspaper column that his current girlfriend might be making hit records while he was dusting his scrapbooks! (Particularly if he began to suspect, himself, that it might be so.)

Sometimes it seems that Carly's musician friends have profited more from knowing her than she has from knowing them. "You're So Vain" was on the hit list long before anyone surmized that it was about Mick Jagger, or that he sang in it. Actually, as far as the popular press is concerned, singing in that record and cutting his hair are the only things Mick has done lately. Those reporters who mention,

incidentally, that Mick and Carly resemble each other, need a course in elementary biology. If Carly resembled Mick, magazine art departments wouldn't have to airbrush photos of the jacket of her "No Secrets" album. Both singers have lots of teeth, but then, so does the average donkey.

Kris Kristofferson used to call Carly Simon "Big Fella." He needs a course in biology too. But it is hard to equate Carly with the average woman musician. Her talent is too independent, her beauty is large-scale, and her manner has the straightforward strength which is a luxury few women allow themselves.

The marriage of Mudslide Slim and Big Fella is obviously an example of the occurrences that are shaping the music scene of the '70's. Whether he can accept the possibility that he might become Mr. Carly Simon is a question for the future. Hopefully, James Taylor is used to belonging to a talented family, and keeping his individual talents intact. That seems to come naturally to Carly. That Big Fella is quite a girl!

YOUTH IN THE NEWS: Election, Selection

Area collegians have been elected to campus posts and honor society membership in recent weeks.

Youth in the News has learned that Kathleen K. Schoonmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Schoonmaker of Route 1, Stone Ridge has been elected to Lambda Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at St. Lawrence University, Canton.

She was one of 17 seniors named Phi Beta Kappa scholars for their outstanding academic records.

Wesley D. Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark, 190 Hasbrouck Avenue, Port Ewen, a junior at St. Lawrence has been selected for membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, national government honorary.

Eligibility for membership is based on five courses in government with a 3.3 average

and an overall academic average of 3.2. Clark has been named to the dean's list and is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honorary.

Richard Lack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lack of 207 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, has been elected president of the senior class of 1974 at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Lack graduated from Saugerties High School in 1970.

Elections were held at Cazenovia College recently and Marion J. Mizel of 38 Mountview Avenue, Hurley was named president of the Inter-Faith Association at the upstate college.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mizel, she is a graduate of Kingston High School where she was secretary, president and vice president of Youth Fellowship and a member of choir and leaders club. A liberal arts

major, Marion attained dean's list rating for the fall semester at Cazenovia.

College acceptances are still being received by area high school seniors. Alfred A. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer of 14 Louis Avenue, Saugerties, received notice this week that he has been accepted for September admission at Johnson and Wales College, Providence, R.I. He plans a course in retailing management.

At Saugerties High School he is a member of the varsity football team. Active in St. Mary of the Snow CYO, he served as president of that organization. He is employed part time at Kramer's Mobile Station on the Thruway.

Word has also been received of winter term college graduations. Dennis L. Schwab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schwab of 58 Arnold Drive, Ulster County students named

Science degree in business administration from Pennsylvania State University. Graduation ceremonies were held at the University Park, Pa. campus last Saturday. Schwab received his degree 'with distinction.'

Carol Smith Colvin of Ulster Park received her Bachelor of Arts degree at March graduation ceremonies at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

And for those area students still in college the dean's list honors are accumulating.

Charles C. Cole, a junior religion major, was named to the dean's list at Albright College, Reading, Pa., for academic achievement during the fall and interim semesters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Cole, 17 Millbrook Road, New Paltz.

Ulster County students named

Onteora Guest 'Loves the Snow'

BOICEVILLE: Olive-skinned, glossy black-haired, wide-smiling, Mary enjoys meeting people. When she applied for the scholarship, she wrote, "I am sure it would help me a great deal to increase my knowledge, social and cultural, because I would learn new customs and the American people would teach me new, interesting things. I am quite sure I, too, could help by telling them about my country, its history and our ways of living."

Flor de Maria (Mary) Duque is enthusiastic about everything. She is Onteora High's recently enrolled Senior from South America. Mary is a Peruvian. A broad AFS International Scholarships student here for a year of travel and study. Her American family is the Dwight Baldus' of Pleasant Ridge Drive, West Hurley. Her American sisters, Karen, Cindy, Debbie and Lori Baldus, also attend Onteora.

Classes at Onteora and Lima (Peru) both begin at 8 a.m. Onteora bus service is better but Lima buses cost only three cents. In Lima, Mary is up before six and out before seven. "Those crowded downtown buses pass us by so I must go out early," she says, "but I can play volleyball until the class bell rings. It's my favorite sport. I am so happy with it here at Onteora. We play most afternoons."

have more holidays than we do, now." Bluejeans and slacks are not "in" dress. All students appear in school uniforms, in both elementary and high schools in Peru.

Peruvians crowd into their many stadiums to cheer their national soccer favorites. Selection National are the finalists and they play the finals of Brazil, Colombia and Bolivia.

"My plans? When I return to Peru in July, I intend to continue my studies at the Inca Garcilazo de la Vega University, My sister, Mercedes, and brother, Richard, are studying here now. "I plan later, together," Mary added.

Referring to the Peruvian become an obstetrician. I must work helping people. I would like to visit some hospitals while I am here in the United States. "Yes, I have 'boy friends,'" she laughed, "not a 'boy friend.'" Fathers are a little strict in my country. I go out with my sister (two years older) and her boy friend. All of our large family of relatives spend holidays together. I think Americans

have more holidays than we do, now."

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MARIA DUQUE

parks, we have buildings from all parts of our country. This is to help our people understand the crafts and cultural background of the Indian and the Spaniard."



You're A Good Man Charlie Brown at KHS

The baseball team gets ready for Kingston High School's production of You're a Good Man Charlie Brown based on Charles Schultz comic strip, Peanuts. All the lovable characters will be on the auditorium stage April 6 and 7 with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the KHS yearbook staff with proceeds going to the Maroon. All

set to play ball are (L-R) Cathy Askue as Patty; Paris Kern, as Snoopy; Peter Millham as Charlie Brown; Mark Rust as Schroeder, and (top) Jack Hill as Linus. Also in the cast is Mary Marshall as Lucy. Joseph Happeny is director assisted by Paula Bojarsky.

(Freeman photo by Haines)

Freeman TEEN Page

Apply Now For Series

Four one-week resident workshops on environmental concerns will be conducted for teenagers this summer at Rogers Environmental Education Center, in Sherburne, according to an announcement by Henry L. Diamond, Commissioner of Environmental Conservation. The workshops are designed to acquaint high school students, both boys and girls, with the major environmental problems confronting society today.

Workshop participants will be introduced to and encouraged to study the complexities of the natural world. Particular emphasis will be placed on the responsibilities of young people as future citizens, including organizations and activities where their efforts may be most effectively applied to help the environment.

Youngsters 13 and 14 years of age may attend workshops either July 8-14 or July 15-21. Boys and girls 15 and 16 may attend a workshop either July 22-28 or July 29-August 4.

Information and applications are available from Lauren Vredenburg, Rogers Environmental Educational Center, Sherburne, N.Y. 13460.

Candidates will be selected from applications received by April 6 and those accepted will be notified no later than April 20. Applications should be accompanied by a brief personal history of candidates' commitments and future aspirations in the area of the environment.

Old World Teen Tour

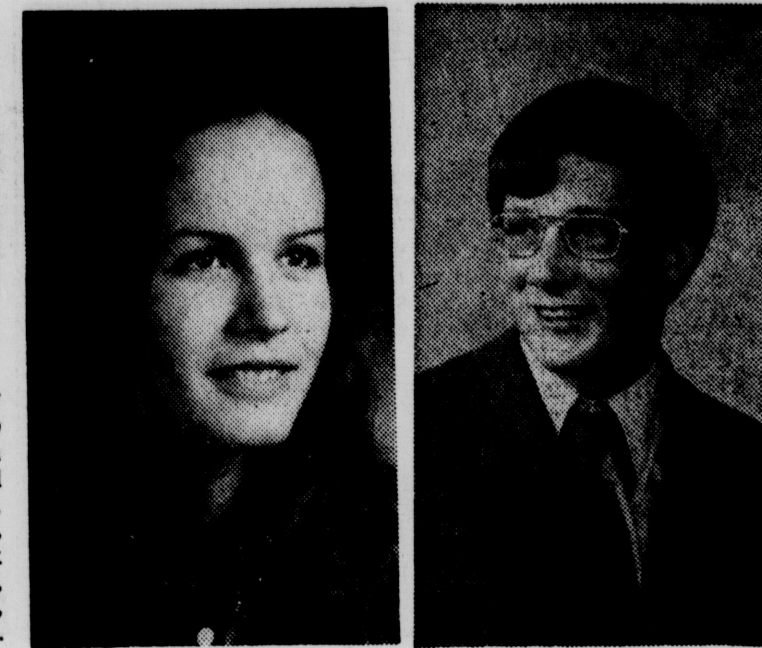
A group of area high school students is planning to discover the Old World for themselves this summer.

They are going on a five week study and travel program which will take them to London, Athens, and Aegean Islands, Israel and Paris.

The program is under the direction of the American Leadership Study Group of Worcester, Mass. Experienced area teachers and educators will oversee the entire program and travel with them throughout their entire stay.

The ALSG Program is part of an ongoing experiment in just how people learn about and respond to new concepts. The boys and girls will be exposed to a series of informal lectures and on-site seminars which deal with the cultural and historical foundations of modern Europe and the Near East.

Students interested in joining the group going abroad next summer, should contact Mrs. Trudy Kapito of Monticello.



MARION J. MIZEL

ALFRED A. KRAMER

RVHS Program

KYSERIKI|miracles of the mind, from 7:30 to 9:30. Dr. Polgar has astounded and fascinated audiences everywhere with his mystifying mental wizardry and has been acclaimed for his performances in national newspapers and Valley High School. The school's senior class is sponsoring this residents have an unusual evening of extraordinary entertainment treat in store.

New Look at Health Field

BROOKLYN|one of the emergency rooms at a new approach to Scouting Methodist Hospital. Dr. Polgar has been the hospital's purchasing director, acts as an advisor for the scouts and allows the parents to acquaint teenagers to learn from professional people in a wide variety of careers and occupations in the medical field. The teenagers conduct their business completely by ages from 14 through 18, in-cluding both boys and girls, president and secretary who take part in tours of the hospital, attend lectures and also view emergency surgery in supplies.

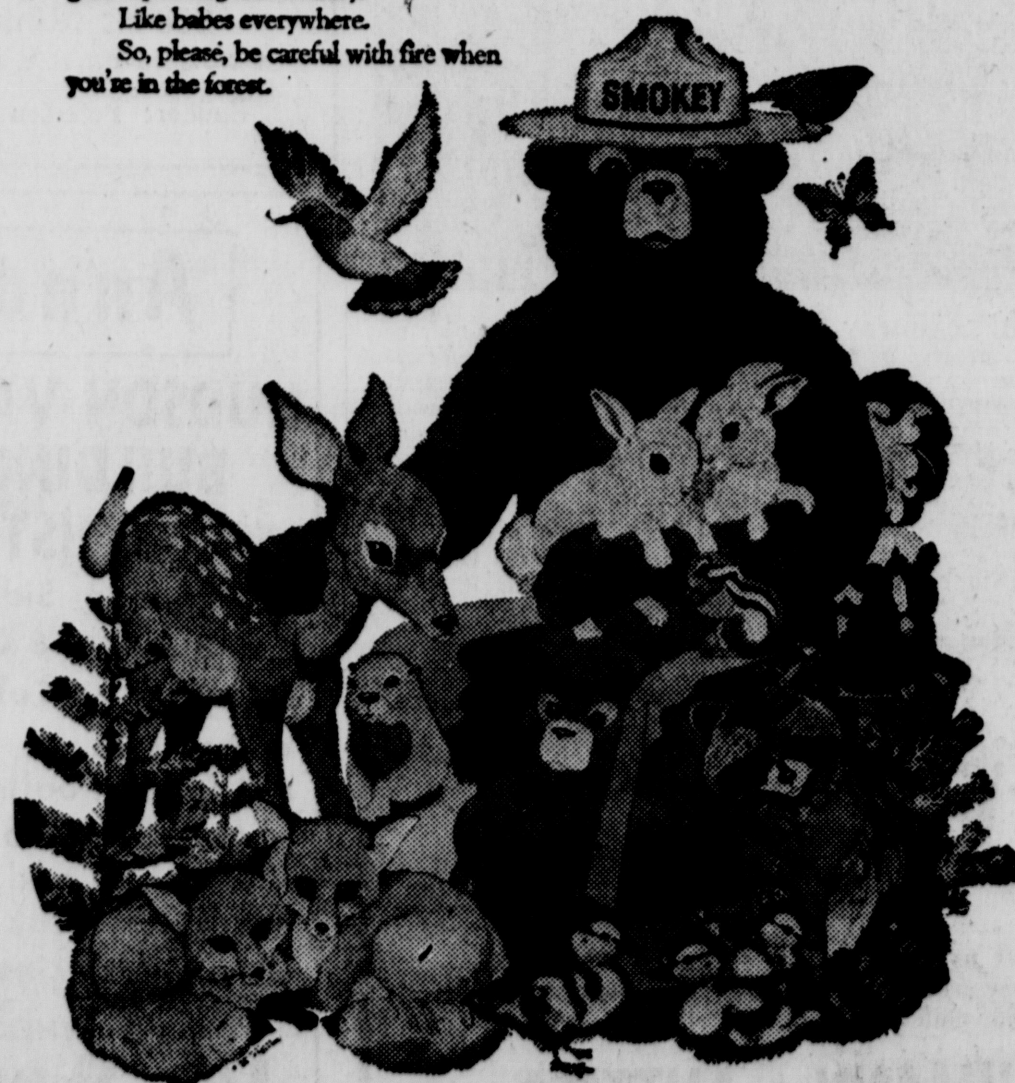
Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.
"Killing Me Softly With His Song" Roberta Flack
"Love Train" O'Jays
"Last Song" Edward Bear
"Also Sprach Zarathustra" Dead & Co.
"The Cover of Rolling Stone" Dr. Hook, the Medicine Show
"Dueling Banjos" Deliverance soundtrack
"Neither One of Us" Gladys Knight and the Pips
"I'm Just a Singer in a Rock & Roll Band" Moody Blues
"Ain't No Woman" Four Tops
"Danny's Song" Anne Murray

Be careful with fire.
Remember: there are babes
in the woods.

And those baby fawns, rabbits, squirrels and trees need a safe, happy home. They need a place where they can grow up strong and healthy. Like babes everywhere. So, please, be careful with fire when you're in the forest.

Follow all the rules of safety and caution—just like any other place where there are children at play.



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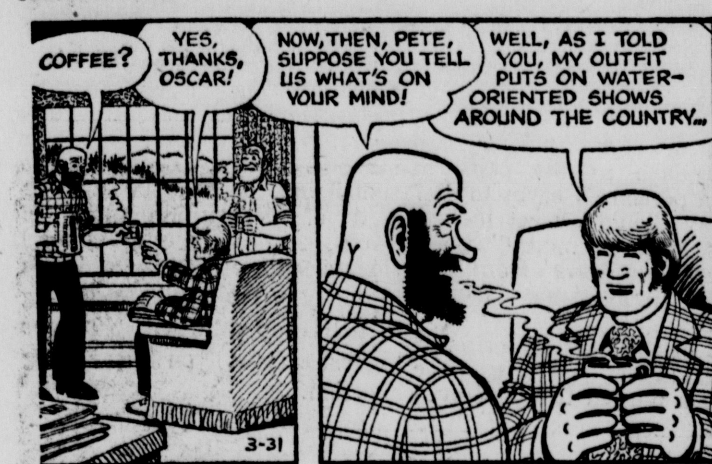


RYAITS



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Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Forecast for Sunday, April 1, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You see both sides of any question and are able to see what is wrong with whatever interests or concerns you, but find it difficult to reach any conclusions. Be discriminating now, but show you can remain quiet. Plan the future in confidence.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle those tasks now that help to make your daily existence more harmonious. Take time for meditation that will put you in harmony with the infinite. Contact good friends in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good pal understands you now and can be very helpful if you contact this person early. Get out to some social affairs to which you are invited. Dress in fine style with good taste.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can handle those important matters now with speed and exactness, so don't waste time in so doing. Get your budget improved. Take care of that

civic affair that becomes important to you and others. **MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Do some studying that will help you in whatever you have planned for the future. Take more interest in new associates you have made recently and reach a better understanding. Grow.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Learn to listen to your intuitive faculties and follow them for greater success in the future. Don't go around asking advice of everyone. Use your own good judgment. Pleasing mate is wise in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Those seemingly unimportant duties you have to perform for associates should be handled without delay so operations become more efficient. Show you appreciate their fine loyalty. Keep sober, sane.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you do something nice for one who has been good to you in the past. Have the right treatments that make you look more attractive. Take no chances with one who is troublesome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do some entertaining that will prove to others you are devoted to them. Show particular attachment your affection; accompany to social function.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show kin you are truly devoted and increase harmony with them. Put own desires aside for the time being. Make your home a haven of rest and beauty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Once you have attended services, be with people you like for a happy time. Get the data you need that can be helpful to you later on. Do so in a quiet and careful way; do not offend others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find the right way to add to your assets and income right now; good suggestions can be had from others who are experts. Take care of your budget wisely in p.m. Don't let anyone take advantage of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find the right way to make yourself more attractive in quiet and simple ways. The

social side of life is good, but don't be forward with others. Let them make the overtures. Avoid one who bickers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who will need much spiritual and ethical training early if the fine promise in this chart is to be realized; then the right philosophy of life will be reached early and almost anything tackled will prove a success. Much success can come from the ability to cut down to size whatever seems unworkable. There is much healthful nature. Sports are excellent.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April plan with you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think over what new contacts you want to make so that you can advance more quickly where your career is concerned. Attending a group meeting is

Forecast for Monday, April 2, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day to put a plan of action you have into operation. It is wise to use the finest part of your intelligence to make this new project successful. Others will cooperate fully to make your formula workable.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with long-time friends and plan the future. Show others how charming you are. Make sure you pay health treatments tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find the confidential statements that can give you the information you need. Look to a clever adviser for the answers you need to present problems. A friend wants to discuss a

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think over what new contacts you want to make so that you can advance more quickly where your career is concerned. Attending a group meeting is

beneficial. Try to help one who is in need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in public affairs that are important and you can improve your position in life. Look for the appliances that can make your job easier. Try to stay within your budget.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your intuition will give you the right promptings as to how to get ahead faster now. Listen to what associates have to suggest and you will benefit. A friend can be helpful to you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) This is a good time to take care of any responsibilities that face you. Show more devotion to loved one. Generosity is the keynote at this time. Try not to hurt the feelings of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to do what allies expect of you with more efficiency than in the past. Be cheerful. A public affair can be most helpful to you now, so engage in this activity with enthusiasm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do whatever will make you

more efficient at the work ahead of you. Find the right articles of apparel that bring out your charm. Persevere at your line of endeavor. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Getting into new activities and recreations is fine now but be only with congenials. Be skillful at whatever special talents you have. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle family affairs early in the day. Listen to what a close family tie has to suggest and carry through for mutual gain. Be sure to pay an important bill on time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) This is a good day to see allies and make new and better arrangements for the future. Evening is fine for the hobbies you like. Avoid one who is a hypocrite, and could do you harm.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to concentrate on money and property matters now, and this is fine. Use good judgment and common sense. Listen to what clever business experts have to suggest.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who can make great progress in practically any chosen field of endeavor. A good academic education is best here for good results. Make sure you give the advantage of foreign languages which can be very

helpful. Home life should be as ideal as possible.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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The first rule of advertising is to get their attention. The second rule is sustained, repeated advertising. Good advertising doesn't cost... it pays!

The Daily Freeman
331-5000

Israel's Anniversary Coin Set Released

By MORT REED

The Israel Government Coin and Medal Corp. of Jerusalem has just announced the release of their 25th Anniversary Mintmarked Coin set consisting of six currency coins. A 1-aga, a 5, 10 and 25 agorot, and a one-half and one lira. The sets are issued by the Bank of Israel.



According to Rafael Aldor, North American director, only 100,000 sets are to be struck this year. Since 1973 is Israel's 25th anniversary year, the sets will have three added features distinguishing them from the regular 1973 currency coins: (a) a tiny Star of David mintmark, (b) a special inscription in Hebrew on the obverse: "Israel's 25th Anniversary", and (c) all denominations will have a uniform silver-like appearance since the coins will be struck in cupro nickel and one in aluminum.

As a special anniversary gift, a free set of six regular 1973 currency coins in a small vinyl bag will be distributed with

each individual purchase of three "Mintmarked" sets. As in previous years all sets will be distributed through a network of banks besides regular numismatic outlets. Order procedures will be announced at a later date. Interested readers may write: Coins and Medals Department, Government of Israel, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

United States Numismatists
Collectors of the 19-piece U.S. Numismatist series inquiring about the remaining four



Bridge

West Opener Kills Contract

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

We wind up our IMP match with a hand that illustrates both luck and skill. At on table North decided to open with an irregular three-diamond call. Irregular because his hand was too good.

East refused to be shut out and bid three spades which West raised to four. Four spades was not an unreasonable

contract for the East-West cards, but with the bad spade break and the misplaced king of clubs, East had to play carefully to get out for two down.

This might not have been a bad result. At the other table North opened one diamond and South arrived at three no-trump on the bidding shown in the box. West doubled and if the defense had attacked spades

South might well have brought home nine tricks.

However, West didn't lead a spade. Obviously, East didn't have much strength for his vulnerable overcall. Hence, he almost surely held a two suiter. What was his second suit? It couldn't be hearts because with a spade-heart two-suiter East would have shown this by a Michaels cue bid. Hence, his second suit was clubs.

West opened the deuce of clubs. East took his ace and returned the suit. After this start all South could do was to take his king of clubs and dummy's six diamonds. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today

Ch. 2
Cablevision
WELV-AM
1370

WELV-FM
99.3

WGHQ-AM
920

WGHQ-FM
94.3

WKNY
1490

10 a.m. (TOMORROW)—"Mid Hudson Mid Morning". An introduction to the Republican candidate for mayor, William D. Merrill.

3:35 p.m.—"Polka Party" with the Polka Pal.

8:35 p.m.—Tonight the "World of Nostalgia" with "Big Al."

1:30 p.m.—Bob Schneller hosts the German-American Hour.

10 p.m.—Catch up on weekend news with John Nichols, plus Sports and Weather-ama.

2:05 p.m.—Hear the N.Y. Knicks this afternoon. The Knickerbockers play the Baltimore Bullets.

NORTH		31
♦ 3	♥ Q765	
♦ AKQJ85	♥ 63	
♦ A54	♥ K10972	
♥ AJ3	♥ 92	
♦ 964	♦ 3	
♦ J852	♦ AQ1094	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ QJ86	♥ K1084	
♥ K1084	♥ 1072	
♦ K7		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	1 ♦	1 ♠
2 ♠	3 ♦	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 2		



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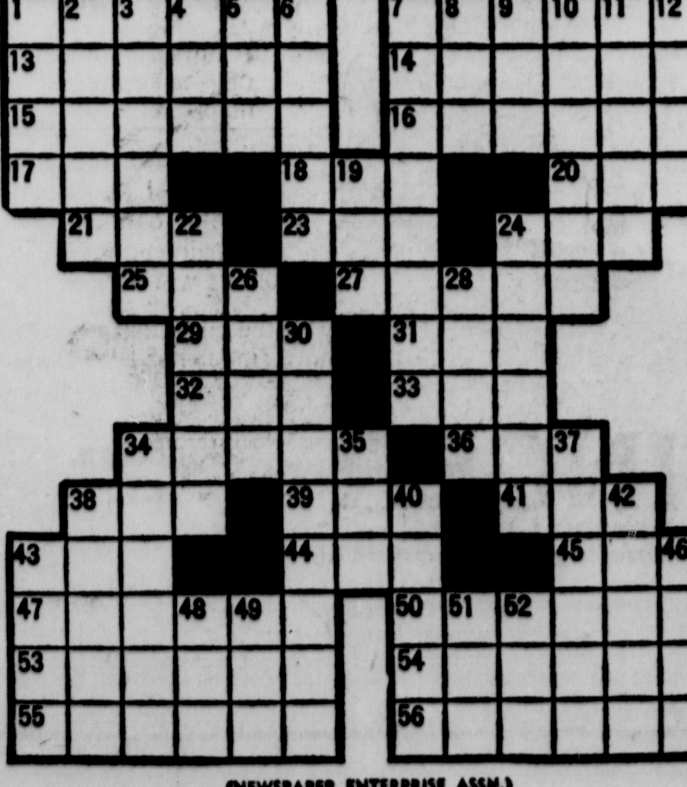
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FROM
ADDRESS
PHONE

Monarchy

- ACROSS
- Scandinavian monarchy
 - It is a member of the Council
 - Mouth roof
 - Small space
 - Muddles
 - Warbles
 - Golf gadget
 - Oriental
 - Permit
 - Compass point
 - Theater sign
 - Tribunal
 - Troops (ab.)
 - Show disdain
 - Legal point
 - Craft
 - over 20
 - can vote here
 - Land parcel
 - Book of maps
 - Turf

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN
- Petty quarrel
 - Walks in water
 - Most ancient
 - Pigeon pea
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Arboreal
 - homes
 - Lutheran is the religion
 - English chemist
 - Biblical name
 - U.S. currency
 - Sicker
 - Art (Latin)
 - Being (Latin)
 - Printing mistakes
 - Wagerer
 - Vend
 - Love god
 - Defames
 - One who gets up
 - Capuchin monkey
 - Mock
 - Hail
 - Small candle
 - Physician
 - Upper limbs
 - Being (Latin)
 - Follower
 - Moines
 - Iowa
 - Before
 - Decompose





COMMUNITY RITES—The Kingston Area Council of Churches Community Lenten Service will be held 7:30 p.m. today at St. Mary's Church, Broadway. Participating will be (L-R) the Rev. Msgr. William J. Connors, host pastor; the Rev. James P. Veatch of Trinity United Methodist Church,

preacher, and the Rev. John W. Mongin, Reformed Church of the Comforter, assisting in the service. Special music will be provided by the choirs of First Baptist and Trinity Methodist Churches. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Church News of the Area



FINALIZE PLANS—Team chairman go over final details of the Trinity United Methodist Church's Lay Witness Mission. The mission will be held April 6, 7 and 8 in conjunction with Clinton Avenue United Methodist and St. James United Methodist Churches. Checking materials are (L-R)

Bea Mangokian, housing chairman, Maude Deming, coffee hostess; Karen Lowe and Thomas Corkery, youth directors. Dawn Dreiser is literature chairman. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



RETURN FOR BENEFIT—The Envoys Quartet of Rockaway, N.J. will appear in concert 8 p.m. April 5 at John A. Coleman High School for the benefit of Teen Challenge Institute. Joining the Envoys in Gospel Hymns and Songs of the Seventies will be the New Born Singers of the Teen Challenge Institute, Rhinebeck. Members of the Envoys Quartet are Don Storms, manager and lead singer; Dallas

Henry, pianist and baritone; Gayle Tackett, tenor and Brandt Gillispie, bass player. The group has appeared on previous occasions in Kingston and has just returned from an Alaskan tour. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor of the Bethel Assembly of God Church, Kingston, who is sponsoring the Gospel Sing '73 extends an invitation to the public to attend. There will be no admission but a free will offering will be taken.

Torah' Machine Gun at Unique School

ETZION BLOC, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Pvt. Pinhas Bergman serves in the army at a rabbinical school, studying during the day and standing guard at night—a machine gun tucked under one arm and a prayer book under the other.

He is an orthodox Jewish soldier who has joined an unusual army program that permits him to continue his religious education while training to be a combat soldier. Bergman, 22, could have been exempted from military service

on a religious deferment, but said he had an obligation to the army. "The study of Torah is as important to me and the people of Israel as military service," he said. "There are only very few Jews that study so much that it justified an exemption." The head rabbi of the school, which has 170 students, said teachers emphasize the peaceful parts of the Bible. But at the same time, the youths undergo preparations for a possible new round of Middle East fighting. "We don't want to develop a

George Patton mentality here, glamorizing army life," Rabbi Ahron Lichtenstein said. "Ideally, we teach them that one shouldn't have to carry a gun around, but right now that's what we have to do." Lichtenstein, a former professor from New York City, said the military trainings of uniforms, guns and other armaments impress the rabbinical students, "but we want them to believe that having guns is not something a nice Jewish boy should do." The religious inductees accepted for the program can

choose from six new rabbinical schools in Arab territory captured in the 1967 Middle East War. The students go through normal basic training, then spend 10 months in the classroom, standing guard at night. After that, they are sent for specialized training in armored corps before continuing their religious studies. The final part of their four-year service is a five-month assignment to a frontline position along the Suez Canal, on the Golan Heights or in the Mordan River valley.

Of God and Man

Euthanasia Debate

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Now that the Supreme Court has legalized abortion, the next great moral debate in America may center around euthanasia.

Euthanasia is defined by the American Heritage Dictionary as "inducing the painless death of a person for reasons assumed to be merciful." A commonly-used synonym is "mercy killing."

A substantial body of Americans believe an enlightened society should authorize the termination of life, by painless medical means, said in a recent editorial, that when a person is suffering intensely from an incurable illness such as terminal cancer or has lost so much brain function, through accident, disease or senility, as to be an unfeeling "human vegetable."

Euthanasia, it is argued, would put such persons "out of their misery" and would spare

their families prolonged anguish.

It also would ease the workload of overburdened doctors, nurses and hospitals, enabling them to concentrate on patients with a chance of recovery.

No one who has watched a loved one dying slowly and in great agony from cancer, or has seen a once-lively human being lying comatose in a nursing home bed, can fail to feel the emotional weight of the argument for euthanasia.

On the surface, at any rate, it would appear, as the Christian Century magazine said in a recent editorial, that euthanasia "in some situations, might be a loving and entirely moral choice."

But there are questions that ought to be soberly considered. The first and most basic is: what about the commandment, "You shall not commit murder?"

We have strained this commandment in the past to ac-

commodate war and capital punishment, and, more recently, to justify the killing of unborn babies through abortion.

Might we not, with no greater sophistry, carve out still another "exception" to make room for snuffing out the lives of hopeless patients?

But where would we draw the line?

If we may terminate the lives of cancer victims, why not extend the same "mercy" to those slowly dying from debilitating diseases or cardiovascular disorders?

If lack of brain function is accepted as a criterion for legal euthanasia, what degree of senility or comatoseness shall we establish as the point at which a person deserves to die?

And why should we not include in this "act of mercy" those who are suffering from apparently irreversible mental illness?

What of the horribly crippled or bed-ridden whose lives have become a burden to themselves

and others? Should they be allowed to elect euthanasia?

Who should make the decision for or against euthanasia if the patient himself is mentally or physically incompetent to do so? His doctor? A committee of doctors? A court or some other agency of government?

The next of kin? How could we be sure that any of these — especially the latter — would be fully informed and entirely free of self-interest? Can anyone other than God really be sure that a human being has reached his time to die?

There are other questions, but those are enough for a start. Unless or until they are fully explored, we should not allow ourselves to be stamped into supporting euthanasia by the kind of oversimplification of issues and emotional sloganeering that sold a majority of the public according to polls and a majority of our highest court on legalizing abortion.

Ex-Major Mission Guest

LAKE KATRINE p.m. and Sunday, April 1 and 2 at 6 p.m. Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine begins its fourth annual Missionary Conference today with the Rev. Sidney and Mrs. Langford speaking to the young people in Sunday school at 9:30. The Rev. Mr. Langford will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Evening meetings with guest speakers will be held Wednesday through Friday at 7:30

and Sunday, April 1 and 2 at 6 p.m. Paul Stanley, former U.S. Army Major, will speak to the men at a breakfast, 9 a.m. Saturday, April 7; the Youth at their fellowship supper, 6 p.m.; and will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. worship hour. Sunday, Stanley played football and was an All-American on the LaCrosse team at West Point. After a tour of duty in Vietnam he became director of Military Ministries in northern District

of Columbia and University of Maryland.

He joined the Navigators in June, 1970 and two years later became Assistant to Divisional Director for Navigators, to direct Eastern European Ministries Office in Austria.

Results of the Faith Promise Plan will be tabulated during the final meeting. Special music is being provided throughout the conference week. The Rev. Charles O. Olsen is the pastor. The public may attend.



PAUL STANLEY

Area Key '73 Activities

KINGSTON season under the theme, "Meet Christ." Thousands of Scripture portions will be distributed free by churches in the Kingston area in the Scripture portions participating in the observance of Key '73. The youth groups of the churches will be handing out copies of the books of Luke and Acts on Saturday, April 7 and Sunday, April 14.

Key '73 is a tremendous evangelistic effort being promoted inter-denominationally throughout the United States and Canada during 1973. One A.M.E. Church, The Salvation Army, Southside Baptist Church, Trinity Evangelical Church, Zion Church, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Port Even United Methodist Church, St. James United Methodist Church, St. Mark's Methodist Church at 9 a.m. on and Saturday mornings of April 7 and April 14 by the Rev. encourage Bible reading and Church, Trinity Evangelical Joseph G. Bailey, the local Bible Study in the pre-Easter

United Methodist Church. The young people handing out the Scripture portions will wear an arm band with the Key '73 emblem on it. There will be no solicitation made. It is a program intended merely as a witness and the youth will be instructed not to receive contributions.

A briefing for those helping with the distribution will be held at the Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church at 9 a.m. on and Saturday mornings of April 7 and April 14 by the Rev. encourage Bible reading and Church, Trinity Evangelical Joseph G. Bailey, the local Bible Study in the pre-Easter

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Salt Lake Parley

LAKE KATRINE Three members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of the Kingston Ward, Harold Sager, Louis Puster and Dr. George Wootan, all of Kingston, plan to leave April 4 to arrive in Salt Lake City, Utah for the World Conference starting April 6 and continuing until April 8.

Local priesthood holders of the Church on the evening of April 7 will have the opportunity of hearing a special session of the conference over a closed circuit radio broadcast in the Kingston Ward Chapel, as will other Wards and Branches of the Church. Members will also have the opportunity of viewing and hearing the conference via TV.

A new extension of the Sunday School of the Kingston Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is opening up in Pine Hill to accommodate members in that area. Three local members have been called to special positions. Dr. George Wootan, as president, and Michael Olexa of Mt. Tremper and Milburn L. Allred of Shokan as counselors.

Lutherans Plan Adult Retreat

KINGSTON Schoenfeld said, "The Adult Retreat is part of our continuing involvement in Key '73." He has announced today that it will sponsor an Adult Retreat on May 19 and 20 at the Twin Lakes Mountain House, Kingston.

The Rev. Frederick H. August Weidemann, and Mr. Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street, Kingston.

The Fair Street Church will initiate a series of programs to provide spiritual renewal and growth within the community when the Joy '73 Celebration begins on April 12 at the local church.

The original and creative program will consist of a series of workshops, all of which are open to the general public. A variety of subjects will be covered in these workshops, including The Inner Life, Gifts of the Holy Spirit, The Ministry of Healing, the Neighborhood Bible Study Movement, Solomon's Porch, The Catholic Charismatic Movement, The Christian Woman, The Full Gospel Business Men's

Both the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor of Immanuel as well as the Rev. Mr. Schoenfeld will be the Retreat Leaders.

The retreat will afford the members of Immanuel with a threefold opportunity. They will be able to draw closer to God through Spiritual experience; they will be better able to be integrated with each other; and they will see better the hows and whys of community work.

The retreat will include two days of intensive study and also afford opportunities for worship, encounter, and recreation. The schedule for Saturday will be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Twin Lakes Mountain House is owned and operated by two Immanuel members, Paul Seyfarth and Herbert Schuler.

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'Joy' Celebration

KINGSTON Fellowship, as well as Personal Sharing of the Faith.

All workshops will be under the direction of a qualified instructor. In addition, there will be prominent guest speakers, a prayer vigil, and numerous activities to provide complete involvement and fellowship for all those in attendance.

Bibles Reach Record

The number of languages and dialects in which the Scriptures have been published reached a record 1,500 in 1972.

Statistics compiled by the United Bible Societies show that since the invention of printing in the middle of the 15th century to Dec. 31, 1972, at least one complete book of the Bible has been printed, by various organizations, in 1,500 languages or dialects. The total reflects an increase of 43 in the language count over the previous year.

Complete books of the Bible were published in 42 of the new languages in 1972. They ranged from Apala, which is spoken in Brazil, to Zongkhar, spoken in Bhutan. Publishers included Bible Societies and eight other organizations. Ekajuk, the 43rd new language, is spoken in Nigeria, and made its debut in the language count as a complete New Testament.

Complete Bibles were published last year for the first time in two languages which appeared in previous language counts. They were Paite and Thado (Kuki), both spoken in India, and published by the Bible Society of India.

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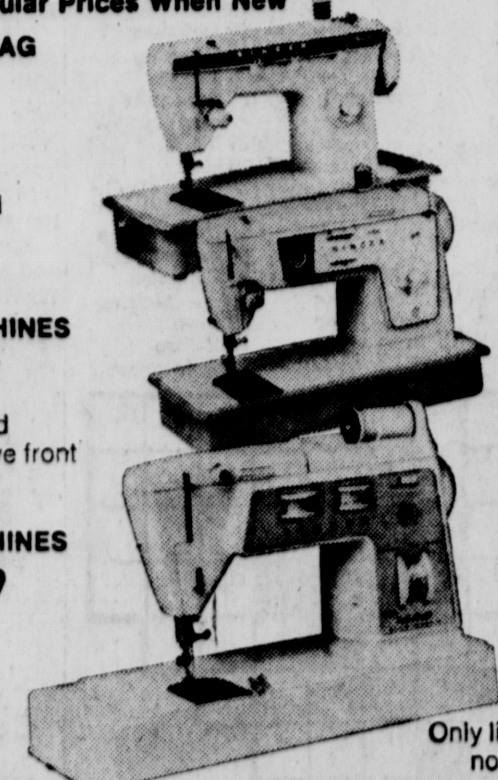
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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1973



***A Gentle Touch Is Required as Alan Laufman Hands Stephen Finnigan an Organ Pipe,
Watched by the Rev. and Mrs. Reginald L. McHugh
(INSIDE: See "Historic Pipe Organ Finds a New Home")***



STEPHEN FINNIGAN, ALAN LAUFMAN DISMANTLE FIND
(Freeman photo by Kruh)



ONE LAST NOTE AT THE OLD LOCATION
(Tempo's cover & this photo by Powell)

Historic Pipe Organ Finds a New Home

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON

The plot is pure detective story, the cast is pure dedication and the catalyst is pure lucky happenstance.

The main character is a pipe organ that has served many masters and is about to achieve yet another musical role. Originally made in 1868 as Opus No. 8 of Steer and Turner, it was first housed in the Rondout Baptist Church, later in Temple Emanuel, 50 Abeel Street, and currently until last week in First Emanuel Church at that same address.

Starring in the cast are Alan Laufman, director of the Organ Clearing House and no stranger to the Mid-Hudson Valley; the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, pastor of First Emmanuel and the Rev. James McNulty, CSP, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Chapel, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

To New Home

It was the lucky happenstance of the Rev. Mr. McHugh — and the detective ability of Laufman — which deciphered the history of the pipe organ and sent it on its way to its new home at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel.

For several years, First Emmanuel has wished to find a new home for the pipe organ it inherited when it took over the old Temple Emanuel building on Abeel Street. There was nothing wrong with the organ — it was just that the congregation had brought its own musical accompaniment from New York when it moved to Kingston. Sensitive to the aesthetic values of the historic organ, the Rev. Mr. McHugh sought to find a proper home for it. Just recently through the sharp-reading eyes of his wife, Mrs. McHugh, who is treasurer of the board of trustees of the church, Laufman was discovered living in nearby Cornwall-on-Hudson, where he is also an English instructor at Storm King School.

A quick phone call made the connection with the organ historian and the historic organ. Laufman, who keeps track of pipe organs throughout the United States and Canada plus potential homes, was speedy in his response. The University of Connecticut Catholic Chapel was in the market for such an organ he knew. A visit to Kingston produced the physical evidence of a fine instrument.

The detective part came after the facts were in. Several years ago as part of his research for the Organ Historical Society, Laufman had been in Kingston seeking Opus 8 of the Steer and Turner line — but to no avail. The Rondout Baptist Church had become the Rondout Presbyterian Church and the Steer Turner instrument had been replaced by Opus 370, Odell, in 1899. Incidentally, the Opus 370 has been dismantled and is destined for an eventual new home in the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Abode Unknown

The fate of Opus 8 had been a point of conjecture and Laufman really didn't know its current abode until he was writing the profile of the First Emanuel organ for his records. Light dawned even as he compiled the data. But of course it was Opus 8.

And Opus 8 is on its way to Connecticut. After three days of careful dismantling and tender packing, it will now undergo refinishing and installation at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel during the next two to three weeks.

Assisting with the dismantling at First Emanuel under

the direction of Laufman were Jim M. Perry, Sandy Zito, Richard Forney, Steve Masterpole and Father McNulty, all of Storrs, Conn., and Clair Boman, Susan Nesbitt and Stephen Finnigan.

The Rev. Mr. McHugh commented that "Kingston's loss is Connecticut's gain." However, this sort of organ transplant is nothing new to Laufman, who helped a New Hampshire loss become Woodstock's gain in 1971. In just such a matching of need with product, he arranged for a pipe organ built in 1885 for the First Baptist Church of Hopkinton, N.H. to be transferred and installed at Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock. The New Hampshire Church had closed and the Woodstock church was much in need of a replacement for its worn out electronic instrument — so it was a happy match.

Name of the Game

Relocation is the name of the Organ Clearing House game. An outgrowth of the Organ Historical Society, the Organ Clearing House was founded to facilitate the relocation of used tracker action pipe organs which

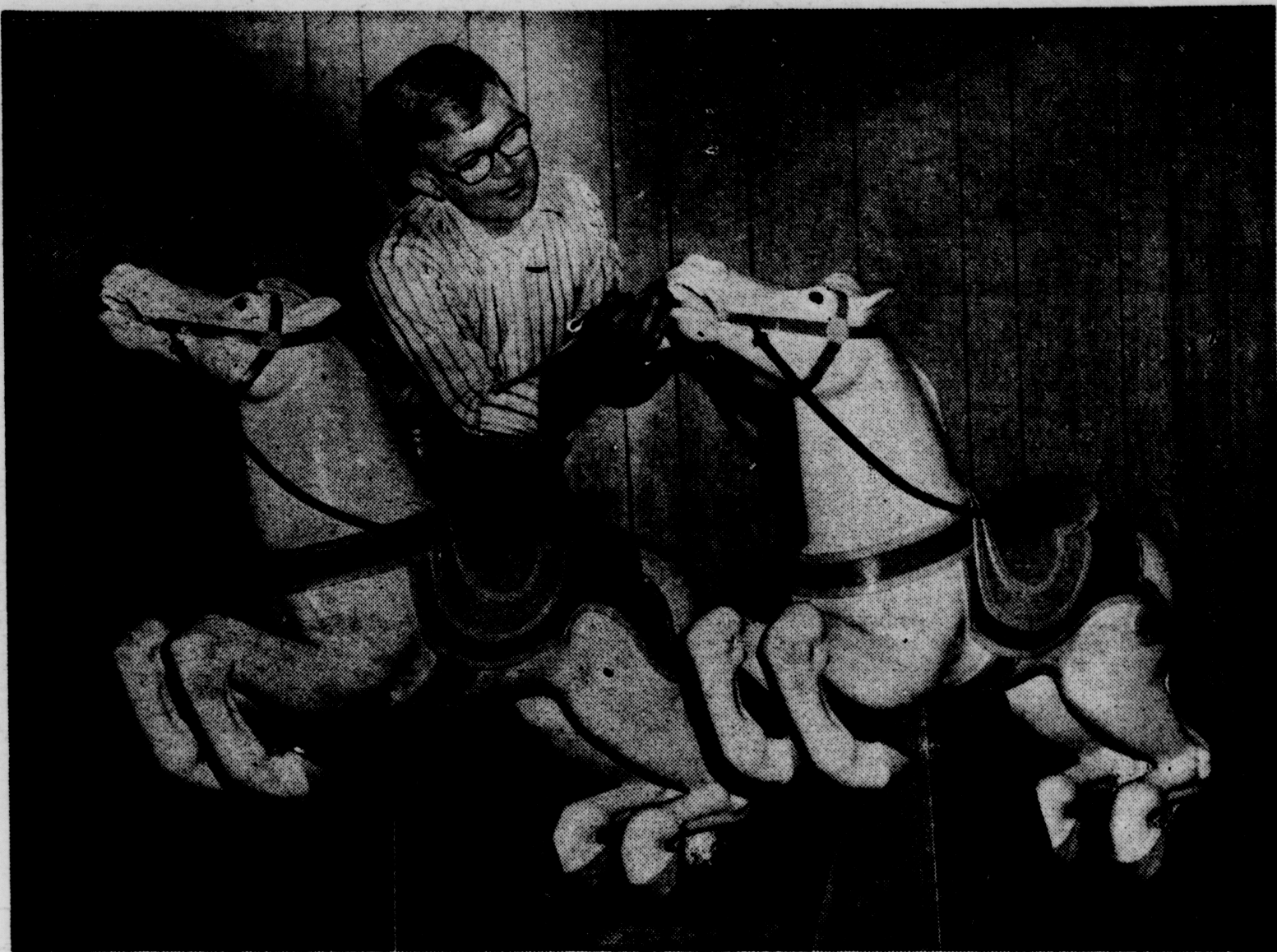
(Continued on Page T-5)



VOLUNTEER HELPER SUSAN NESBITT PACKS PIPES
(Freeman photo by Kruh)



LAUFMAN REMOVES KEYBOARD AS REV. McHUGH WATCHES
(Freeman photo by Kruh)



MATCHED PAIR of merry-go-round horses get finishing touches from paint brush of Henry F. Millonig Jr. in his home-workshop on Hemlock Avenue Extension in Kingston. High-stepping team has just been sold to an area commercial

establishment. Mounted on box-like posts, they make a fetching sight with their very light beige-grey bodies, pumpkin-colored saddles, chestnut blankets, and dark grey, toned-in hair. (All photos by Freeman photographer John Kruh)

Riding an Antique Hobby into Profitable Work

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
Tempo Editor

KINGSTON

Ah, the American carousel! And the wooden carousel horses of yesteryears! Where are they today, now that merry-go-round steeds are being manufactured of fiberglass plastic or cast iron from molds taken of the wooden originals?

Well, you'll find some of them in folk museums around the country, displayed alongside cigar store Indians, wooden cows for butcher shop window display, and fake ducks used for hunting wild game. And you'll find others among the assembled treasures in private collections from Maine to Florida.

They stand apart on display—no longer prancing along to a calliope tune. Removed from the perpetual whirling race they ran every hour of every day on the merry-go-round and no longer subjected to small cowboys riding high in the saddle and reaching for the magic ring, they gallop no more.

Not All in Museums

A fair share of them, however, have not yet found their way into the museums—and some of them have been given a new lease on life in a Kingston basement.

Their colorful rebirth is due to the dedicated ministrations of Henry F. Millonig Jr., whose interest in carousel horses began long, long ago. It all started when his father, Henry Millonig Sr. (now a retired state of New York professional engineer and currently a resident of Clinton Avenue here) brought home a lone horse salvaged from the old Kingston Point Park merry-go-round.

No sturdy steed, he, but a broken relic consigned to a bushel basket. Deteriorated by dry rot, he literally challenged the Millonigs to restore him to his former grandeur. Restored, he was, and Henry Millonig Jr. rode him as a child in his back

yard on Franklin Street. Over the years, the Kingston Point stallion deteriorated anew—and Millonig, now older, rebuilt him again and, realizing his antique value, moved him indoors permanently.

He's still around today, mounted on rockers and treasured by Millonigs' own children in their home on Hemlock Avenue Extension here. Nor will his brilliant black coat and red saddle ever leave the family pasture, for—along with three others much like him—he will pass from

generation to generation of Millonigs.

A Childhood Search

Even that idea goes back to Millonigs own childhood, when he searched out old wooden horses so he could someday pass one on to each of his own youngsters. Both he and his father searched for years to unearth the aging steeds; located a number on Long Island. Of the more than a dozen unearthed by the Millonigs over the years, four have remained in the family to

be passed along from first generation to second—and now all happily in the hands of a third generation.

Down through the years, Millonig estimates he has redone some 14 old carousel horses, and he'll be restoring as many more as he can find in the future. It is arduous work, this antique restoration hobby, he says, but one that pays for itself.

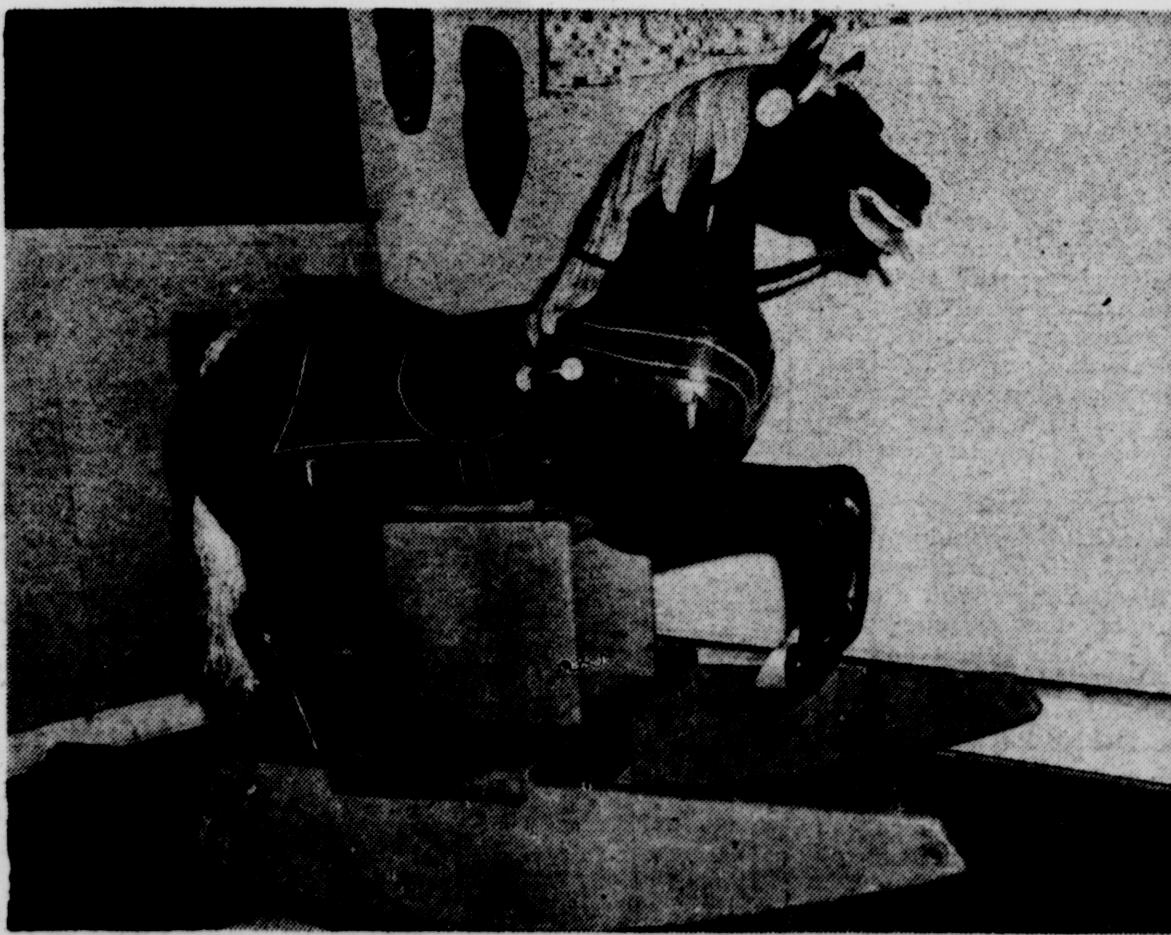
It usually takes 45 hours to restore a wooden horse that is in fairly good shape. Much work goes into stripping off the old paint, since some of the vintage carousel animals have had as many as 60 coats of paint administered to them in a lifetime that saw them painted every spring for a new summer season in parks and carnivals.

All of the horses restored by Millonig have been approximately 100 years old, and some have come from merry-go-rounds that have retired from business. They are of a type that has become extinct today, those of the old 10 cents a ride variety and seen rarely outside the confines of the Smithsonian Institute or similar surroundings.

Growing In Popularity

The best place to search to search them out, says Millonig, is in areas where old merry-go-rounds once spun to gay music. Then the dickering must begin with their owners, a process that involves talking them into letting the horses go. That, too, is becoming more difficult as interest in the wooden steeds of old grows yearly in popularity, and they become harder and harder to get.

There is so much interest in carousel animals now that the market is being flooded by English and German figures. One way you can tell an American figure from the others is that the carousels in this country always went counter-clockwise. The right



NOW MOUNTED ON ROCKERS, this wooden carousel horse once lured youngsters to the old Kingston Point Park merry-go-round. Restored twice by Henry Millonig Jr., he's the blackest of beauties; sports a red saddle and yellow striping; is now a family heirloom to be passed along from generation to generation.

(Please turn to Page 15)

Hand Me Down Things

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA



TRUST THE MEDICAL PROFESSION to recognize a good financial thing when it's offered. Down at the New Paltz Grape and Wine Conference recently, actor-panelist Burgess Meredith opined as how every ding-dong doctor and dentist in California was investing big in the burgeoning wine boom there. Now, we learn that "Super Fly," the most financially successful black film of any year, was financed by a group of dentists.

* * *

WE GOT SOME KICK-BACK on the slam we took at the porn movie, "Deep Throat," in a recent colyum. Teenager we know who sports a mighty fine Afro hairdo says it's a real bad film because there aren't any blacks in it nohow. Another friend thought we had a nerve labelling it "awful." He insists it's good by today's standards—because it has no violence.

* * *

ALTHOUGH WE'RE A FEW light years removed from becoming eligible for Medicare, we have abandoned all hope of ever reaching a ripe old age. That's because we came across a story recently about a Russian woman who's somewhere in the vicinity of 130. Among her secrets of longevity: she smokes a pack of cigarettes a day; enjoys a glass of vodka before breakfast and wine before lunch; takes frequent bus trips to distant villages.

We qualify on the coffin nails, but a glass of vodka before breakfast would either put us back to sleep again until lunch or result in a DWI charge on the way to work. Wine before lunch would blur out our typewriter keys for the rest of the day, and—as for those long bus trips—we can't make it down Route 28 in the car without losing a day a week out of our life.

Same story also noted that women with many children tend to live longer; spotlighted various and sundry centenarians who had more than 20 children. We stopped at three siblings ourselves to avoid a future in a straightjacket in the firm belief that more would have resulted in our becoming a raving idiot. So, if we never make it through to Medicare, we will at least have passed this way with our sanity intact.

* * *

AND ALL THIS HARPING about age brings up yet another point. We admit that, on occasion, we have referred to ourselves as middle-aged in the course of writing this column. But we have begun to feel strongly that the use of that term is being misconstrued by some of our readers.

We are not so sure we enjoy being called upon to play the role of a wise old sage as a result of all this. So, in the future, please, we would appreciate an end to all those letters and phone calls we've been receiving. We refer specifically to those asking our opinion on such subjects as:

What was Judge Crater really like before he disappeared?

Can you remember what you were doing at the exact moment you heard the Spanish-American War had been declared?

Is it true that you were a ghost writer for Mark Twain and are the real author of "Huckleberry Finn?"

What was it like to dine with Diamond Jim Brady at Delmonico's?

When you first saw Fanny Brice in the Ziegfeld Follies, were you impressed?

Was Al Jolson as conceited as they say?

Was Walter Jipson the father of the Gibson Girl?

* * *

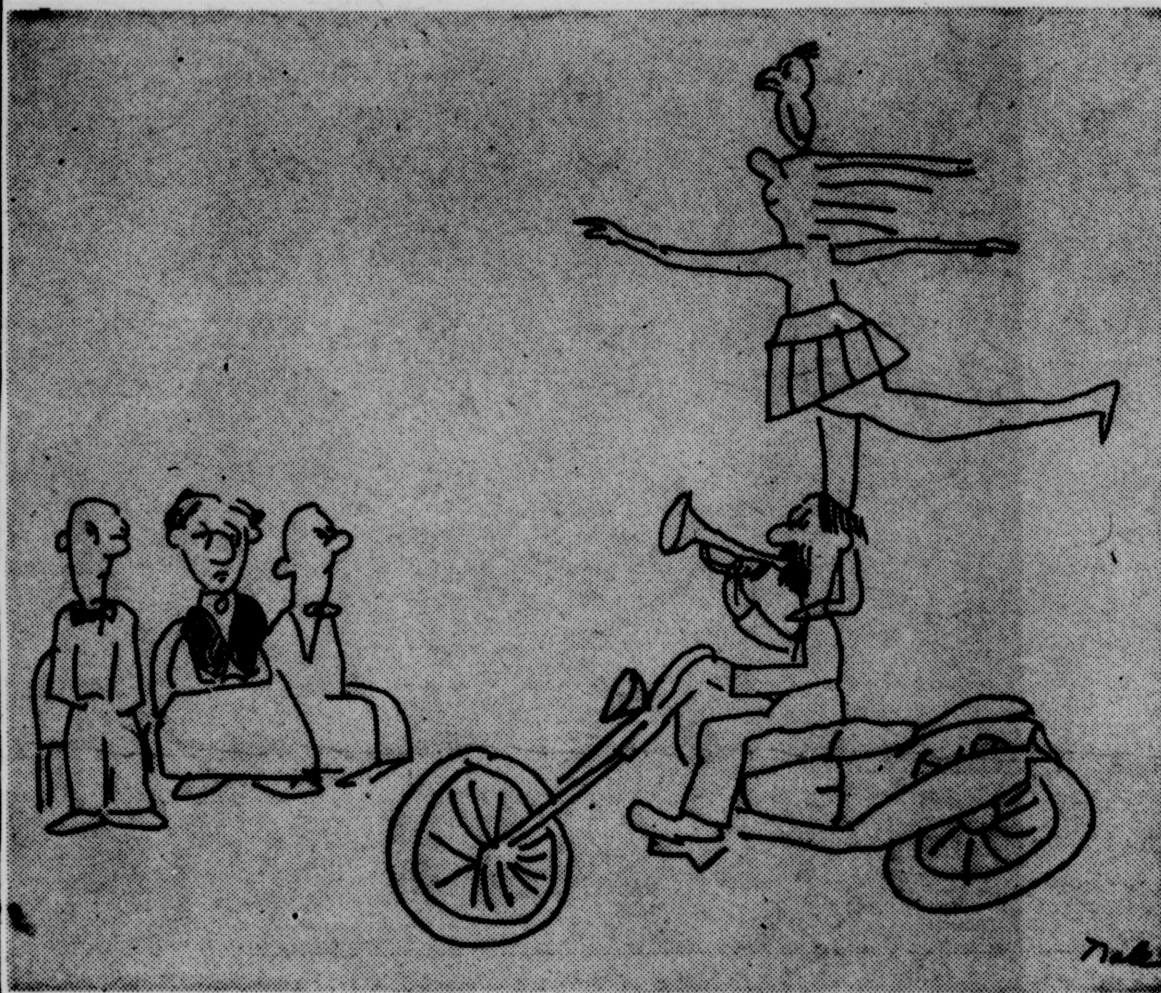
NOW THAT WE HAVE IT from the horse's mouth that the TV series, "Maude," is set right here in upstate New York, we've begun to scrutinize our neighbors with a curious eye. That means the swinging Maude could be living right next door to any of us, right? Just think of the possibilities: an opportunity to ogle Walter while he's walking around draped in nothing more than a towel; the fun of talking over the back fence with Florida; meeting Archie and Edith Bunker when they come to visit their relatives—why it fairly staggers the imagination!

* * *

JUST TO MAKE it perfectly clear that being middle-aged doesn't evoke in us nostalgia for ALL things middle-aged, we'd like to note that we couldn't disagree more with a male friend of ours on at least one subject. He went absolutely ape over a recent TV rerun of "Annie Get Your Gun"—and all because of Betty Hutton, the secret love of his youth. Far as we're concerned, bouncin' Betty didn't have no class at all. We've always put her down as the Debbie Reynolds of her era, and—to us—that ain't so great.

TRUST THE MEDICAL PROFESSION to recognize a good financial thing when it's offered. Down at the New Paltz Grape and Wine Conference recently, Burgess Meredith opined as how every doctor and dentist in California is investing in the big wine boom there. Now, we learn that "Super Fly," the most financially successful black film of any year, was financed by a group of dentists

Art Tickles . . . By Mike Thaler



"I think you'd call it 'multi-media.'"

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"MANY BEARS PREVENTS Eagle Feather from harming the pioneer child." Cast members of the children's play being performed at New Paltz (L-R) are Eve Kennedy, Bill Waletitsch, and Martha Mason. (Photo by John Anderson)

'The Indian Captive' Out of 1779 History

NEW PALTZ

An exciting, historical event which really took place in 1779 can be seen again on April 6 and 7 on the New Paltz State University Campus.

A young pioneer child Eleanor Lytell, was captured by Seneca Native Americans (American Indians) in that year. The story of her adventure, "The Indian Captive", now a play for young people by Charlotte Chorprenning, is being presented by the Children's Theatre Production Class at the State University College at New Paltz under the direction of Dr. Joanna Halpert Kraus.

Much research has been done to validate the various aspects of the play (music, dance, costumes) and the show will be a true representation of educational children's theatre. The play is suitable for children

in third through sixth grades or for adults interested in children's theatre.

It will be presented in the Main Building Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on April 6 and at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on April 7. Tickets may be obtained at the McKenna Theatre Box Office April 2 through 6 between 1 and 5 p.m. (257-2192), or at the Main Building Auditorium door one hour prior to performance. Proceeds from the performances will be contributed to the Save The Children Federation to benefit a Native American child.

Members of the company include: Neal Hauge, Scott Goodrich, Martha Mason, Joan Cameola, Jeanette Byrnes, Rebecca Walters, Richard Warwinsky, David George, Bill Waletitsch, Eve Kennedy, Roger Newman, Leslie Rubin, Melva Delaware, Kathleen Cullen.

A Prize-Winning Writer to Read

MIDDLETOWN written poetry, fiction and essays in 125 magazines, newspapers and anthologies, including Essence, Black World, Chelsea, The Literary Review, American Negro Poetry, and Black Voices. His novel, "All-Night Visitors," published in 1969, has been translated into several European languages. That same year his bestselling anthology, "The New Black Poetry," appeared.

More Recent works

In 1970 he published his "Dictionary of Afro-American Slang" and a book of poems, "Swallow The Lake." In 1971 two more collections of his poems, Symptoms & Madness and Private Line became available. "NO," a second novel and "The Cotton Club," a fourth book of poems, came out in 1972.

Major has taught both literature and creative writing, and been a visiting writer in many universities. He has traveled widely in the U.S., Mexico, England, France, Italy, and Spain. He now lives in New York where he is at work on a new novel.

Classes in Mime

WOODSTOCK

Before April has run its course on the calendar, Performing Arts of Woodstock will have already instituted its new and exciting mime class.

Instructor will be area mime artist J. Harvey Laulicht, who has performed widely on stage and TV. He plans to conduct two-hour classes over a period time under PAW sponsorship in Woodstock for a \$2 session fee.

Details will be announced shortly with reference to time, place and age groups. Those who'd like to sign up in advance, no matter what — or who are interested in further information — should call 679-2114 or 338-1014.

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Historic Pipe Organ

(Continued from Page T-2) might otherwise be discarded. The Clearing House is an independent organization now.

Many churches are finding that a used tracker action pipe organ can be purchased, moved, installed and fully restored at less than the cost of an electronic instrument and at a fraction of the cost of a new pipe organ. Older churches with pipe organ installations have merged, renovated or closed due to population shifts and urban renewal, thus providing the replacement.

The detective aspect of the clearing house in the person of Laufman is to find the right organ for the right church at the right time. Such was the case of a Syracuse instrument. The congregation of the upstate church sought to dispose of the organ for a relatively high price prior to demolition of the building. However, they held out too long and just in the nick of time, Laufman was able to save the pipe organ and find a home for it in the First United Methodist Church of Newark Valley in the Southern Tier.

Laufman has lists of old pipe organs throughout the United States and Canada and notes relocations to churches over a wide area including two to Taiwan. The research is carried out primarily by correspondence and telephone. Leo Howard, a student who assisted in the Woodstock installation is now in Texas and lends an occasional long distance assist in the clearing house updating.

By way of definition for the Layman's Definition

ayman, Laufman said that tracker action pipe organs are those with a direct mechanical connection between keys and valves under the pipes.

Laufman has long been associated with the Organ Historical Society and has held numerous key posts with that organization before becoming director of the clearing house. He is in charge of the society's conventions which this year will be held in New Jersey. In addition he was treasurer of the Boston Organ Club and president of the New York Chapter of the Organ Historical Society.

Next year he plans to study at Clark College, Worcester, Mass., as a teaching assistant-scholar. His long range plans call for opening his own educational school for grades nine through 12 in New England with a target date of September 1975. Of course, the Organ Clearing House activities will continue.

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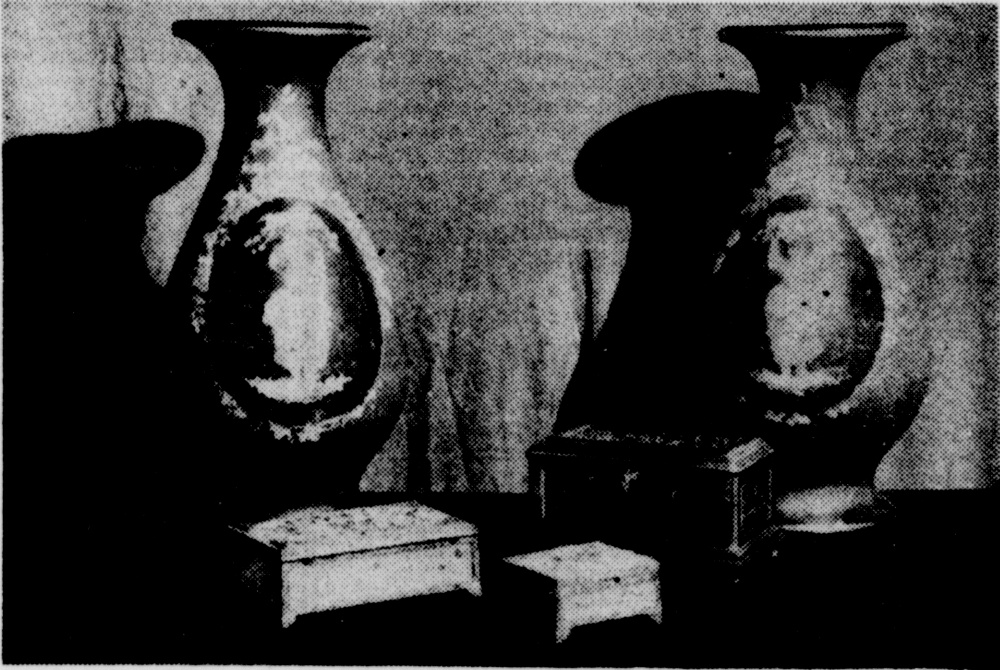
A Bazaar of Antique Bargains for Heart



"A LITTLE SOMETHING for everyone" is the philosophy of Jonathan and Iris Oseas, whose antique business is housed in the 1723 Dutch stone "Van Deusen House" in Old Hurley. They'll be among the 26 dealers from all over the Hudson Valley, Westchester County, the Albany area and Connecticut, who'll be exhibiting at the ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE FOR HEART on Saturday, April 14 at Woodstock School. Here, Iris poses with some of the old tools, coveted by collectors for their utilitarian beauty. Other treasures from their shop to be offered at the Woodstock show: Oriental art, porcelains, jades, snuff bottles, primitives, woodenware, pottery and iron hardware. (Freeman photo by Haines)



WITH PEOPLE TODAY TURNING more and more to the nostalgic treasures of yesteryear, Hurley's Juliana Howard (L) and Anna Mae Knowles, proprietor of Kingston's Outback Antiques on Hurley Avenue, fit right into the scene as they model period costumes. Outback, housed in a 100-year-old barn, will also be participating in the fund-raising Antique Show & Sale for Mid-Hudson Heart Association at Woodstock School, April 14 from 10 a.m. to p.m. If you're looking for ironstone bowl and pitcher sets, old tools and bottles, crocks and jugs, pressed and depression glass, and old clothes, you'll find them at Outback's display. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



JUST A FEW of many beautiful antiques headed for Albany Antique Show, set Sunday, April 8. Included are a pair of French Porcelain Vases, hand painted; a Dore Bronze Music Box; and Chinese Jade Jewel Boxes, all to be offered by Mrs. Rose Netburn of Kingston.

Albany Antique Show Has Local Exhibitors

Tempo reading antique lovers who travel to Albany April 8 for the first annual Albany Academy for Girls Antique Show will find several prominent area antique dealers participating in the show, along with scores of dealers from the entire Hudson Valley and New England areas. Local dealers who will grace the show with their collections include Shirley Allen, of S. & S. Antiques, Hurley; Mariam Holzman, of the Heirloom Cupboard, West Hurley; Rose Netburn of Kingston; Iris and Jon Oseas of Van Deusen House, Hurley; and Neil Allen Palent of Parwanis, Woodstock.

The Academy show, a school benefit, is the work of the Academy Alumnae Association in conjunction with Hudson Valley Shows of Bearsville. In planning the show, sponsors felt its scope should be broad enough to interest every type of antique collector, from the glass-porcelain-brick-a-brac aficionado to those interested in furnishing a home in Early

American Country Furniture. Consequently an effort was made to include dealers in practically every genre of antiques, even out-of-the-ordinary ones such as oriental rugs (by Parwanis of Woodstock) and rare books (by the Bryn Mawr Bookshop of Albany). Everyone should find something of interest to them.

Spring flowers and greenery will accent all the booths to give an "at home" cozy feeling to the show. And of course it goes without saying that there will be a great deal of "at home" cooking to be served up in the cafeteria to hungry show-goers.

The show previews for Alumnae and school guests on Saturday evening, April 7. On Sunday, April 8 it opens to the public at 11 a.m. and runs until 6 p.m. The school is located on Academy Road between New Scotland Avenue and Hackett Boulevard. Admission is \$1.25 at the door or \$1 with presentation of discount ticket obtained from any of the above mentioned dealers.

'Absurd Evening' Of One-Act Plays

POUGHKEEPSIE Man must make his own and Marist College Theatre Guild his adherence to them is his is rehearsing its Spring own integrity.

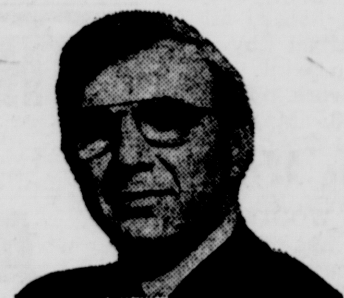
The cast is a large one and a number of parts are distinctly of challenging variety. Major roles will be taken by Linda Sofio, Rose Emery, Lisa McCue, Paul Tesoxo, and Nancy Thomas. For information regarding tickets, call the box office at the College.

Buy Film Rights

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warner Bros. has purchased film rights to John Gill's adventure novel, "The Last Heroes," with backgrounds in Africa, England and France.

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Kingston — Then and Now



A SELF-CONTAINED COMMUNITY unto itself was the East Strand down Rondout way when that area of Kingston boasted the busiest waterfront between New York and Albany. This old photo, taken in the winter of 1875—and looking from Broadway to Hasbrouck—offers a glimpse of a busy business section. On the left hand side of the street were such enterprises as the First National Bank and S. Weiner's Domestic Liquor Store. Across the street, A.A. Crosby Hardware dispensed anvils, vises and bellows—close by a Billiard Saloon and Winter Brothers Books & Stationery emporium. The scene exudes an atmosphere of the heady hey-day of economic commercialism a century ago.



IN THE WINTER of 1973, the East Strand had disappeared in its entirety, without leaving even a ghostly memory of its hustle and bustle. Urban renewal has swept away the very street itself and the bumper-to-bumper buildings that lined both its sides. Only a barren, empty and open field of weeds and struggling new grass has been left in its wake, running to the edge of Ferry Street, which has also changed dramatically and drastically over the years.

At Saturday Markets More Booths, Tents; Longer Season, Too

WOODSTOCK Now that winter hasn't come yet and is on its way out anyway, restless heads all over Woodstock are sitting up late around the fireplace thinking of ways to get rich this summer, or if not rich, at least enough to get through next winter without buying food stamps. In the minds of many, this means thinking of things to bring to the Woodstock Saturday Markets.

This year the number of booths and the length of the season are being expanded due to the tremendous reception given to the Markets last year. The season will run from the first Saturday in June thru the second Saturday in October, for a duration of twenty weeks. Reservations for the season must be made in advance to assure a tent space and free publicity, otherwise first come, first served.

Many of the "regulars" from last year are reported busily at work making their popular

hand-crafted things, and others are using their pent-up winter energy to bake and freeze pies, cakes, cookies, and breads for this summer's Markets.

New Feature

A new feature this year is the weekly fund-raising booth. This booth is donated weekly to any group working to raise money for a cause. Reservations for this must be made in advance, and of course no one group will be allowed more than one week at a time.

Anyone with questions or suggestions is invited to call Carole or Don Rhoades at 679-2208. They are always open to new ideas on how the markets could be made more lively, entertaining, and beautiful. They say they would love to see more things like chess games, lute playing, duels, bear wrestling, etc. Everyone is looking forward to an even more enjoyable year this year at the Woodstock Saturday Markets.

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Zanuck's 'Bugsy'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Zanuck will produce "Bugsy" at Universal Pictures, a film based loosely on the life and loves of the late hoodlum Bugsy Siegel.

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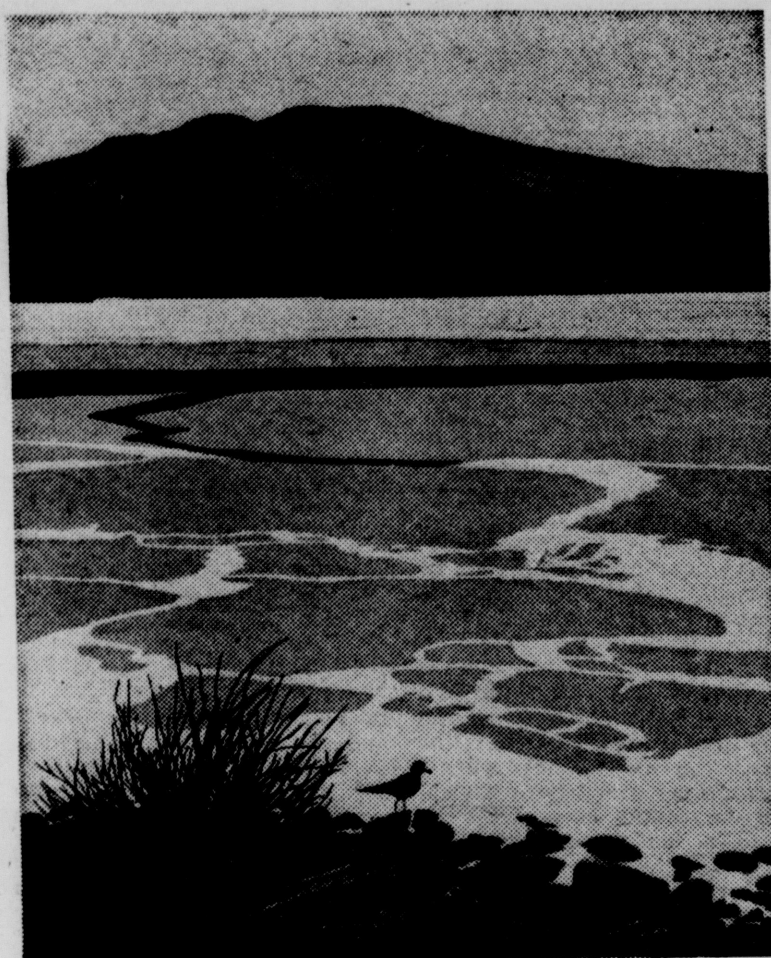
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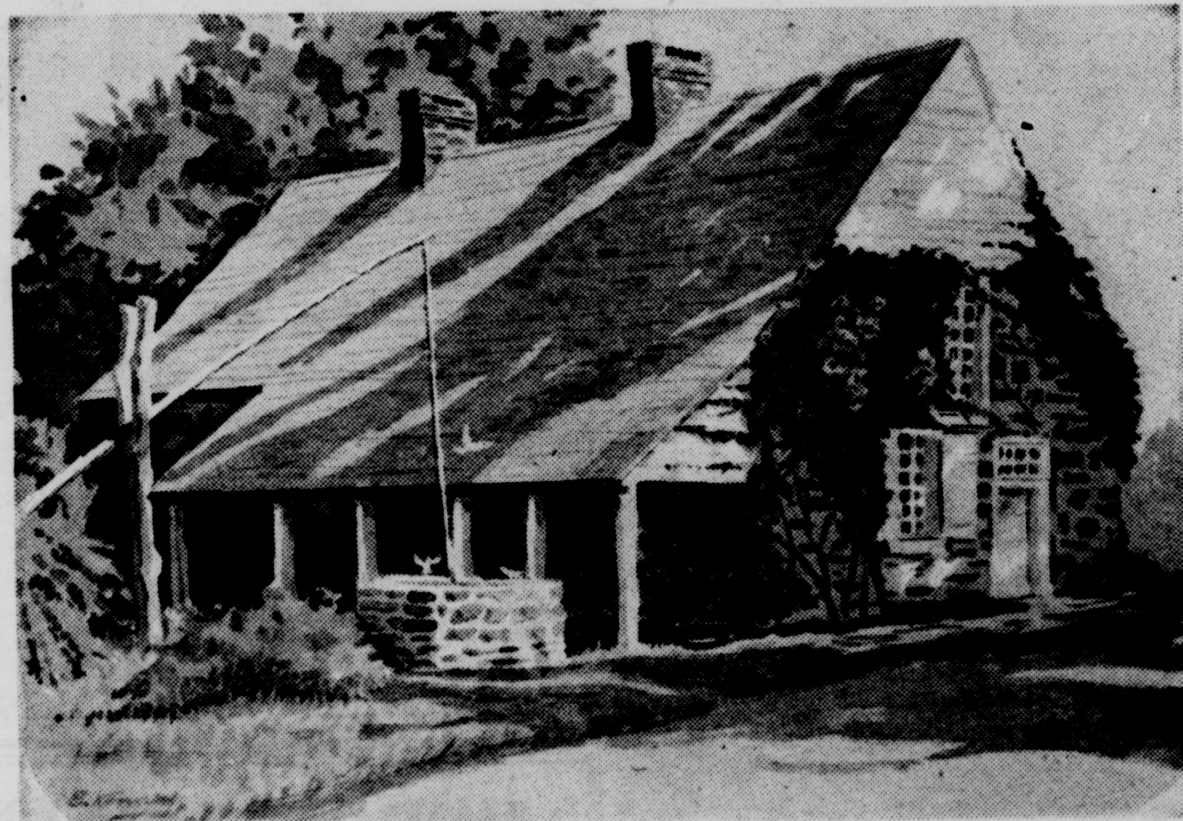
Open other days until 5:30.



"ASHOKAN SPRING" was painted only this year by Ryland Loos; is one of the stunning illustrations in the April-May issue of THE CONSERVATIONIST, which focuses on the past, present and future of the Catskill Mountains and — in the doing — treats readers to such delightful scenes as this in our own Ulster County.



OLD STONE WALLS and flower-encased green shutters belong to the 1712 Hasbrouck House at New Paltz in an illustration for THE CONSERVATIONIST by E. Kenney. Ulster County has an amazing number of these stone houses of original settlers still standing today, the majority of them in Old Hurley, New Paltz, Kingston and Stone Ridge.



MANY AN AREA RESIDENT will recognize this E. Kenney rendition of New Paltz's Bevier House, an architectural gem that has graced the Catskills since 1698. Its old well, vine-covered walls, slender chimneys, and wood and stone beauty have not been tarnished with time.

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About the Catskills, 'Conservationist' Tells You

The Catskill Mountains—their past, present and future—are brought into sharp focus in the April-May issue of THE CONSERVATIONIST magazine published by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Commissioner of Environmental Conservation, Harry L. Diamond, told TEMPO, "This in-depth look at one of New York's treasured natural areas provides insight into some of the problems and pressures facing this large woodland area which is so close to large population centers. The articles are perceptive and make for interesting reading."

Ten major articles and several shorter features, illustrated in color by paintings, watercolors and photographs, are devoted to describing the attractions of our region, its wildlife, geology and natural history and the opportunities for hunting, fishing and other outdoor recreation. The history and folklore of these legendary mountains and their people are treated in four of the articles. Another article deals with the special problem confronting the Catskills today because of increasing population and mounting pressures for development which threaten the wilderness character of the region.

Alf Evers, author of the recently published volume, "The Catskills from Wilderness to Woodstock," contributes an article adapted from the book, written in Woodstock. Randolph Kerr and Norman VanValkenburgh, have traced the history of the Catskill Forest Preserve from its beginnings in 1885 to the present, with description of the land policies of the Department of Environmental Conservation and the facilities the Department provides for hikers. A two-page map in full color shows the trails through the Catskill Park.

The story of Washington Irving and his creation of the Rip VanWinkle legend is told by Donald R. Noble, a professor of English at the University of Alabama.

The 13 covered bridges in the Catskills are located in an article by Noel Rubinton, Jr., with some of their history. William H. Kelly writes a fisherman's guide to the streams and reservoirs of the region, and Prof. Martin Borko of Orange County Community College relates the successful campaign to save Basherkill as a sanctuary for nature lovers.

The museums of the Catskills are described in articles by Mabel Parker Smith and Alvin S. Fick. Arthur Holweg has contributed a short piece on that familiar Catskill flower, the purple loosestrife.

The issue contains a portfolio of Catskill art which reproduces paintings of the region from the earliest known—the VanBergen Overmantel—to contemporary artists. Several painters of the Hudson River School, including Thomas Cole and Asher Durand, are represented.

The appointment of the Catskill Study Commission and its program are fitted into the prospective of the Catskills' present and future.

All in all, an issue that will hold particular fascination for all of us who live here. The wild rivers, the trails, the silver Hudson and the perpendicular precipices, the green open space of the Catskills are all here, along with a critical message on the future of our legendary region and its landscape.

TEMPO urges its readers to look for it on the newstands; take it home for interesting and leisurely perusal. And, if you can't find it in your favorite shop, it's worth a year's subscription to THE CONSERVATIONIST to get it, along with all their other fine bi-monthly issues. To subscribe, write to: THE CONSERVATIONIST, N. Y. State Department of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, N. Y. 12201. The cost? Only \$2 per year; \$5 for three years; special \$1 rate per year for primary and secondary schools.



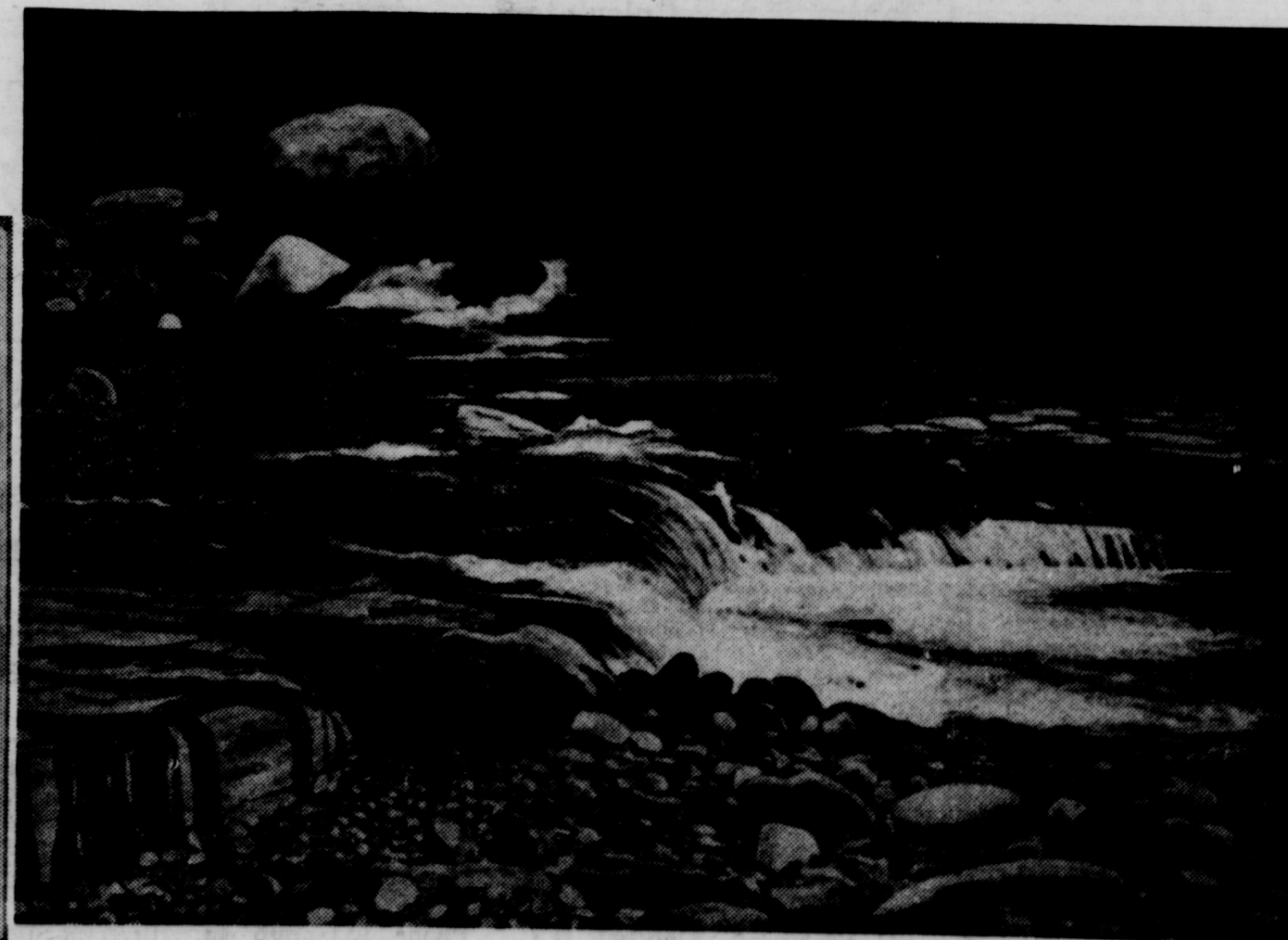
CEMETERY AT WALLOON CHURCH ("Our French Church"), built in 1717, is subject of this E. Kenney work of art. Such scenes as this in New Paltz are to be treasured today for their permanence in an era when the Catskills burgeons with macadam roads, shopping plazas and service stations.



PERRINE'S BRIDGE at Rifton here in Ulster County is one of the works by Woodstock artist John Pike in the tribute to the beauty of the Catskills by THE CONSERVATIONIST magazine. Built in 1844, it is the oldest covered bridge in the U.S.



OLD FITCH STONE COMPANY BUILDING on Rondout Creek here in Kingston was the subject of this watercolor by Woodstock artist John Pike several years ago when it stood in ruins. Recently restored by Kingstonian James Berardi, it remains a part of local history.



ANOTHER WOODSTOCK ARTIST who contributed to the Catskill issue of THE CONSERVATIONIST was Robert Angeloch. Cool waters beckon in his painting, "Catskill Stream." Among other Angeloch works in the April-May magazine are "Morning Light" and "Across the Valley."



PYRAMIDS ALONG THE HUDSON? Yes, and highly aesthetic considering their functionalism. Located in an historic park area on the Hudson River, they make up The South Mall Riverfront Pumping Station in Albany. So creatively combined are the pyramidal forms of the multi-structure pumping station (they're faced with cobblestones salvaged during the South Mall construction), they won a New York State Award. Pyramids, indeed, but unusual ones that supply water for the vast cooling system of the South Mall complex in Albany. (Photo by Burn)



LUIS GARCIA-RENART

In Tuesday Recital

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON Cellist Luis Garcia-Renart will present a faculty recital at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, in Bard Hall on the Bard College campus. He will be assisted by Huguette van Ackere of Poughkeepsie, pianist. The program for the concert includes "Sonata, Op. 40," by Dmitri Shostakovich; Johann Sebastian Bach's "Suite No. 2 in D Minor," and the "Sonata, Op. 119" by Sergei Prokofiev. The public is invited to attend the recital.

Garcia-Renart, a scholar from the Conservatory of Moscow, where he studied with Rostropovich and Khachaturian. He has won the Casals International Cello Contest, held in Paris in 1956; the 1959 International Cello Contest in Mexico; the Harriet Cohen Cello Prize, awarded in London in 1959; and the Pablo Casals International Cello Contest in Israel in 1961. He is also a member of the music faculty at Vassar College. Mrs. van Ackere is well-known in the area as soloist, teacher and pianist with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. She was graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music, Brussels, with highest honors in piano and chamber music and has taught at Bard, Vassar and the 1950's and, in 1960, won a Wilson Colleges.

Using Lens & Camera Beyond Commonplace

POUGHKEEPSIE An exhibition entitled "New Art from Photosensitized Materials" will open at Vassar College Art Gallery this Monday, April 2. The works on display extend the definition of photography beyond its traditional limitations and the common use of lens and camera.

The exhibit will contain 50 works selected by Neal Spitzer, a young New York City photographer whose own work will be part of the exhibition. Each of the nine artists represented displays a distinctive attitude towards the medium and choice of image.

For Benno Friedman the use of a camera is only one step in the process of creation and is followed by a series of manipulations in the darkroom and exploitation of chance effects to produce each photograph. Tom Gormley's photo-sculpture,

"Tables and Chairs," incorporates real objects and the simulated three-dimensionality of photographs. Betty Hahn has modified common images by subtle pictorial choices and intensified these images by picking out some part in colored thread. Sheets of acetate applied directly to a model have been used by George Obremski to produce a type of photography without a camera. John Pfahl's "Clouds" and "Waves" are photo-silkscreened images on plastic, which is then vacuum-formed to the shape of the original. Liliana Porter plays with illusion and belief, contrasting literal situations and their photographic counterparts. Doug Prince, through his use of layers of image on plexiglas, re-introduces some of the space and light that is lost or compressed in a photograph. The evocative, abstract forms of Noami Savage's work are presented as etched metal reliefs. Neil Spitzer has printed photo-engravings as etchings, creating three-dimensional prints with a rich texture.

The exhibition will be on view until May 6 and will be accompanied by an illustrated catalogue. Vassar College Art Gallery is open from 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday and from 2 to 5 on Sunday.

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Up the Ladder

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Alan Ladd, Jr., 36-year-old son of the late movie star, has been made a vice president at 20th Century-Fox studios in charge of creative affairs.



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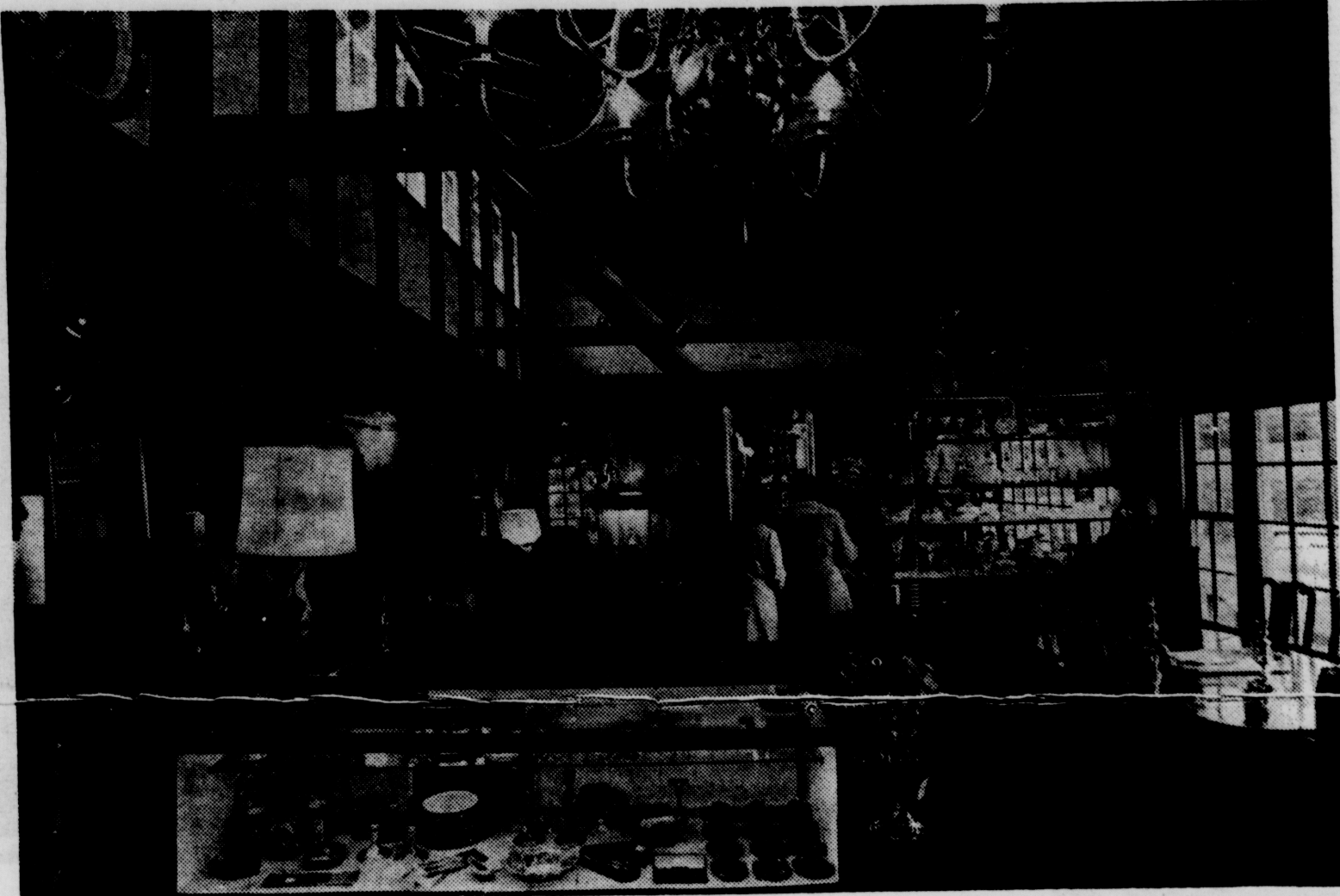
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THERE'S THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS of dollars worth of fine furniture, silver, china and other objects qualifying as genuine antiques to be found at the newly opened Woodstock Antiques Ltd., 100 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, just opposite Woodstock Playhouse. Run by partners John Desmond and Charles Weiss, who gave up successful directing and producing careers in television to open Pendulum Antiques on Woodstock's Tinker Street last year, their newest

enterprise is far roomier, much more elegant than their former shop. Woodstock Antiques Ltd. has an abundance of beautiful things, nicely peculiar things, very little kitsch. Put it on your shopping expedition list, and you're certain to find some wonderful, tasteful additions for your home from lovely mirrors to corner cupboards to exquisite dining room tables.

'April Fool!' Today So Best To Be Wary In Old French Style

For all the ethnic jokes you may have heard, you probably haven't heard one about a Frenchman. That's perhaps because the French started the best joke of all: "April Fool!"

This observance originated in France, according to The World Book Encyclopedia, after Charles IX adopted a reformed calendar in 1564. Under the old calendar, the New Year celebration began March 21 and ended April 1. The new calendar shifted New Year's Day to Jan. 1, but some people—the uninformed—still celebrated it April 1. Hence, they were the April Fools.

It soon became popular throughout France to fool friends on that day, and, says World Book, the custom soon was exported to other countries. It was widespread in England by the 1600's. In France, the

fall guy is called "April Fish," and in Scotland he's "April Gowk." The gowk, by the way, is a cuckoo.

Other lore also marks April 1 as a day of trickery. During the Hindu Feast of Huli, which ends on March 31, the chief diversion is to send people on fruitless errands and expeditions.

Some say the custom commemorates Noah's sending the dove from the ark before the flood abated, which occurred on the first day of the Hebrew month which corresponds to April. Jews who did not remember this event were sent on ineffectual errands to remind them of the useless flight and return to the dove.

Reference is also made to the Passion of Jesus Christ, his being mocked and tormented by being sent from Annas to Cai-

phas, Caiaphas to Pilate, Pilate to Herod and back to Pilate again, starting the precedent for making a person the object of ridicule by sending him from place to place and person to person.

The day is also intertwined with mythology and the celebration of the vernal equinox. In mythology, there are links with the Roman Saturnalia, when people poked fun at one another; with Aphrodite, relating to the constellation of fishes, and with Persephone, in both Greek and Roman tales. Some say the month itself plays the joke because of the uncertainty of its weather.

For most of us, it's just a day to be wary, because someone, somewhere may be just a prankster using these ancient traditions as his excuse.

'Doggy' Doings

Captain Arthur J. Haggerty, head of Captain Haggerty's School for Dogs in Wallkill, was a featured guest this week on the very popular morning show, A.M. New York on Channel 7. On Thursday, March 29, Captain Haggerty discussed training dogs for theatrical jobs on video. He also demonstrated the application of make up on dog and his model was Penny, a Bull Terrier who recently starred in a Panasonic Radio commercial for television.

Captain Haggerty is no stranger to the land of theatrics. He has appeared on many talk shows including the David Frost Show and the Mike Douglas Show. Captain Haggerty's Theatrical Dogs, being the largest supplier of dogs for theatrical purposes on the East Coast, has many credits to its name, the latest being the film SHAMUS — in which Captain Haggerty along with several of his dogs appeared.



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Miss Hebard is currently on the ballet faculty of the Harkness School for Ballet Arts, N. Y. C. and on the summer faculty at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

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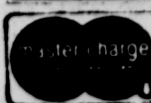
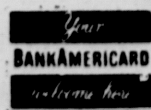
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THE ATTRIBUTES of Ann-Margret have won her Photoplay's Favorite Star Gold Medal for the second year in a row.

Wins Again

Ann-Margret and Chad Everett have been voted the Favorite Stars for 1972 by the readers of PHOTOPLAY and will receive Gold Medals from the magazine.

The other winners of PHOTOPLAY's 52nd Annual Gold Medals are: "The Godfather": Fa-

vorite Motion Picture; "The Waltons": Favorite TV Program; Paul Lynde: Favorite Comedy star; and Diana Ross and David Birney: Favorite New Stars. A special editors' award goes to Elvis Presley in recognition of his outstanding talent in all fields of show business, his charitable work and his sense of responsibility to his audience.

Merv Griffin will present several of the awards on his show in April.

Won Last Year

Ann-Margret was also voted Favorite Star last year, as was John Wayne. The other Gold Medal winners for 1971 were: "Summer of '42": Favorite Motion Picture; "All In The Family": Favorite TV Program; Carol Burnett: Favorite Comedy Star; and Sandy Duncan and Chris Mitchum: Favorite New Stars. Special editors' awards were given to Sammy Davis Jr., Johnny Carson and Lassie.

PHOTOPLAY's Gold Medals are the oldest entertainment awards in the industry and the only ones based on a poll of the public.

'Werewolf' Slated

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Boy Who Cried Werewolf" will be produced at Universal starring Kerwin Matthews and Elaine Devry.

Time Out

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rita Coolidge will take time out from her recording career to make her dramatic motion picture debut in MGM's "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid."

Podunk Is Just A Zip Code Now

Most people, when asked to come up with the name of a typical tiny village, pick out "Podunk" as a name for the place.

Podunk has become a traditional label for any American "four corners." The New York State Commerce Department says that Podunk is actually an Indian name for a small Mohican (MO-HEE KUN) tribe that lived in Connecticut. It was through

legend and folklore that "Podunk" came to mean small town in the middle of nowhere.

New York State has its Podunk, a sparsely settled district in the Town of Hermon in St. Lawrence County. You can find this Podunk on old maps of Hermon and surrounding area, but today it's just part of the territory covered by Hermon, Zip Code 13652!



CHAD EVERETT gives young Willie Aames some advice before filming of TV series Medical Center. Everett, who stars in the series, has just been voted Favorite Male Star of 1972 by readers of Photoplay Magazine; will receive a Gold Medal from its editors.

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"THE GODFATHER," seen by more movie-goers than any other film in history, is back for a rerun currently at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre. Marlon Brando, in the title role, here lends an ear to a favor-seeker. This week, "The Godfather" carried off the "Best Picture of the Year" Oscar, and Brando won out over the competition as "Best Actor of the Year."

◆ MOVIES ◆

Greaser's Palace

Now featured for the first run in the area at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema is this off-beat film with emphasis on social satire. Pretty far-out stuff by Robert Downey (who gave us the far-out "Putney Swope"), but worth seeing for its crazy sight and sound gags.

It's sort of a show business fantasy about the Second Coming of Christ, an event that has already apparently taken place — which may come as a surprise to a lot of movie-goers who are still awaiting that auspicious happening.

But, then, it's hardly their fault that they're behind the times — since, in "Palace," Christ came back to the Old West, long before any of us

were around to welcome him. Even so, it's difficult to imagine that even Matthew, Mark, Luke or John would have recognized him. He parachuted down to earth dressed in a zoot suit; told anyone who'd listen that his name was Jessy; said he was off to Jerusalem to act, sing and dance his way to stardom — if he could find the right agent to manage him.

Elderly Father

Jessy also has a father who wanders around in clerical garb as a white-bearded ancient meting out Old Testament style punishment. He's accompanied by a sheeted figure who calls himself The Holy Ghost and who feels he never gets a chance to do his own thing.

If "Palace" is far from gospel, it's pretty funny in its

own right, if audiences view it with open mind. Well-done and audacious for the most part, it will inevitably turn some viewers off because it breaches the good taste limitations.

We took it in stride and would have to give it credit for being innovative and adventurous. After already being subjected to the Messiah as a Superstar, the Messiah as vaudevillian is a possibility.

And where else, we ask you, would you find the devil portrayed as a gun-toting saloonkeeper named Greaser with a son he keeps murdering — and who keeps getting raised from the dead by Jessy? None of it makes any kind of sense, but the acting and photography are superlative, and it's nutty enough to make most people laugh.

The Godfather

What can you say about a movie that, in one short year, broke the all-time box office record it took "Gone With the Wind" to roll up over some 30-odd years? Well, you can say movie-goers stood in line for hours all over the country to see it — and that many of them would see it again, given a second chance.

That opportunity is available currently at Kingston's Mayfair, where "The Godfather" is back for a rerun. And, since everybody already knows that it's based on Mario Puzo's best-selling novel; stars Marlon Brando as a nice, grandfatherly-type Mafia chief — and Al Pacino and James Caan as his sons; concentrates on corrupt unions, gambling and ultra-violence . . . nuff said!

Cabaret

Another rerun is this dazzling musical, back again at Kingston's Community. If you missed it first time around see it you should. Liza Minnelli is radiant as Sally Bowles, the kooky entertainer in a sleazy Berlin nightclub of the 1930s. Michael York is excellent as her sometimes boyfriend, and Joe Grey is totally superb as the Kit Kat Club MC.

Other Choices

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. This movie version of the longest-running Broadway hit of them all is the current attraction at the Rosendale Theatre. And Tevye the milkman is as lovable on film as he was on stage. Israeli actor Topol gives a fine performance as Tevye, and Molly Picon shines as the matchmaker, along with others in the first-rate cast.

SHAMUS. Typical private eye shenanigans offered in this bump 'em off by gun, stop 'em



LIZA MINNELLI sings and dances her way through one of the more spectacular musical numbers in "CABARET," the film that was nominated for 10 Academy Awards and is now back for a return engagement at Kingston's Community Theatre. And, as the whole world knows by now, Miss Minnelli was named "Best Actress of the Year" for her "Cabaret" role.

with karate-chop film now on screen at Red Hook's Lyceum. Burt Reynolds is the pro investigator of the title, and Dyan Cannon is the girl he romances. If blood doesn't bother you, it's an hour or two of escapist entertainment with some nice bit performances and clever dialogue along the way.

THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI. Opening this coming Thursday for a four-

night run at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films is this 1947 revival, starring a young and gorgeous Rita Hayworth as the femme fatale, Orson Welles as an innocent sailor infatuated with Hayworth, and Everett Sloane as her evil criminal lawyer husband. Welles also directed this memorable film, which is loaded with topical settings and baroque detail. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)



ALLAN ARBUS as the zoot suited Jessy in "Greaser's Palace," the deliciously nutty film about the Second Coming. It's the current first-run-in-the-area attraction at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema.

THE BUGS ARE COMING.

SEE NEWSWEEK APRIL 9th ISSUE.

BALANCE YOUR MEAL WITH



RITA HAYWORTH stars in Orson Welles' 1947 hit, "THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI." It's being revived at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films from April 5-8.



WINDMILLS once turned in large numbers in the Hudson Valley—but those were that more familiar breed of bladed wheel brought from their Dutch homeland by the early farming settlers. This modern day windmill (wind-powered electric generator for exploring alternate sources of energy) is currently spinning on the State University College campus at New Paltz. Students there who constructed it have found the early spring winds perfect for their purposes.

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POTPOURRI



By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

In deference to the name, "Potpourri," some hodgepodge contemplations at random.

"Spring has sprung, the grass is riz; I wonder where the flowers is." Flowers, heck! Gardens this year'll be growin' tomatoes 'n lettuce instead of tulips and crocus . . . the better to keep the food budget down, my dear.

Speakin' of budgets, one gal complained that the best part of meat is soaked up in cardboard containers. At today's prices, maybe it'd be better to cook the carton.

Rippin' down buildings on Broadway is causin' a wave of nostalgia that's spreadin' like waistlines. We're referrin' to the lettering on the side of Frank Ambrose's luncheonette: Blum's Variety Store and Sampson Bros., largest retail clothiers along the Hudson, Broadway and Strand, Rondout. Oldtimers claim: "It's 'nuf to drive you to think."

What with this bein' the week—that was as far as Tony's and Oscars were concerned, we've decided to give ourself an award . . . a tiny pat on the back. We may not do as well as Ed Palladino at the race track, but where stars're concerned, we sure picked a winner. We tagged rugged Charles Bronson right 10 years back when he was playin' bit parts with Richard Egan in TV series, *Empire*. Today he's world's No. 1 box office draw, the new King of the Movies. And they said it's the Mounties who always gets his man!

Handsome Joe Aiello, feelin' philosophical at the Rathskeller one recent Saturday, was passin' out gems of truth and knowledge free-of-charge.

Accordin' to Joe, the secret of youth hinges on a trio of rules: attitude, travelin' with people younger than you, and takin' good care of the body.

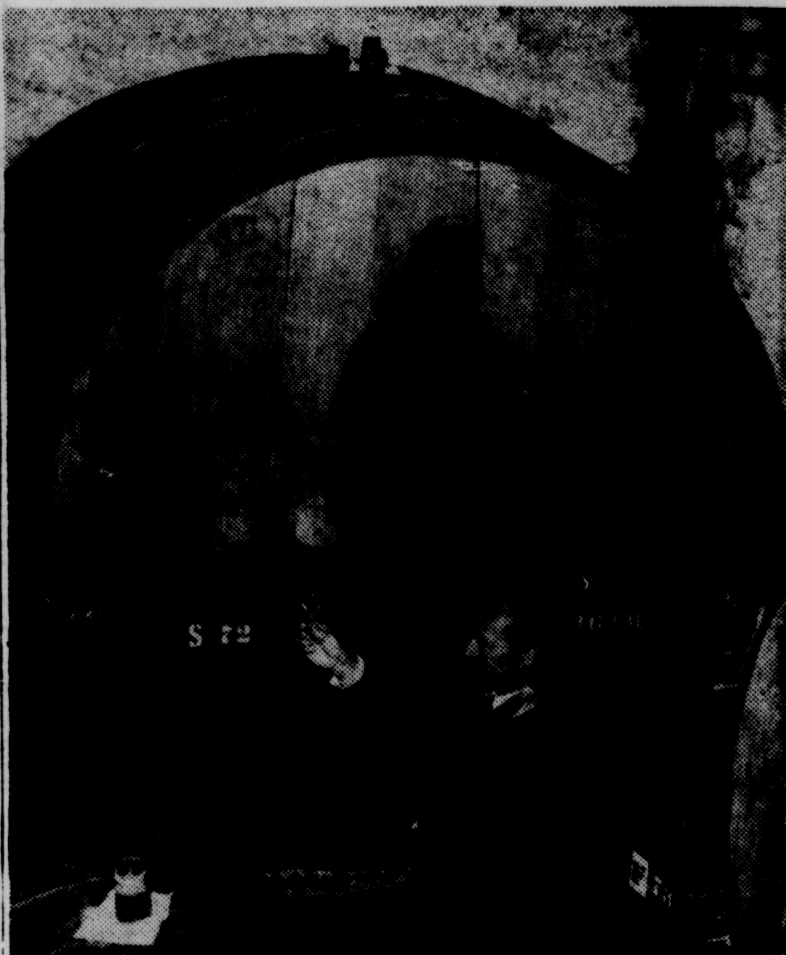
Just then, in walked florist Bob Gallo with morticians Joe Leahy and Francis McCardle. Boy . . . was our philosopher playin' with fire. Let's face it, Joe's prescription for youth and LIFE is no good-a-tall for their business!

Since brand new banquet room at Holiday Inn's been open for business, it's been jumpin' every Saturday night. Last week Monroe Equipment Co. was havin' a whirl . . .

Ann Bartz, who may be first woman county legislator come November, campaigning socially last Saturday at Rathskeller . . . Tommy Wayne and Bill Paulus sounded like eight-piece band at Gov. Clinton Saturday night. Tommy Davitt and Jim Gilpatric were discussin' Wagner, only with Jim it was the ex-mayor and with Tommy, the delicatessen. Clair and Louise Shaeffer were celebratin' 44th year of wedded bliss. Gerry Prosser, meanwhile, was observin' a birthday. Which one, however, was a better kept secret than Dick Treat's golf score!

Eddie on Stage

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — After many years away from Broadway, Eddie Albert will return to the theater to co-star with Nanette Fabray and Conrad Janis in "No Hard Feelings."



MARK MILLER, who took easily to the life-style of the European wine grower during his years in the famed Burgundy region of France, now produces Hudson Valley wines at his Benmarl estate vineyards in Marlboro. He'll present the wines to be tasted at New Paltz on April 8.

'Les Amis du Vin' Offers Taste Trip

NEW PALTZ

Here's an intine afternoon — dedicated to the grape and those who find inspiration in its sipping — that should set anyone's mouth to watering.

TEMPO refers to the second annual public wine tasting coming up shortly, courtesy of the New Paltz Chapter of "Les Amis du Vin." It'll be held at Dominick's Restaurant, North Church Street, New Paltz, Sunday, April 8, beginning at 4 p.m.; promises to be everybody's glass of vintage.

And, intine, it will be — since, for the convenience of those attending, the number of persons to be seated will be limited to only 75. That means reservations to the tasting will be on a first come, first served basis. So if you'd like to attend, send your reservation and check today to: "Les Amis du Vin," P.O. Box 1050, New Paltz. Cost for members is \$3.50; for non-members, \$4.50.

Hudson Valley Wines

To be offered up for delicious tasting will be the increasingly popular wines of the Hudson Valley, giving area residents an opportunity to learn of their infinite variety — and to appreciate what the Valley has to offer in good wines.

Presentation of the wines to be tasted will be expertly handled by Mark Miller, owner and operator of Benmarl Vineyards at Marlboro. Miller is a walking catalogue of wines; has spent time as a wine grower in France's Burgundy

region; is a member of the Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin; a founder of the American Wine Society; and a "plow puller" at the family vineyards in Marlboro — a fact that enables him to talk "straight from the horse's mouth" about Hudson Valley wines.

As for "Les Amis" of Paltz, it's one of more than 150 such chapters of a national organization that spans the U.S. Made up of wine lovers devoted to the appreciation of fine wine and the art of leisurely dining, events such as that on April 8 help to cultivate and sharpen their appreciation through a program of active, continuing education.

Those who join the Paltz chapter are offered a "Wine of the Month" each month at a membership price, receive: "Wine" Magazine and news bulletin in alternate months; attend wine tastings each month; take trips to U.S. and foreign vineyards at frequent intervals under special, reduced rates.

TEMPO doesn't intend to miss this afternoon-evening of wine and fine cheeses (a seated affair, incidentally) — and we don't think you should either.

Phone 658-9494

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Dinner 5 to 9:30

SATURDAY: Dinner 5 to 10:30

SUNDAY: 1 to 8:00

All Credit Cards Honored



GEORGE GERSHWIN in an original painting by artist Carroll Jones from John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s historical art exhibition "Faces of Freedom."

All-Gershwin Program at Saratoga

SARATOGA

If you like to plan your entertainment way ahead, take heed that an all-Gershwin program will be performed by The Philadelphia Orchestra, with Franz Allers conducting, and soloists Philippe Entremont, Juanita Waller and Eugene Holmes, on Saturday, Aug. 4, at Saratoga.

Appearing with the orchestra and soloists in Robert Russell Bennett's orchestral version of "Porgy and Bess" will be the Capitol Hill Choral Society from Albany, Judson Rand director.

The evening of music by one of America's all-time favorite composers will also include "An American in Paris" and Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra.

First Appearance

French keyboard virtuoso Philippe Entremont will be making his first appearance at the Saratoga Festival. Four seasons ago, a broken wrist prevented him from performing the Gershwin Concerto as scheduled with the orchestra under its music director, Eugene Ormandy.

Since his widely acclaimed American debut at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. in 1953, when he was only 19, Entremont has returned annually to the U.S. and Canada, performing with leading orchestras, in major concert series and on many college campuses.

In recognition of his long association with The Philadelphia Orchestra and Maestro Ormandy, Entremont was the first non-resident of Philadelphia to be honored by the city with its title of "Good Will Ambassador." He is a four-time winner of France's highest recording honor, the Grand Prix du Disque, and was the recipient of the Netherlands' coveted Edison Award.

Soprano Juanita Waller,

a native of Pittsburgh and graduate of Carnegie Mellon University, was discovered by Allers. Her win in a regional audition of the Metropolitan Opera Company led to appearances with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and Pittsburgh Opera Company, and later to operatic roles in New York. During her recent European career, she has sung major roles with leading opera companies on the Continent and has appeared in concert with many orchestras throughout Germany.

At Munich Olympics

Eugene Holmes appeared with Allers in this same all-Gershwin program at the recent Olympics in Munich. Another triumph for the rising young baritone was the lead role in the world premiere of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Most Important Man" with the New York City Opera Company. Holmes will make his Vienna State Opera debut in February as Amonasro in "Aida."

Allers will be conducting at Saratoga for the fifth consecutive season. In addition to appearing with the foremost symphonic and philharmonic groups in the world, he has achieved distinction in the musical theater.

Gift certificates are available for all concerts by The Philadelphia Orchestra during the 1973 Saratoga Festival. The certificates may be used as well for other festival-sponsored programs, including performances of the New York City Ballet, the City Center Acting Company (formerly the Juilliard Acting Company) and special events.

Order forms for both gift certificates and tickets may be obtained by writing or calling the Saratoga Performing Arts Center or by visiting a local Ticketron outlet or other Saratoga Festival agency.



MILLONIG CLIMBS ASTRIDE an exceptionally large horse to strip off paint before decking him out in decorative colors. Horse required special plastic injections because its legs had been underwater for some time. This steed will probably not go on rockers; will more possibly become an interesting piece of American folk art in a bank lobby or similar institution.

Riding an Antique

(Continued from Page 3)

side of the figure is always more carved, because that is the outer side.

Millonig's research has resulted in the formation that the majority of horses in America were made at Tonawanda in New York. All of these were numbered originally and are listed by number in the American Heritage Encyclopedia.

He has also found that they come in all sizes. He is currently restoring a very large one; has stripped off most of its old paint. Unfortunately this particular horse's legs were in water for some time, resulting in a great deal of rot. To remedy this situation, Millonig will make a lot of little holes in the legs, inject plastic into these. This solidifies the dry rot, and he can then build up the legs with plastic wood, and recarve them.

Stripping, sanding, polishing and painting the horses is not easy work, and Millonig admits wryly that he has polished his own knuckles "down to the bare bone" in the process. But the loss of his own flesh and blood in working of them is precisely what makes it hard for him to part with them.

They're Heavyweights

It's also very heavy work. In fact, many museums that planned to have their carousel exhibits move abandoned the idea. When they began weighing the figures, they realized they would have to purchase a very heavy motor to turn the merry-go-round, and so had to give up their plans.

Millonig has no interests in the giraffes and lions and other animals that shared old carousels with wooden horses. For him, the "galloping, fierce looking horses with flying mane" are the most popular. Even so, he considers his best horse a horse that is not a horse at all. It's a donkey with long, floppy ears which is ready for painting now and which he thinks has the "nicest face of them all."

He admits to getting attached to all of them, and he often wavers about parting with them. "They come to life for you after awhile," he says, "and it's a lot of fun."

But part with them he does, never to carnivals but often to commercial establishments like banks that covet them for lobby display. And for good reason, since a beautifully restored wooden carousel horse is capable of bringing more than \$1,000 on the open market.

Leaving Kingston

Millonig, who works for the Trane Company in Orlando, Florida, is currently getting ready to go South. While his family roots are here in Kingston and he has long lived here himself, he is now in the process of moving. Along with the family furniture and dishes, the Millonigs will pack up those favorite horses destined to remain in the family, along with horses yet to be restored.

And while the Kingston area is losing a unique hobbyist, it's nice to know that Henry Millonig Jr. will be searching out antique horses and bringing them back to life wherever he goes.

'Sugaring Off' A Public Show At Sugar Loaf

SUGAR LOAF

One of nature's first signs of spring is the running of sap in maple trees, and Dan Mance will be demonstrating how it is converted to delicious maple syrup, in Sugar Loaf, N.Y. today.

Dan will be tapping maple trees and collecting sap from the many trees around the picturesque hamlet of Sugar

Loaf, and will be boiling the sap in a large kettle in a process called "sugaring off." The maple syrup he makes will be sold to those who come and watch the demonstrations.

Dan Mance is 18, lives in Goshen, is presently a supplier of maple syrup to some of the area's local businesses. New York State is one of the larger producers of maple syrup, but

Dan is one of the very few in Orange County who manufactures and sells syrup made exclusively from the sap of Orange County maple trees.

The public is invited to attend, at no charge. The sugaring off demonstrations start at 11 a.m. today, April 1; in front of Jarvis Boone's woodworking shop on Kings Highway Sugar Loaf.

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United Van Lines

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Did you say
six point
two seven?**



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Hence the haste of the Mad Hatter (who isn't really mad at all) to get around to Rondout Savings where his money (once he transfers it to us) will earn more. A Term Deposit, for example, held at 6% for two years, will give him an effective annual yield of 6.27%.

Don't keep it under your hat!

RONDOUT SAVINGS

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Especially for young readers



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By BETTY DEBNAM

Super Trees Are the Trees of the Future



A forester uses a rifle with a telescopic sight to shoot a limb from the top of a tree. The limb will later be grafted to a small growing tree. (Photograph courtesy of Weyerhaeuser Company)

Super Trees are the trees of the future. They are a product of many long years of research and development by government agencies and private industries.

A Super Tree is one that grows faster, is healthier, more desirable and bigger than the normal tree. While most trees grow about 20 years before they are big enough to cut, the Super Tree is big enough to harvest when it is 15 years old or less.

The steps in making a Super Tree

1. A forester looks for an outstanding tree with a big, straight trunk and the right amount of limbs at the top. Then he bores a hole at the base and takes out a sample of wood to make certain the fiber is good and strong.

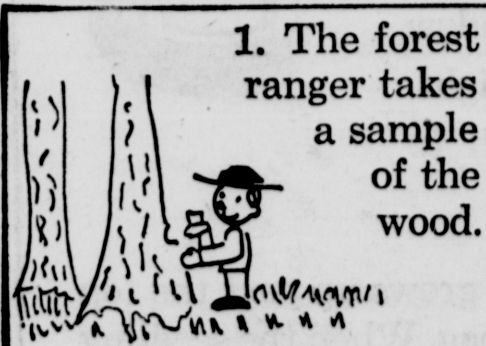
2. When the proper tree is found, a forester shoots a limb from the top.

3. The limb is grafted or attached to a young tree already growing in a seed orchard. The graft is wrapped.

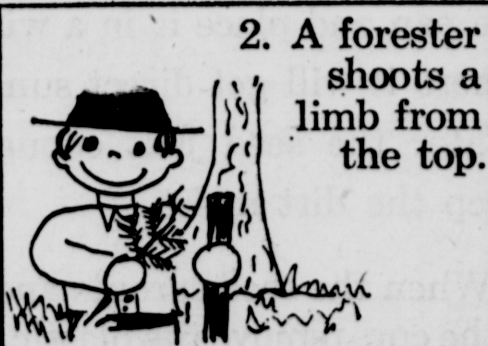
4. Trees have flowers. At a special time of year the male flower produces pollen. If the flower is to produce a seed, the pollen must be carried or blown to the female flower. This is called pollination. The grafted limb of the tree is covered with a plastic bag to keep unwanted pollen from reaching the female flower.

5. At the proper time, the forester injects pollen collected from the flowers of grafted limbs into the plastic bags covering the flowers of other grafted limbs. This is called cross-pollination.

6. The flower then produces a super seed that will produce a super, better growing tree.



1. The forest ranger takes a sample of the wood.

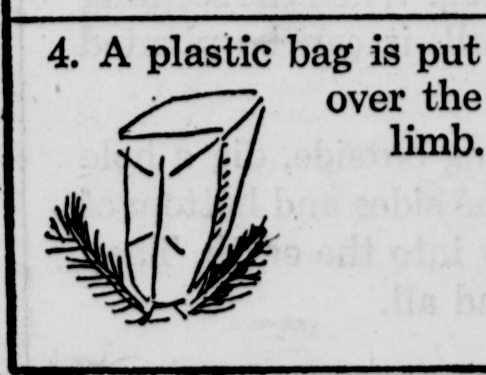


2. A forester shoots a limb from the top.

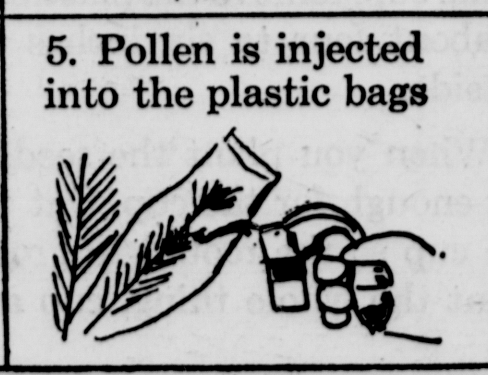


3. The limb is grafted to a young tree.

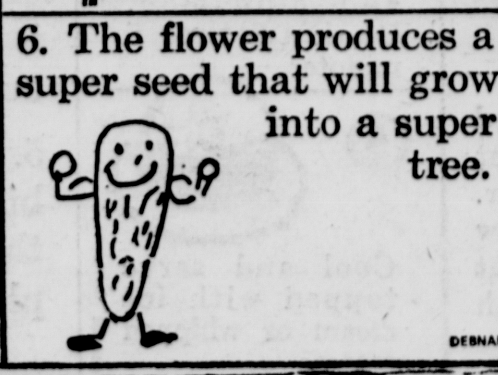
The limb is wrapped.



4. A plastic bag is put over the limb.



5. Pollen is injected into the plastic bags



6. The flower produces a super seed that will grow into a super tree.



Controlled pollination is the way that foresters make certain they produce a superior tree. A bag is put over the flowers of a grafted tree so no other pollen can get in. Then pollen from a superior tree is put into the bag. This enables the tree to produce a superior seed.

DEBNAM

Z Puzzle-le-do

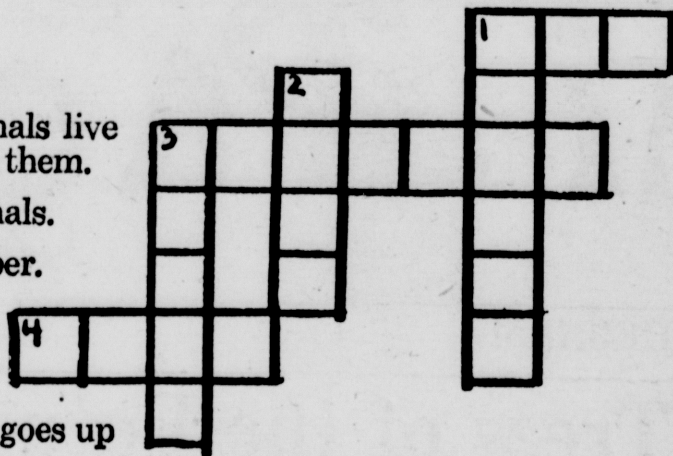
All the answers in this puzzle begin with the letter Z.

ACROSS

- Where many animals live and you may visit them.
- The study of animals.
- The nothing number.

DOWN

- A jagged line that goes up and down.
- A region; rhymes with bone.
- A striped horse of the jungle.



ANSWER BOX

Across	1. zoo	2. zoology	3. zero	4. zebra
Down	1. zig-zag	2. zone	3. zebra	4. zebra

DEBAM



As a part of the Arbor Day celebration in North Carolina, forest rangers from the state Forest Service deliver seedlings to every fifth grade class. North Carolina celebrated Arbor Day on March 16. Each state sets its own date.

1 A	2 B	3 C	4 D	5 E	6 F	7 G	8 H	9 I
S E C R E T D O	Secret Do: Decode the message under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.							10 J
	Where did Noah strike the first nail in the ark?							11 K
	$\begin{array}{r} 3 \times 5 \quad 2 \times 7 \\ \hline 10 + 10 \quad 10 - 2 \quad 2 + 3 \end{array}$							12 L
	$\begin{array}{r} 16 - 8 \quad 5 \times 1 \quad 1 + 0 \quad 12 \div 3 \end{array}$							13 M
								14 N
26 Z								
25 Y								
24 X								
23 W	22 V	21 U	20 T	19 S	18 R	17 Q	16 P	15 O

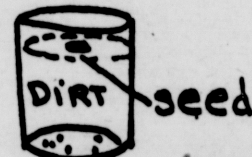
A Mini Page "How Do You Do?"

How do you grow your own baby trees?

- Punch about eight small holes in the bottom of an eight-ounce cup. Fill the cup with dirt to about 1/2 inch from the top.



- Put a seed on top of the dirt. Acorns do very well. So do some pine seeds, but you can use most any kind of seed, such as an apple or orange seed. If you want to plant a pine seed, put a thin layer of sand on the top of the dirt to cover the seed.



- Water the seed and put a small plastic bag over the cup. The bag should have one or two holes punched in the top so air can get in. Put the covered cup in an old pie pan and place it in a window where it will get direct sunlight. Water the seed just enough to keep the dirt moist.



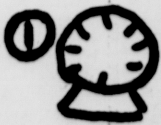
- When the seed sprouts and grows up past the top of the cup, remove the plastic bag. When the seedling is about four to six inches tall, it can be planted outside.

- When you plant the seedling outside, dig a hole big enough for the cup. Cut the sides and bottom of the cup so the roots will grow into the earth. Then plant the whole thing, cup and all.

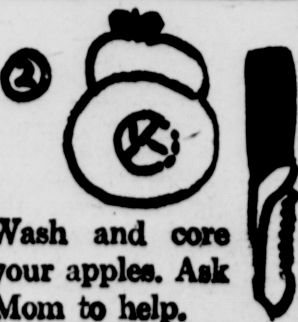
Mini Recipe: Baked Apples

What You'll Need:

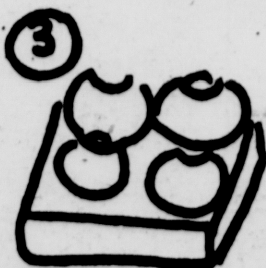
- 4 cooking apples
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- cinnamon
- water



Set the oven at 350°.



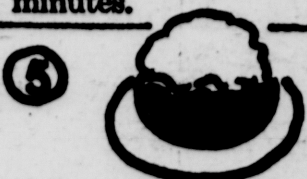
Wash and core your apples. Ask Mom to help.



Mix granulated sugar and about 2 1/2 cups water. Pour into shallow baking dish. Put apples in with cored side up.



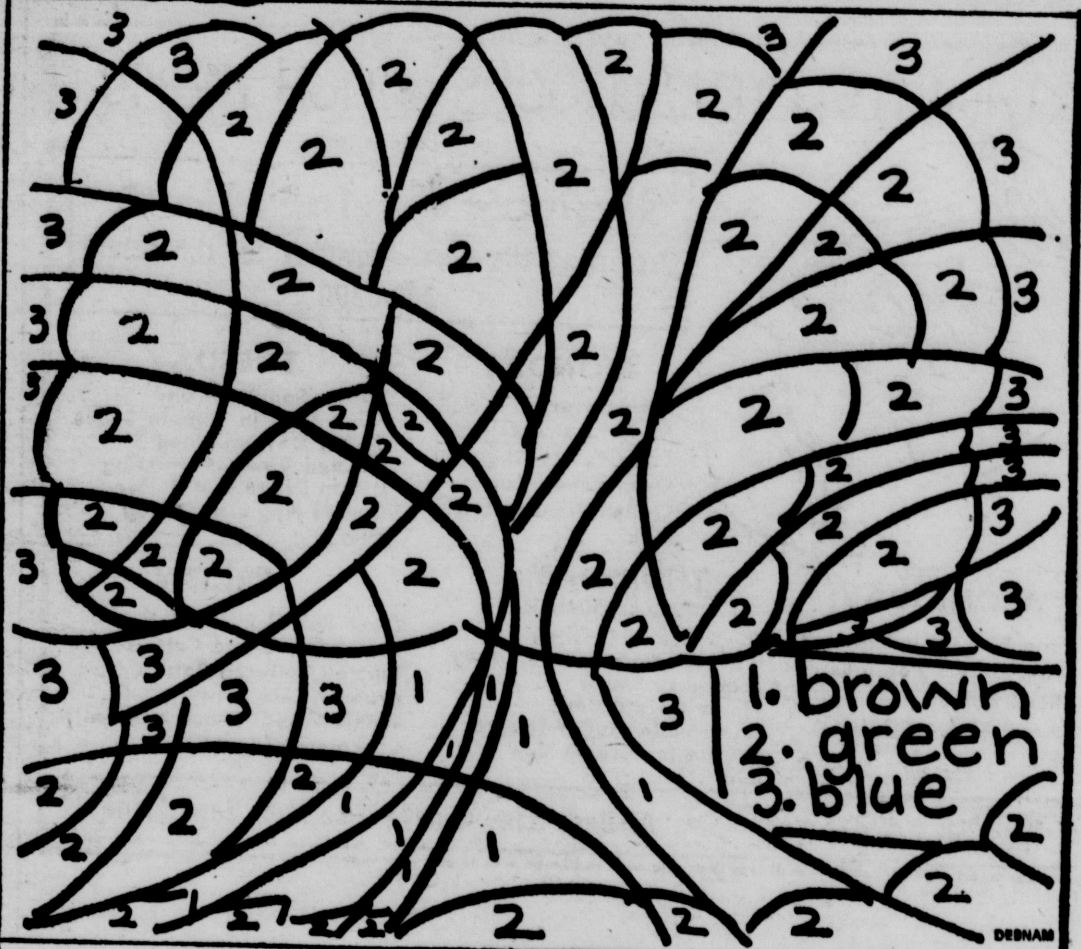
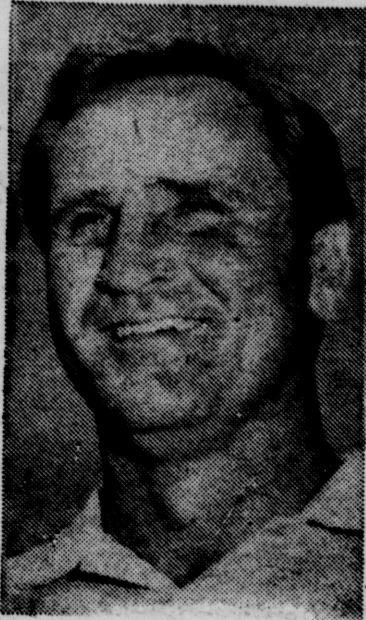
Bake for 45 minutes. Sprinkle tops with brown sugar and cinnamon. Cook another 5 minutes.



Cool and serve topped with ice cream or whipped cream.

Super Sport: Don Shula

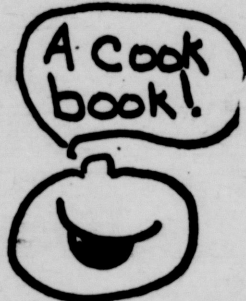
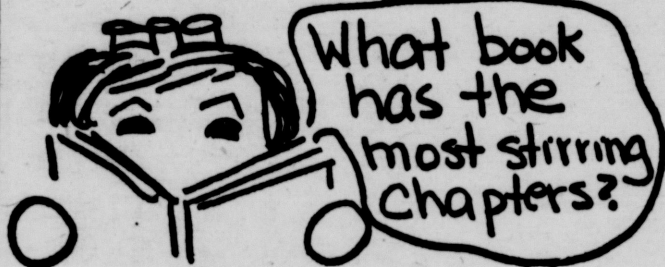
Don Shula is the 42-year-old owner-coach and vice president of the world football champions, the Miami Dolphins. This year the Dolphins have set a history breaking record of 17 wins in a row. Shula played defensive back in the NFL for seven years before going into coaching. He coached the Baltimore Colts prior to joining the Miami team two years ago. Shula has won the NFL Coach of the Year Award several times. He is known for his low key way of dealing with his players. He also has a way of letting them know he cares about them.



Mini Jokes



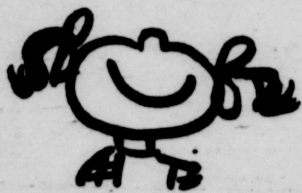
T.M.



How do you get a bakery started?



By raising the DOUGH!



Scramble-le-do: Kinds of Trees

- | | |
|----------------|--------------------------|
| 1. koa | 7. malp |
| 2. ribch | 8. doowrde |
| 3. mel | 9. hebec |
| 4. epalm | 10. dowogdo |
| 5. neip | 11. ryechr |
| 6. rfi | 12. gnipeew llowiw |

ANSWER BOX

- | | | | |
|----------|-------------|------------|--------------------|
| 1. oak | 8. birch | 5. pine | 4. maple |
| 7. palm | 9. beech | 6. elm | 3. birch |
| 2. ribch | 10. dogwood | 11. cherry | 12. weeping willow |

Q. Who did the elephant call when he broke his toe?
A. THE TOE TRUCK.

Melinda Creasen
Krumville

Q. Do you know why the corn doesn't like the farmer?
A. BECAUSE HE PULLS ITS EARS.

Ann Kipp
36 Oriole Drive
Woodstock

Q. Why did the chicken cross the road?
A. TO GET AWAY FROM COLONEL SANDERS.

Maureen Daker
35 Hillsworth Ave.
Kingston

Q. What's behind a car?
A. A SHERIFF.

Linda Yeckman
72 bin Lane
K A



KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF APRIL 2,

Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future
338-6800

MONDAY

Frankfurter on a Roll.
Mustard and Relish
Crisp Potato Chips
Oven Baked Beans
Chilled Pineapple Cup
Milk

TUESDAY

Italian Spaghetti and
Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce
Spring Garden Salad
Oil and Vinegar Dressing
Italian Bread and Butter
Chilled Applesauce Cup
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Tuna Fish on a Bun
French Fried Potatoes
Sliced Carrots
Cherry Gelatin Cube
Milk

THURSDAY
SPECIAL DINNER

Oven Baked Chicken
Whipped Potatoes — Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Whole Kernel Corn
Homemade Muffin Square
Marble Ice Cream Cup
Milk

FRIDAY

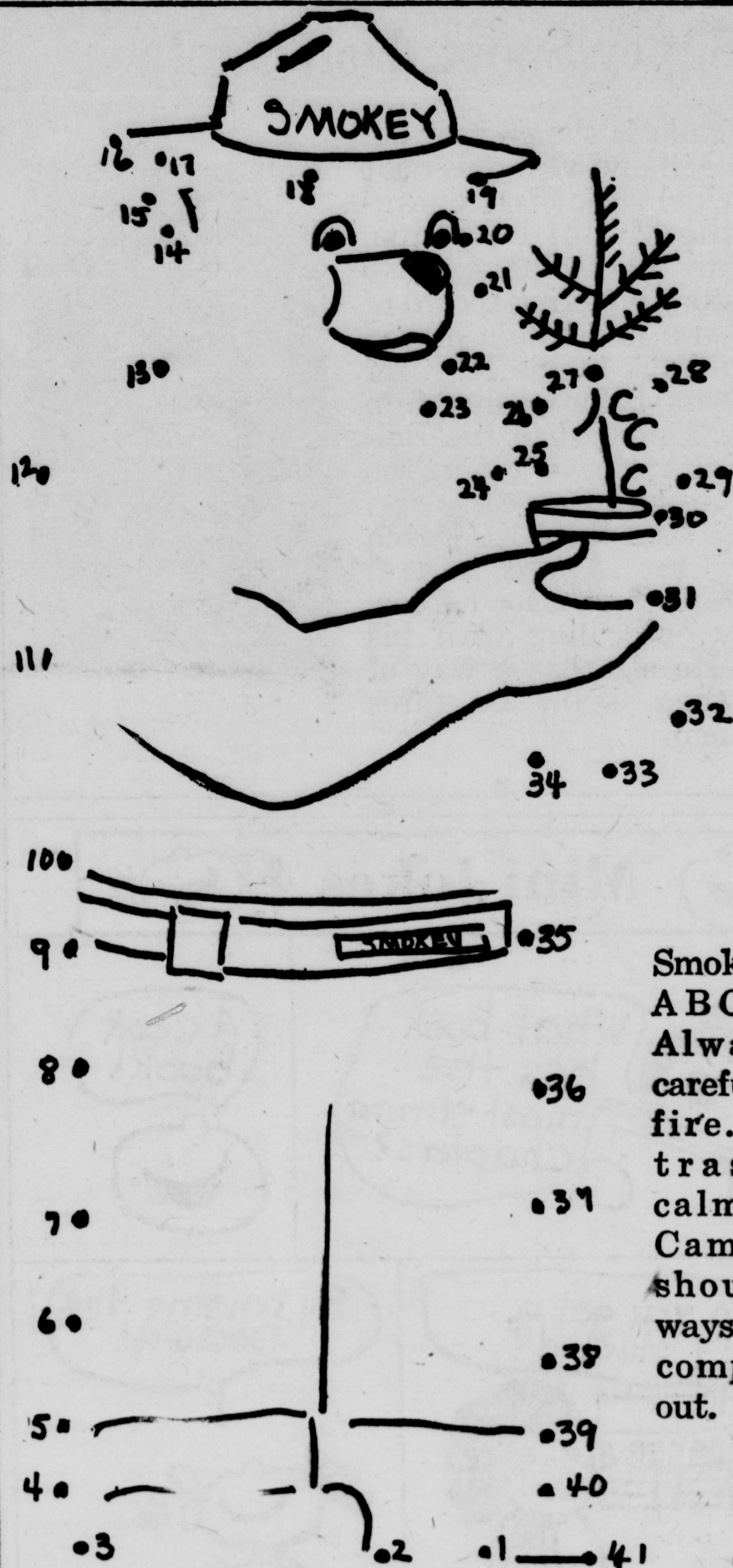
Oven Baked Fish Fillet
Tartar Sauce and Caisup
Parsley Buttered Potato
Creamy Cole Slaw
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Chocolate Chip Cookie
Milk

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

> "As Bees Save Honey—Wise Men Save Money"

Animal of the Week: Smokey

In 1945, the Forest Service decided to use a bear, dressed in dungarees and an old style ranger's hat, as its symbol of fire prevention. Five years later, in 1950, a little bear, weighing only five pounds, was found clinging to a tree during a very bad forest fire in the Lincoln National Forest in New Mexico. His feet were burned and his hair singed. Forest rangers took good care of him. They decided to make him the living symbol of fire prevention. Today, Smokey lives in the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. The cage has a special glass window that allows children a close look. Smokey is 23 years old. He suffers from a kind of rheumatism that makes his legs stiff when he walks. His favorite food is honey. He also eats fish-cakes and cereal. At one time Smokey was getting so much mail that he was given his own personal Zip Code. You can write to him at The National Zoo, Washington, D.C., 20252.



Smokey's
ABC's:
Always be
careful with
fire. Burn
trash on
calm days.
Campfires
should al-
ways be put
completely
out.

Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

What are the oldest living things in the world?

The oldest living things in the world are the bristlecone pines found in the White Mountains of California. The oldest one is over 4,600 years old. One more than 5,000 years old was cut down in 1964. It was cut so it could be used for research purposes.



When was the first Arbor Day?

The first Arbor Day was celebrated in Nebraska on April 10, 1872. It was started by a newspaper publisher named J. Sterling Morton. Each state decides on its own Arbor Day, which is generally in the spring.

Where is the world's tallest tree?

The world's tallest tree is a redwood that measures 368 feet high. It is in northern California.

All aboard the Friendship

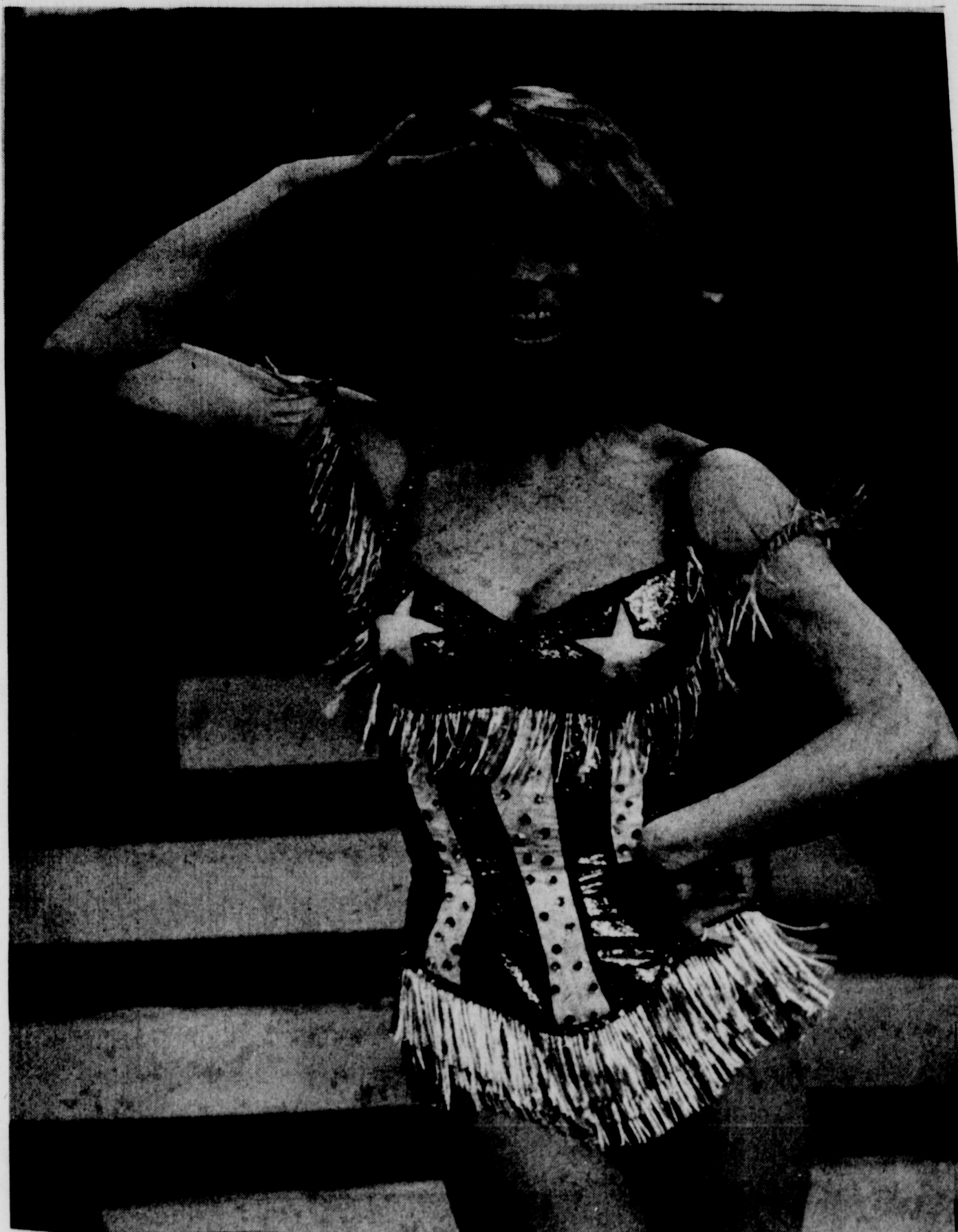
Friendship
is going
on vacation
and sending
a postcard
to someone
back home!



Friendship words of the week:
"Having a wonderful time
Wish you were here."

Sunday Freeman *TV Almanac*

Complete TV Listings for the week of April 1st through April 7, 1973



ANN - MARGARET IS BACK ----- Ann-Margaret offers a snappy salute during her first headliner performance on TV since being hospitalized by injuries last September. The scene is from her new special, "Timex Presents Ann-Margaret -- When You're Smiling," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, April 4 (10 - 11 p.m. NYT)



Today [Tuesday] on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING — Unwed Fathers
10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Louise's Lunch
11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — New Paltz Varsity Swimmers
12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — A Travel Adventure
12:30 p.m. PASTORS STUDY
1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
Home on the Forest Range
2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Hot Soup!
3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER New Paltz Varsity Swimmers
3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY — The Realities of Abortion
8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER — With Ron Gabriele
9:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Puddin'
10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY — The Realities of Abortion
10:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK — Gospel Singing

TUESDAY

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April 3, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Beau James"
10:00 3 "Girl on the Run"
10:30 11 "Isn't It Romantic"
1:00 5 "The Texas Rangers"
9 "International Settlement"
4:00 8 "Saul and David" (Part I)
9 "The Slime People"
4:30 4 "The Sound of Anger"
7 "Seven Year Itch"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Hawaiian Escapade"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"The Treasure of Worry Hill"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Two On A Raft"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ethel's Birthday"
8 ABC NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Birds of a Feather"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 UNTAMED WORLD
"New England"
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opie's Job"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Gravediggers"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Anybody Here Seen Jeannie?"
13 ERICA
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
7:15 13 THEONIE

- 7:30 2 3 13 I'VE GOT A SECRET
4 POLICE SURGEON
"Confined Panic." Vials of deadly germs are stolen from Dr. Locke's police car after a crash.
5 THAT GIRL
"These Boots Weren't Made for Walking"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"The Salmon Story"
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Shirley Jones.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Tell It Like I'm Telling You It Is"
13 THE 51st STATE
17 ACCESS 17
8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
Watching the election results on TV with Maude and Walter, Arthur reminds them of their stormy courtship four years ago during a previous election campaign. (R)
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
4 6 TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"Lord Love A Duck" (1966) starring Roddy McDowall, Ruth Gordon. A high school student uses hypnosis to control the love lives of his classmates.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Unfair Exchange"
7 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
"Ellen's Flip Side." Ellen loses her shyness and becomes the hospital vamp when she is accidentally hypnotized. (R)
8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Destry Rides Again" (1939) starring James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich. A green deputy sheriff tames a rowdy town without resorting to guns or violence.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
"The Brain Center At Whipple's"
13 REALIDADES
"La Decima"
17 CAROUSEL
8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
A series of deaths of well-to-do businessmen puts the "Hawaii Five-O" unit into an investigation of a lucrative blackmail operation. (R)
2 COACHES' CORNER
with Ron Gabriele.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Family Flight" starring Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill. A flying vacation to Mexico for an at-odds family turns into a near-hopeless battle for survival after a crash-landing in an isolated section of Baja California. (R)
11 GET SMART
Smart must take a half-million dollar payroll to CONTROL's agents behind the Iron Curtain.
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
An examination of the murder of Frank D'Onofrio, a retired New York City policeman, who was stabbed to death in a Times Square subway.
9:00 2 SHAPEUP WITH BEVERLY
11 DRAGNET I
Valuable furs are stolen from an exclusive department store.
13 BEHIND THE LINES
17 DATELINE: THE ARTS
9:30 2 3 10 THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"A War of Children" (1972) starring Vivien Merchant, Jenny Agutter. A family is caught up in the current conflict in Northern Ireland. (R)
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
"Louise's Lovely Lunch"
11 DRAGNET II
Friday and Gannon break up a fortune-telling racket.
13 17 BLACK JOURNAL
"Black Man-White Woman" (Part II) A discus-

TUESDAY (Continued)

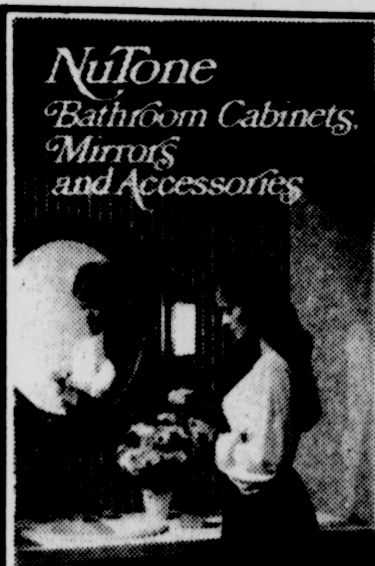
- 10:00 **RELIGION TODAY**
 "The Realities of Abortion"
6 FIRST TUESDAY
5 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
 "In Sickness and In Health." A young, recently-separated wife, seeking independence, contracts venereal disease when she has an affair with another man. (R)
9 MARTIN LUTHER KING SPECIAL
11 HARPER NEWS
13 CORONATION STREET
 Yvonne turns down Ken's luncheon invitation.
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
 with Terri Francis Jackson
 10:30 **2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK**
 with Terri Francis Jackson
11 NEWS PLUS

13 DATELINE 13

"Masterpieces of American Documentary"

17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT

- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "No Pain"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
 "Where the Spies Are" (1966) starring David Niven, Francoise Dorleac.
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Fatal Fortune"
 11:30 **2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
 "The Reckoning" (1969) starring Nicol Williamson, Rachel Roberts. Despite his success, a business executive finds little real pleasure in either his professional or his personal life.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "Black Narcissus" starring David Farrar, Deborah Kerr. Five Anglican nuns organize a convent in an abandoned palace in the Himalayas.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guests: Chet Atkins, Bob Klein.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "Fort Defiance" (1951) starring Dane Clark, Ben Johnson. A story of the relationships between a blind lad, his no-account brother, and a Civil War vet.
7 8 13 JACK PAAR TONITE
13 THE 51st STATE
 12:00 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
 12:30 **11 NIGHT FINAL**
 1:00 **4 8 NEWS**
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "The Last Blitzkrieg" (1959) starring Van Johnson, Kerwin Matthews.
 1:07 **5 SEA HUNT**
 1:15 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
 "Honeymoon" (1966) starring Anthony Steele Ludmilla Tcherina.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 1:25 **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
 "I Shot Jesse James" (1949) starring Preston Foster, John Ireland.
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
 2:15 **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
 2:30 **9 EVENING PRAYER**
 3:00 **4 SERMONETTE**
 3:10 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
 "I Sailed To Tahiti With An All-Girl Crew" (1968) starring Gardner McKay, Diane McBain.
 5:05 **2 GIVE US THIS DAY**



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NO WALTER FINDLAY, HE
 -- That seemingly is the attitude Beatrice Arthur, starring as Maude Findlay, takes with Van Johnson, as one of her old suitors, on "Maude" Tuesday, April 3 (8:00-8:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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SUNDAY (Continued)

- McMillan attempts to find out who is trying to scare his wife's uncle into a heart attack.
- 11 CHOICES FOR '76**
"Transportation."
- 13 EARTHKEEPING**
- 17 THE FRENCH CHEF**
- 9:00 5 MAN IN A SUITCASE**
"The Jigsaw Man."
- 7 8 13 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Grand Slam" (1967) starring Janet Leigh, Edward G. Robinson. A suspenseful story of a \$10,000,000 jewel robbery. (R)
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"The Golden Bowl." Mr. Verver becomes conscious of his awkward position as a part of his daughter's family.
- 9:30 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES**
A couple of small-time show-business managers try to cash in on the accidental killing of a rock superstar by hatching a high-priced kidnapping plot.
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP**
- 9:50 13 DONALD GRAM SINGS**
- 10:00 4 6 ESCAPE**
"Walk South." A Congressional investigator is shot down and blinded behind enemy lines in Korea and tries to make his way back to the American troops.
- 5 NEWS**
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**
- 13 17 FIRING LINE**
"Women's Lib."
- 10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS**
The Contessa finds herself in a tight spot when she tries to help a man disappear without a trace.
- 3 THE PROTECTORS**
"The Chase." All the excitement of wild game hunting befalls Harry Rule, but he is the quarry.
- 4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED**
- 5 SPORTS EXTRA**
- 6 EVIL TOUCH**
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
- 10 THE ADVENTURER**
- 11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS**
- 5 GABE!**
- 9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE**
Guest: Bette Davis.
- 11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR**
"The Clue of the Twisted Candle." A wealthy man arouses the suspicions of the police when he is implicated in murder and suicide.
- 13 SOUL!**
"New Birth, Inc."
- 11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME**
"Goodbye, Harry." A frantic search is held for a missing American missile scientist suspected of being a traitor.
- 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME**
"The Bobby Currier Story"
- 4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL**
"The Dadly Hunt" (1971) starring Peter Lawford, Tony Franciosa. A young couple become the quarry for two paid killers.
- 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**
- 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD**
"Quebec" (1951) starring Corinne Calvet, Patricia Knowles. The wife of the British forces commander fights for freedom when the Canadians rebel against England.
- 7 8 NEWS**
- 9 CHOICES FOR '76**
"Transportation." Guest narrator Kevin McCarthy explores our growing transportation problem.
- 10 FACE THE NATION**
- 11 ENCOUNTER**
- 13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT**
- 12:00 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
"Dead Men Tell No Tales" (19'1)


**Today [Monday] on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2**

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING** — Morning News
- 10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR**
Home on the Forest Range
- 11:00 a.m. SHAPEUP** With Beverly
- 11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER**—Soup and Sandwich
- 12:00 p.m. PANORAMA** — A Travel Series
- 12:30 p.m. Cable Special Program**

MONDAY

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April 2, 1973
DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Fast and Sexy"**
- 10:00 3 "Anne of the Indies"**
- 10:30 11 "The Lady Wants Mink"**
- 1:00 5 "Secret Mission"**
- 9 "A Lawless Street"**
- 4:00 8 "Major Dundee"**
- 9 "Godzilla"**
- 4:30 4 "The Opposite Sex"**
- 7 "The Misfits"**

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS**
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES**
"Drop-A-Long Flintstone"
- 9 BAT MASTERSON**
"Cheyenne Club"
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
"A Nose by Any Other Name"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Ricky's Mother-In-Law"
- 8 ABC EVENING NEWS**
- 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL**
"The O'Hare Story"
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK**
- 13 THAT GIRL**
- 13 OUR STREET**
Acting out the role of the proud expectant father, Slick begins to spend his money unwisely on expensive clothing.
- 17 THE TURNING POINTS**
- 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE**
"Sink the Bismark" (1960) starring Kenneth More, Dana Wynter. Britain strives to conquer the pride of Hitler's Navy during World War II.
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Aunt Bee the Swinger"
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
- 9 THE AVENGERS**
"Dial A Deadly Number"
- 10 THE BIG NEWS**
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"The Yacht Murder"
- 13 THE FRENCH CHEF**
"Ham Transformation"
- 17 ZOOM**
- 7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER**
Guest: Vincent Price. (R)

April 1, 1973

MONDAY (Continued)

- 8:00** **4** THE MOUSE FACTORY
6 THAT GIRL
 "Among My Souvenirs"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
 "The Cliffhangers"
8 **13** LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 "Prince Charming"
13 THE 51st STATE
17 ACCESS 17
- 8:30** **2** **10** GUNSMOKE
 "The Sarah" Matt Dillon rides into a "robbers roost" outlaw sanctuary and meets an old flame.
4 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
 Guest: Mike Connors. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 "The Gasoline War"
6 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
7 **8** **13** THE ROOKIES
 "The Commitment." Willie is shot in the back in a playground refreshment stand robbery by ghoulish-masked gunmen. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Berlin Affair" (1970) starring Darren McGavin, Brian Kelly. An international band of murder-for-hire espionage agents pits one friend against another.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
 "Mr. Garrity and the Graves"
13 **17** SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "The Scarecrow" starring Gene Wilder, Blythe Danner.
- 9:00** **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GET SMART
 Smart and 99 search for the murder of a CONTROL agent.
2 **3** **10** HERE'S LUCY
 Lucy's old friend arrives in Hollywood and expects Lucy to make good her promise to arrange a dinner date with Lawrence Welk. (R)
4 **6** MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
 "The Subject Was Roses" (1968) starring Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson. A son returns home from the Army only to find unhappiness and discord between his parents.
7 **8** **13** THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "A Lovely Way To Die" (1968) starring Kirk Douglas, Eli Wallach. A former N.Y. City policeman is hired to bodyguard a woman accused of her husband's murder. (R)
11 DRAGNET
 The police lab chemist develops a bizarre twist in a routine suicide investigation.
- 9:30** **2** **3** **10** THE DORIS DAY SHOW
 After allowing the editor of another magazine to lure her to his staff, Doris yearns for her old pals at Today's World. (R)
11 DRAGNET
 Two little girls mysteriously disappear from their mother's front yard.
- 10:00** **2** **3** THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW
 Guests: Peter Sellers, Lily Tomlin, The Staple Singers. (R)
5 **11** NEWS
9 MEET THE MAYORS
10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
13 REPLAY
 "Our Good Abode: Scene Two." An expose of substandard housing among the poor in the town where Martin Luther King was assassinated.
17 EVENING EDITION
9 BLACK ON WHITE
11 NEWS PLUS
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

"An Occurrence At Owl Creek Ridge"

9 THE LATE MOVIE

"Fort Apache" (1948) starring John Wayne, Henry Fonda. Two Army officers clash over the command of Fort Apache, while outside an Indian nation masses for the attack.

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Hasty Honeymooner"

13 TO BE ANNOUNCED**11:30** **2** **10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"Enter Laughing" (1967) starring Jose Ferrer, Shelly Winters. The story revolves around Carl Reiner's Jovial reminiscences of his experiences as a stage-struck New York youngster.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE

"Red Skies of Montana" (1952)



BOY INTO MAN -- The traditional Jewish ceremony of the bar mitzvah is recreated by Cantor Saul Silverman in the touching story of a boy (Radames Pera) who comes of age in America after fleeing Nazi terror, on "The Waltons" Thursday, April 5 (8:00-9:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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SUNDAY

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April 1, 1973

MORNING

- 8:00 ② PATCHWORK FAMILY
③ DAVEY AND GOLIATH
④ LIBRARY LIONS
⑤ WONDERAMA
⑥ THIS IS THE LIFE
⑦ FAITH FOR TODAY
⑧ CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
⑨ ORAL ROBERTS
⑩ THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
⑪ THE LITTLE RASCALS
⑬ REX HUMBARD
- 8:15 ③ ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
- 8:30 ③ CAPTAIN BOB
④ COMMUNITY AT LARGE
⑥ ⑨ DAY OF DISCOVERY
⑦ CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
⑧ CAPTAIN NOAH
⑨ DAY OF DISCOVERY
⑪ ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 8:45 ④ MARYKNOLL WORLD
- 9:00 ② OPPORTUNITY LINE
③ INTERNATIONAL ZONE
④ TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
⑥ ORAL ROBERTS
⑦ THE ANSWER
⑧ FUNKY PHANTOM
⑨ DAVEY AND GOLIATH
⑩ LOOK UP AND LIVE
⑪ SUPERMAN I
⑬ INSIGHT
- 9:15 ④ TV HEBREW SCHOOL
- 9:20 ③ WHAT'S NEW?
- 9:30 ② THE WAY TO GO
③ WE BELIEVE
④ JEWISH HERITAGE
⑥ TALKING WITH A GIANT
⑦ FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
⑧ LIDSVILLE
⑨ RIGHT NOW
⑩ TABLE OF THE LORD
⑪ THE ADDAMS FAMILY
⑬ TAKE IT TO THE LORD
- 10:00 ② ③ LAMP UNTO MY FEET
④ SUNDAY
⑥ CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
⑦ ⑧ CURIOSITY SHOP
⑨ VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
⑪ BATMAN
⑬ CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 10:30 ② ③ LOOK UP AND LIVE
⑥ NHL ACTION
⑨ POINT OF VIEW
⑩ TOWN AND COUNTRY
⑪ GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 11:00 ② CAMERA THREE
③ CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
⑤ THE FLINTSTONES
⑥ WRESTLING
⑦ ⑧ BULLWINKLE
⑨ REX HUMBARD
⑩ FACE TO FACE
⑪ NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
⑬ CAPITAL BOWLING
- 11:30 ② FACE THE NATION

- ③ FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS
⑦ MAKE A WISH
⑧ DIALOGUE
⑩ BLACK PAPER
⑪ SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES

"The Naughty Nineties" (1945) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A kind-hearted showboat captain becomes friendly with three dubious characters against the advance of friends.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ② NEWSMAKERS
③ TO BE ANNOUNCED
④ RESEARCH PROJECT
⑤ EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Blues Busters" (1950) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. A tonsillectomy turns one of the boys into a crooner.
- ⑥ TV TOURNAMENT TIME
⑦ CHOICES FOR '76
"Transportation."
⑧ CONNECTICUT SCENE
⑨ HOUR OF POWER
⑩ CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
⑬ ROLLER DERBY
- 12:15 ⑧ SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
- 12:25 ② NEWS
- 12:30 ② PUBLIC HEARING
Guest: Senator Abraham Ribicoff
③ FACE THE NATION
④ MEET THE PRESS
⑧ BLACK IS
- 1:00 ② CHOICES FOR '76
"Town Meeting on Transportation."
③ YOUR COMMUNITY
④ ⑥ WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
Jim Simpson and Bud Collins are the commentators for the live coverage of the matches from St. Louis.
- ⑤ 5 STAR MOVIE
"One Night in Lisbon" (1941) starring Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray. An Air Force flyer takes a proper English lady to Lisbon where she is captured by spies.
- ⑦ ⑬ DIRECTIONS
⑧ EIGHTH DAY
⑨ MOVIE
"Francis Joins the Wacs" (1954) starring Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams. Through a clerical slipup, an Army lieutenant is assigned to the WAC.
- ⑪ SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
"The Big Operator" (1959) starring Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren. A union leader goes on a violent rampage when federal agents investigate his business activities.
- 1:30 ③ BIG 3 THEATRE
"Buffalo Bill" (1944) starring Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell. The biography of William F. Cody.
- ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ ISSUES AND ANSWERS
⑩ SUNDAY BIG SHOW
"Rio Grande" (1950) starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A tough cavalry commander awaits orders to cross a river so he can clean up marauding Indians.
- 2:00 ② PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Nothing But Trouble" (1944) starring Laurel and Hardy. Two cooks, employed by wealthy socialities, become involved in the murder of an aging king.
- ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ NBA BASKETBALL
Knicks vs. Bullets
- 3:00 ② YOU ARE THERE
③ AMERICAN ADVENTURE
④ NHL HOCKEY
Montreal Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins.
- ⑤ METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Magic Town" (1947) starring James Stewart, Jayne Wyman. A man finds a town that parallels all national poll results, but when the town becomes nationally famous, it changes.

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 6 11 THE GREENSBORO OPEN**
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "The Phantom of the Opera" (1943) starring Claude Rains, Nelson Eddy. The Paris opera house discovers itself haunted by a strange apparition.
- 3:30 2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR**
10 LANCER
- 4:00 13 SPORTS 70's**
 "Eastern Scholastic Swimming Championships."
- 4:15 7 8 COSELL'S SPORTS MAGAZINE**
13 SPORTS SPOTLIGHT
- 4:30 7 8 13 ATLANTA '500' STOCK CAR RACE**
10 BIG MOVIE
 "The Secret of Blood Island" starring Jack Hedley, Barbara Shelley. A young woman secret agent is shot down and parachutes into the jungle, near a prisoner of war camp, in Malaya.
- 17 FILM**
 "Song of the Open Road." A story about a young girl and her consuming desire to be with a group of talented youngsters.
- 5:00 2 GREAT SILENCE**
 The Ritts Puppets join the youngsters in demonstrating the importance of human communications.
- 3 U.F.O.**
 A secretary, working in the Admiralty, is the mystery girl in a strange drama kept secret even from SHADO.
- 5 OUTER LIMITS**
6 BLACK OMNIBUS
9 NEW YORK REPORT
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
 "The Deadly Companions" (1962) starring Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith. An ex-army officer accidentally kills the son of a dance hall hostess and then tries to make amends.
- 5:30 2 CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED**
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
9 THE MANCINI GENERATION

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES**
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "Victim" (1962) starring Dirk Bogarde, Sylvia Syms. A successful married barrister, a former homosexual, is plunged into a scandal after the suicide of his former young "friend."
- 6 NEWS**
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
 "When Good Friends Get . . ."
- 9 THE BIG PREVIEW**
 "Dead Reckoning" (1947) starring Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott. A returned flier sets out to avenge the murder of his war buddy who had a bad record before entering the service.
- 13 BLACK MAN, PROUD MAN**
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 6:30 4 6 NEWS**
7 COME ALONG
 "Alexander Graham Bell."
- 13 17 EARTHKEEPING**
 "Wheelies." An examination of attitudes toward the car.
- 7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT**
3 FACE THE STATE
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 FAMILY CLASSICS
 "20,000 Leagues" (Part I)
8 POLICE SURGEON
10 UNTAMED WORLD
11 LPGA GOLF CLASSIC
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 17 ZOOM
- 7:30 2 3 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
 Dick's concern over his ratings and a spat with Jenny lead to his getting "bombed" during a drunk-

driving test on his TV show. (R)

- 4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**
 "Call It Courage." A young boy sets out to sea to prove his courage in the South Pacific.
- 7 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW**
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
13 ERICA
17 EARTHKEEPING
- 7:45 13 THEONIE**
- 8:00 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.**
 Hawkeye and Trapped John arrange for a company party and raffle to raise the tuition that will send their Korean houseboy to medical school.
- 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
7 8 13 THE F.B.I.
 "The Loper Gambit." Ersnine attempts to capture the kidnappers of the son of a wealthy realtor without endangering the life of the victim.
- 9 ISLANDERS HOCKEY**
 Islanders vs. Atlanta.
- 11 NEWS AT EIGHT**
13 17 THE NATURALISTS
 "How Far Are We From Home?" Tonight's program deals with the life of John Burroughs, the American naturalist.
- 8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX**
 A priest becomes the target for murder when he resigns from the priesthood. (R)
- 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE**
 "Two Dollars on Trouble to Win." Commissioner

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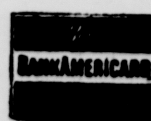
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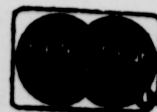
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Today [Wednesday] on
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CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING — Women's Health
10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Soup & Puddin'?
11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER—Varsity Swimmers "The Hawks"
11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY — The Realities of Abortion
12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — A travel Series
12:30 p.m. SPECIAL CABLE PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY

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April 4, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Muscle Beach Party"
10:00 3 "Steel Town"
10:30 11 "California Passage"
1:00 5 "Slattery's Hurricane"
9 "Legend of Tom Dooley"
4:00 8 "Saul and David" (Part II)
9 "The Mummy's Hand"
4:30 4 "Forty Pounds of Trouble"
7 13 "Alexander"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Hatrock's Gruesomes"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"Battle of the Press"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Home Sweet Hut"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
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"Ricky's Contract"
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9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Teacher"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
"No Neutral Ground" by Joel Carlson.
13 BOOK BEAT
17 GREAT DECISIONS
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD
Host: John Dando.
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"The Bazaar"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Hour That Never Was"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"The Americanization of Jeannie"
13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
7:30 2 THE GOLDDIGGERS
Guest Host: Joe Campanella.
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
5 THAT GIRL
"Gone With the Breeze"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

8 THE PARENT GAME
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Thy Neighbor Loves Thee"
13 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
13 THE 51st STATE
17 ACCESS 17
8:00 2 3 10 SONNY & CHER COMEDY HOUR
Guests: Jerry Lewis, the Supremes.
4 6 WINNIE THE POOH SPECIAL
"Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree." Sebastian Cabot narrates this tale of Pooh, "the bear of little brain," who seeks to satisfy his appetite for honey. (R)
5 SPECIAL: VIBRATIONS FOR A NEW PEOPLE
"An Interview with Coretta Scott King"
7 8 13 DAVID O. SELZNICK PRESENTS
"The Farmer's Daughter" (1947) starring Loretta Young, Joseph Cotton. A young Minnesota farm girl of Swedish stock moves to a large Midwest city and becomes involved in love and politics.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Counterfeit Killer" (1968) starring Jack Lord. A cop with a criminal background becomes a member of the underworld in order to expose certain crime magnates.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
"Come Wander With Me"
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 AMERICA '73
8:30 4 6 ELVIS: ALOHA FROM HAWAII
Elvis Presley performs 18 songs and two medleys in a concert taped in Hawaii.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GET SMART
Smart pretends to hit the skids to make KAOS believe he can be bought.
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
The father of a deaf young unaccountably refuses permission for tests that could help his son recover his hearing. (R)
11 DRAGNET I
Friday and Gannon discover that a policeman's work is never done.
13 SOUL!
"An Evening of Love" Guest: Carmen McRae. (R)
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
9:30 11 DRAGNET II
A Nazi steals 400 pounds of dynamite.
10:00 2 3 10 CANNON
A high-powered rival private eye puts pressure on Cannon when it appears that his daughter is involved in the robbery of a bar owned by a friend of Cannon's. (R)
4 6 ANN-MARGRET SPECIAL
"When You're Smiling." Ann-Margret stars in a musical-variety show with guest stars Bob Hope and George Burns.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL
"A Piece of God." A chivalrous retarded teenager, protecting a girl's reputation, takes the blame for a fatal fire. (R)
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Guilty Men"
11 HARPER NEWS
13 AMERICA '73
10:30 11 NEWS PLUS
10:45 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Special Delivery"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"It Started With A Kiss" (1959) starring Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Bogus Buccaneer"
13 BEHIND THE LINES

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 11:30 **2 10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "The Liquidator" (1966) starring Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard. A former tank sergeant is hired by the British Intelligence to liquidate various security risks.
- 3** STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "Upper Seven" (1964) starring Paul Hubschmid, Karin Dor.
- 4 6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest: Jacqueline Susann.
- 5** THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "Mr. Imperium" (1951) starring Lana Turner, Ezio Pinza. A Hollywood star renews an old romance with a prince who has since become a king.
- 7 8 13** JACK PAAR TONITE
- 13** THE 51st STATE
- 12:00 **9** THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
- 11** THE TWILIGHT ZONE
- 12:30 **11** NIGHT FINAL
- 1:00 **4 8** NEWS
- 7** THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "When In Rome" (1952) starring Van Johnson, Paul Douglas.
- 1:10 **9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:15 **3** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "The Moon Is Down" (1943) starring Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb.
- 1:20 **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW

- 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 5** I LOVE LUCY
 "Getting Ready"
- 11** ABC EVENING NEWS
- 2** HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
 "Killer's Widow"
- 11** BEAT THE CLOCK
- 13** THAT GIRL
- 13 17** YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 3** NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY SPECIAL
 "Animal Behavior"
- 4 6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 5** THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "Andy's Rival"
- 7** ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
- 8 13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9** THE AVENGERS
 "Room Without A View"
- 10** THE BIG NEWS
- 11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 "The Moving Finger"
- 13** ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY
- 17** BEHIND THE LINES
- 7:30 **2** CIRCUS!
 "Circus of the Teddy Bears"
- 4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5** THAT GIRL
 "Kimono My House"
- 6** BEAT THE CLOCK
- 7** ANIMAL WORLD
- 8** YOU ASKED FOR IT
- 10** TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 11** THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 "Time for a Change"
- 13** THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 13** THE 51st STATE
- 17** ACCESS 17
- 8:00 **2 3 10** THE WALTONS
 When a refugee family from Hitler's Germany comes to live in Walton's Mountain, the father believes that persecution has followed them even to this remote town. (R)



Today [Thursday] on
 KINGSTON CABLEVISION
 CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. Mid Hudson Mid Morning—Alf Evers "The Catskills"
- 10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — Varsity Swimmers, N.P. Hawks
- 11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY — The Realities of Abortion
- 11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
 Home on the Forest Range
- 12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — A travel Series
- 12:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK — Gospel Singing

THURSDAY

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DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "On the Riviera"
- 10:00 **3** "Looking for Love"
- 10:30 **11** "A Perilous Journey"
- 1:00 **5** "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"
- 9** "Craig's Wife"
- 1:30 **7 8** "A Gift of Terror"
- 4:00 **8** "Impact"
- 9** "Twenty Million Miles to Earth"
- 4:30 **4** "Brigadon"
- 7** "Let's Make Love"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13** NEWS
- 5** THE FLINTSTONES
 "Fred's Island"
- 9** BAT MASTERSON
 "Marked Deck"
- 11** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 "Voodoo Something to Me"
- 13 17** HODGEPODGE LODGE

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SATURDAY (Continued)

- fect the behavior of horses wants the Gordons to believe that Beauty has gone bad so they will sell him.
- 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"The Golden Bowl." Mr. Verver decides to marry Charlotte Stant. (R)
- 17 MOVIN' ON**
- 8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
The wife of an Air Force buddy who saved Archie's life is coming to spend the night with the Bunkers, and everyone is thrilled. (R)
- 4 6 EMERGENCY!**
"Audit." A trapped construction worker begs paramedic DeSoto to amputate his leg to save his life.
- 5 AMERICAN ADVENTURE**
"Hawaiian Surfing"
- 7 8 13 HERE WE GO AGAIN**
Richard loyalty to an old political chum leads to the discovery that while his wife promised to love, honor and obey, she didn't promise to vote as he did.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Breakthrough" (1950) starring David Brain, Frank Jovejoy. The story of a group of infantrymen is traced from early training through a big invasion.
- 17 AN AMERICAN FAMILY**
- 8:20 13 DONALD GRAMM SINGS**
- 8:30 2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE**
Bridget and her parents become Jewish for the weekend when Sophie's devout Jewish sister stops in New York on her way from the Holy Land. (R)
- 5 SPECIAL**
"The Six Wives of Henry VIII: Jane Seymour"
- 7 8 13 A TOUCH OF GRACE**
"The Commerical." Grace is chosen as TV spokeswoman for the Pennymart Supermarket chain, getting Walter fired in the progress.
- 11 HEE HAW**
Guests: Tommy Ocerstreet, Susan Raye.
- 13 FILM ODYSSEY**
"Seven Samurai." A group of farmers, plagued by yearly bandit raids, hire seven professional swordsmen to protect them. (R)
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
Rhoda has lost 20 pounds and looks great, but inside she feels fat, and Mary is determined to help her realize how attractive she has become. (R)
- 4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Mayerling" (1969) starring Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve. Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria falls in love with 17-year-old Maria Vetsera and scandalizes the entire court of Vienna by openly ignoring his wife. (R)
- 7 8 13 THE JULIE ANDREWS HOUR**
Guests: Ken Berry, Jack Cassidy
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**
Having vowed never to go to bed mad, Bob and Emily carry on an all-night argument when Emily refuses to become a Monday-night football widow.
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"Whatever Happened To Baby Custer"
- 10:00 2 3 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW**
Guests: Steve Lawrence, Lily Tomlin. (R)
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 THE DELPHI BUREAU**
"The Face That Never Was Project." An "eavesdropping" tape recorder leads Glenn to a diabolical murder plot.
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
"The Purple Room"
- 10 IT TAKES A THIEF**
- 13 THIS IS TOM JONES**
- 17 GAME OF THE WEEK**
- 10:30 5 BLACK NEWS**
- 10 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS**
- 11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS**
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"Madame Mystery"

11 EASTER SEAL TELETHON

Host: Peter Falk.

13 THE UNTOUCHABLES

- 11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"The Girl Who Knew Too Much" (1968) starring Adam West, Nancy Kwan. A freelance adventurer is hired by the CIA to find the killer of an assassinated syndicate boss.

3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR

"The Sound and the Fury" (1959) starring Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward.
"City Across the River" (1949) starring Stephen McNally, Thelma Ritter.

5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Horse Soldiers" (1959) starring John Wayne, William Holden. The story of Col. Grierson's Union Cavalry drive from Tennessee to Louisiana enabling Union men to reach safety.

7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

"A Place In the Sun" (1951) starring Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor. An ambitious factory worker, in love with a wealthy debutante, is threatened with a drab future by a simple working woman.

8 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Money Jungle" (1968) starring John Erickson, Lola Albright. Five major oil companies bid on a field to be leased by the state.

10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Flower Drum Song" (1961) starring Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta.

13 RAVE THEATRE

- 11:45 4 6 NEWS**

12:00 9 TALES OF TERROR

"House of Dracula" (1945) starring Lon Chaney, John Carradine.

13 RAVE THEATRE

"Forever Amber" (1947) starring Linda Darnell, Cornell Wilde.

12:15 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW**6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD**

"Li'l Abner" (1959) starring Peter Palmer, Leslie Parrish.

- 1:20 2 NEWS**

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW II

"Rhubarb" (1951) starring Ray Milland, Jan Sterling.

8 NEWS**9 NEWS AND WEATHER**

- 1:45 4 THE ADVENTURER**

9 EVENING PRAYER

- 1:51 5 COMBAT**

"Birthday Cake"

- 1:55 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**

"Atomic City" (1952) starring Ray Milland, Jan Sterling.

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

- 5:50 3 PRAYER**
- 5:55 3 TOWN CRIER**
- 6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER**
- 6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
- 6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY**
- 6:20 2 MORNING NEWS**
- 5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 6:25 4 SERMONETTE**
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)**
- 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)**
- 8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)**
- 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)**
- 6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER**
- 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)**
- 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)**
- 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)**
- 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Thurs.)**
- 3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS (Fri.)**

- 4 THE LAW AND THE HUMANITIES
 5 READ YOUR WAY UP
 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
 6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
 6:50 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
 6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
 7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
 5 SUPER HEROES
 7 A.M. NEW YORK
 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Mon.-Wed.)
 8 THE MONKEES (Thurs.)
 8 MAKE A WISH (Fri.)
 10 POPEYE
 11 MORNING REPORT
 13 MAGGIE
 7:25 4 TODAY
 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
 7:30 4 TODAY
 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 8 LOST IN SPACE
 9 NEWS
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 THE 51st STATE
 7:40 2 NEWS
 7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
 7:50 13 EYE OPENER NEWS
 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 5 BUGS BUNNY
 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 11 FELIX THE CAT
 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Mon.)
 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
 13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
 13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
 8:25 4 TODAY (C)
 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
 8:30 4 6 TODAY
 5 THE FLYING NUN
 8 I LOVE LUCY
 9 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW
 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
 13 HAZEL
 9:00 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW
 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 5 GREEN ACRES
 6 PICK-A-SHOW
 7 MORNING MOVIE
 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING
 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 13 SESAME STREET
 9:10 11 THE JACK LALANNE SHOW
 9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
 9:30 3 GAMBIT
 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
 11 ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)
 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)

- 10:00 13 FURY
 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
 9 ROMPER ROOM
 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
 11 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)
 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
 13 COFFEE BREAK
 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
 10:30 2 10 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
 4 6 BAFFLE
 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
 11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
 4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY
 5 ANDY GRIFFITH
 7 GOMER PYLE
 8 MID-DAY NEWS
 9 STRAIGHT TALK
 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
 7 8 BEWITCHED
 11 TIMMY AND LASSIE (Fri.)
 13 BEWITCHED
 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
 4 6 JEOPARDY
 5 CHOICES FOR '76 (Mon.)
 7 8 PASSWORD
 9 HERMANOS CORAJE
 11 THE PATTY DUKE SHOW (Mon., Tues.)
 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST (Wed.-Fri.)
 13 PASSWORD
 13 BEHIND THE LINES (Thurs.)
 13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)
 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

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THURSDAY (Continued)

- 10:30 **11** NEWS PLUS
13 THE TURNING POINTS
 "A Time To Live"
17 FEATURE FILM
 "Les Miserables" starring Fredric March, Charles Laughton.
- 11:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Mother, May I Go Out To Swim"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
 "Colossus: The Forbin Project" (1969) starring Eric Braeden, Susan Clark. The biggest computer ever made by man starts to communicate with a similar Russian machine and prepares to take over and dominate mankind.
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Silent Six"
13 REALIDADES
 "La Decima." This program introduces a roster of Puerto Rico's leading artists. (R)
- 11:30 **2** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Adam's Woman" (1968) starring Beau Bridges, Jane Morrow. In the 1840s, an American in the Australian penal colony battles against the cruelty and injustice prevalent there. (R)
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
 "The Bravados" (1958) starring Gregory Peck, Joan Collins.
 "Devil's Daffodil" (1961) starring Christopher Lee, Marius Goring.
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "Any Number Can Play" (1949) starring Clark Gable, Alexis Smith. A successful gambler is told by his doctor to give up gambling.
7 **8** **13** JACK PAAR TONITE
10 THE LATE SHOW
 "The List of Adrian Messenger" (1963) starring George C. Scott, Dana Wynter.
13 THE 51st STATE
- 12:00 **11** THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 FILM ODYSSEY
- 12:30 **11** NIGHT FINAL
- 12:50 **11** GOOD NEWS
- 1:00 **4** **6** MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

SATURDAY

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April 7, 1973

MORNING

- 7:27 **9** MORNING PRAYER
- 7:30 **3** SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
6 SPACE ANGEL
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 VISION ON
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 8:00 **2** **3** **10** THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
4 **6** THE HOUNDCATS
5 CHILDREN'S THEATRE
 "Bugs Bunny and Friends" — "King Thrushbeard" starring K. Gordon Murray. A princess in distress is rescued by an unknown dashing rider hero.
7 **8** H. R. PUFNSTUF
9 DISTRICT 9 FRONTLINE
11 WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ
13 HAZEL
- 8:30 **2** **10** SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
3 MR. MAGOO
4 **6** ROMAN HOLIDAYS
7 **8** **13** THE JACKSON FIVE
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT

- 9:00 **11** APRENDA INGLES
13 **17** MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
2 **3** **10** THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
4 **6** THE JETSONS
7 **8** **13** THE OSMONDS
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 **17** SESAME STREET
- 9:30 **2** **3** **10** THE NEW SCOOPY-DOO MOVIES
4 **6** THE PINK PANTHER
7 **8** **13** SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
 "Willie Mays and the Say-Hey Kid" (R)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11 JUVENILE JURY
- 10:00 **4** **6** UNDERDOG
5 LANCER
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
 "The Human Duplicators" (1965) starring George Nader, Barbara Nichols. An alien agent is sent to earth with orders to establish a colony of humanlike robots that will infiltrate key governmental and industrial positions.
- 10:30 **11** WALLY'S WORKSHOP
13 **17** THE ELECTRIC CO.
2 **3** JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 **6** THE BARKLEYS
7 **8** **13** THE BRADY KIDS
10 JONNY QUEST
11 UNTAMED WORLD
13 **17** MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 11:00 **2** **3** THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR
4 **6** SEALAB 2020
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 **8** **13** BEWITCHED
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
11 SCI-FI MOVIE
 "The 27th Day" (1957) starring Gene Barry, Valery French. Whisked aboard a spaceship by creatures from another planet, five people are given capsules powerful enough to destroy the world.
- 11:30 **13** **17** SESAME STREET
4 **6** RUNAROUND
7 **8** **13** KID POWER
9 ROLLER DERBY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** THE PEOPLE
3 RFD No. 3
4 **6** AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
 "Attack of the Crab Monsters" (1957) starring Richard Garland, Pamela Duncan. Members of a scientific expedition on a remote Pacific island are killed one by one by giant 25-foot crab monsters.
7 **13** FUNKY PHANTOM
8 BLACK OMNIBUS
 Guest: Alex Haley, author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."
10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES
13 **17** THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 12:30 **3** FAT ALBERT
4 TALKING WITH A GIANT
6 BATMAN
7 **13** LIDSVILLE
9 ACTION THEATRE
 "The Lion and the Horse" (1952) starring Steve Cochran, Sherry Jackson. A cowboy tames a wild horse only to have the animal threatened by a marauding lion stalking the mountains.
11 MYSTERY MOVIE
 "Accused of Murder" (1956) starring David Brian, Vera Ralson. When a gangland lawyer is murdered, police suspect a night club singer.
13 SESAME STREET

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 1:00** 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
2 3 WHAT ARE TAXES ALL ABOUT?
CBS News Reporter Christopher Glenn covers the subject of taxes comprehensively.
4 LASSIE
"Track of the Jaguar." Lassie and a bloodhound care for a motherless foal with the unexpected help of a wild animal.
6 CLASSIC THRILLER
"Return of the Ape Man" starring Bela Lugosi.
7 8 THE MONKEES
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 HOT SEAT
17 ZOOM
- 1:30** 2 3 ABA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Crashing Las Vegas" (1956) starring Leo Gorcey, Hunts Hall. An electric shock gives one boy the ability to predict winning numbers.
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
8 OUTDOORS
13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
17 WALL STREET WEEK
- 2:00** 4 NBC BASEBALL
San Francisco Giants vs. Cincinnati Reds.
6 11 YANKEE BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox.
7 LIKE IT IS
8 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Philadelphia.
10 SPORTS FILM
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 ZOOM
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
- 2:10** 9 10 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Philadelphia.
- 2:30** 5 TOUGH GUYS MOVIE
"Thunder Road" (1958) starring Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry. A daredevil Korean war hero joins his whiskey-making mountain folk, becoming the top driver on a bootleg delivery run.
13 THE RIGHT TO READ
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 3:00** 7 MOVIE MATINEE
"The Long Ravine" starring Jack Lord, Broderick Crawford. Four peoples lives are ruled by gold.
13 GOLF FOR SWINGERS
13 SESAME STREET
- 3:30** 2 3 CBS GOLF CLASSIC
13 SATURDAY MOVIE MATINEE
- 4:00** 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Movies Are the Best Escape"
7 WATER WORLD
13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30** 2 3 10 MASTERS GOLF TOURNEY
5 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
7 OUTDOORS
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
"Police Rookies"
- 5:00** 4 SPORTS CHALLENGE
5 THE BIG VALLEY
"The Price of Victory"
6 BLACK OMNIBUS
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
ABC Sports will present live coverage of the Texas "200" Indianapolis-Car Race from Bryan, Texas.
9 I SPY
"Mainly On the Plains"
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"The Big Wheel" (1949) starring Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell. A hot-shot auto racer becomes inflicted with an enlarged ego.
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 5:30** 4 THE EVERYTHING SHOW
13 THE TURNING POINTS

"A Time To Live" (R)

17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

- 6:00** 2 3 4 6 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Pinky" (1949) starring Jeanne Crain. William Lundigan.
9 BAT MASTERSON
"The Tumbleweed Wagon"
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 6:30** 2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
7 THE REASONER REPORT
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Prizefight Story"
11 ROLLIN'
Guests: Cheech and Chong.
13 THE LENOX QUARTET
"Quartet In E Flat, Opus 20, No. 1" (R)
13 THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
- 7:00** 2 U.F.O.
Straker faces a searing problem when he has to choose between his duty to protect Earth and risking his son's life. (R)
3 WILDLIFE THEATRE
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 THE PARENT GAME
7 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE AVENGERS
"Small Game for Big Hunters"
10 NEWS
11 CHILLER THEATRE I
"How To Make A Monster" (1958) starring Robert H. Harris, Gary Conway. A film studio's make-up artist goes berserk and turns his creations into zombie killers.
13 HEE HAW
13 ZOOM
17 OUR STREET
- 7:30** 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR
Guests: Hines, Hines and Dad.
4 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
5 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
6 WILDLIFE THEATRE
7 BLACK BEAUTY
"The Horsemen." Someone who knows how to af-

Record Ride for the Pony Express

The story of a marathon ride through hostile Indian territory by Bob Haslam, a 19-year-old courier for the Central Overland Express, will be retold on "The Record Ride for the Pony Express," an episode of "You Are There" to be rebroadcast Sunday, April 1 (5:00-5:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

The date is May 12, 1860, and the episode revisits the Old West, where the tireless young rider (played by John Glover) covered 380 miles during 36

hours in the saddle and set a company record.

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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 2** THE BEST OF MID HUDSON
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW
 Guests: Johnny Cash, June Carter, Bill Russell, Albert Brooks. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 "Everybody Loves A Snowman"
7 8 13 JACQUES COUSTEAU SPECIAL
 "The Smile of the Walrus." ABC News presents the first film study both above and below water, of the massive whale horses of the North. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Pink Jungle" (1968) starring James Garner, George Kennedy. A photographer and his model find themselves trapped in a sleepy South American country, whose people believe them to be spies.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
 "The Fear"
13 DATELINE 13
 "Helen, Queen of the Nautch Girls." A poetic look at classical East Indian dancing and dancers.
17 THE ADVOCATES
8:30 **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 GET SMART
 Smart matches brains with the world's strongest counterspy who has kidnapped a Middle East prince.
9:00 **2 3 10** THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Don't Make Waves" (1967) starring Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale.
2 FEATURETTE
 "TV's Entertainment Page in Kingston"
4 6 IRONSIDE
 "The Countdown." A belt containing a bomb set to explode in five hours is locked on a scientist who can free himself only by arranging the release of three prisoners. (R)
7 8 13 KUNG FU
 "Superstition." Caine's fearlessness battles the power of a cursed mine and the fears of the slave laborers who work it.
11 DRAGNET I
 Friday and Gannon follow the few clues available in a missing person report and trace them to a murder.
13 AMERICA '73
17 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9:30 **2** THE PASTOR'S STUDY
11 DRAGNET II
 A daring daylight burglar takes only easy-to-carry items and leaves no clues.
10:00 **4 6** THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW
 Guest: Peter Sellers.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 "The Unicorn." A priest, in trying to help a wounded longshoreman, becomes the target of gangsters searching for a cache of heroin.
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
 "The Fatal Impulse"
11 HARPER NEWS
13 CORONATION STREET
 Ken and Yvonne have a big fight.
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
10:30 **11** NEWS PLUS
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
 An examination of the murder of a former New York City policeman. (R)
17 SOUL!
11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Ikon of Elijah"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
 "Saboteur" (1942) starring Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane.
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Flighty Father"
13 BLACK JOURNAL
 "Black Man-White Woman" (Part II) A discus-

- sion on interracial marriages and relationships. (R)
11:25 **13** SKI REPORT
11:30 **2** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Lizzie" (1957) starring Richard Boone, Eleanor Parker. A woman learns through psychiatric care that she has three distinct personalities.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "Bikini Beach" (1964) starring Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. A group of youngsters at a surfing beach meet a British recording star who is attracted to one of the girls.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "Secret of Convict Lake" (1951) starring Glenn Ford, Ethel Barrymore. A group of escaped convicts descend upon a small mountain settlement in 1871, with only woman inhabitants.
7 8 13 JACK PAAR TONITE
10 THE LATE SHOW
 "The Killing Game" (1967) starring Jean-Pierre Cassel, Claudine Auger. A young couple drive a rich young man to distraction.
13 THE 51st STATE
12:00 **11** THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 **11** NIGHT FINAL
1:00 **4 8** NEWS



Today [Friday] on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m.** MID HUDSON MID MORNING — A Real Live Wire
10:30 a.m. FEATURETTE — Kingston Entertainment
11:00 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
 Home on the Forest Range
11:30 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
12:00 p.m. PANORAMA — A Travel Program
12:30 p.m. FEATURETTE — Entertainment in Kingston

FRIDAY

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April 6, 1973

DAYTIME SPORTS

- 1:30** **11** BASEBALL — Yankees vs. Red Sox
2:00 **9** BASEBALL — Mets vs. Phillies

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7** "Call Me Mister"
10:00 **3** "Faces in the Dark"
10:30 **11** To Be Announced
1:00 **5** "Trouble in the Glen"
9 "Bandit Ranger"
4:00 **8** "Pursuit of the Graf Spee"
4:30 **4** "No Man Is an Island"
7 "Niagara"

EVENING

- 6:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 13** NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
 "Fred's Monkeyshines"
9 BAT MASTERSON
 "Incident At Leadville"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 "Goodnight Sweet Skipper"
13 **17** HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Lucy Learns To Drive"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS

THURSDAY (Continued)

- 7:00**
- 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Gun Shy"
 - 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
 - 13 THAT GIRL
 - 15 THIRTY MINUTES WITH
 - 17 BOOK BEAT
 - 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
 - 3 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
 - 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
 - 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Malcolm At the Cross Roads"
 - 7 ABC EVENING NEWS
 - 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 - 9 THE AVENGERS
"Curious Case of Countless Clues"
 - 10 THE BIG NEWS
 - 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Djinn and Water"
 - 13 17 WORLD PRESS
- 7:30**
- 2 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
"House Call." Dr. Gillespie is forced out of Blair General Hospital at knife point by a young heroin addict.
 - 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
 - 4 THRILLSEEKERS
Host: Chuck Connors.
 - 5 THAT GIRL
"Rain, Snow and Rice"
 - 6 BEAT THE CLOCK
 - 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 - 8 13 LASSIE
"Wings of the Ghost." Lassie and her new friends encounter an abandoned house which hcomes equipped with mystery and intrigue.
 - 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Or Else!"
 - 13 THE 51st STATE
 - 17 WALL STREET WEEK
- 8:00**
- 2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
Jim Phelps, with the aid of Barney's electronic wizardry, takes on the guise of a hot-shot pool hustler to break up an illegal gambling operation.
 - 4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"Jealousy." Fred finds he has a competitor for his fiancée's affections.
 - 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Don't Forget To Write."
 - 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"Pass the Tabu." Bad luck continues to plague the kids when Jan finds the idol after Greg is rescued from the ocean. (R)
 - 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Last Hunt" (1956) starring Stewart Granger, Robert Taylor. Two ranchers, one a sadistic killer, face one another on a long, dangerous buffalo hunt.
 - 11 ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
 - 13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:30**
- 4 6 THE LITTLE PEOPLE
"TV Or Not TV." Dr. Jamison learns too late of the outlandish tricks that are part of a TV kiddie show after he agrees to appear as a public service.
 - 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 - 7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"The Princess and the Partridge." Keith and a visiting princess get together, but never alone. (R)
 - 15 WALL STREET WEEK
 - 17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS
- 9:00**
- 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 - 4 6 CIRCLE OF FEAR
"The Dead We Leave Behind." A forest ranger is haunted by ghosts of his young murdered wife and her lover. (R)
 - 7 8 13 ROOM 222
When a motorcycle dealer won't make good on a student's guarantee, the class embraces his cause.

- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"The Bewitchin's Pool"
 - 13 THE ADVOCATES
 - 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 9:30**
- 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
Felix and Oscar get away from it all and get into trouble while in residence at a religious retreat.
 - 11 GET SMART
"Kisses for KAOS"
- 10:00**
- 4 6 THE BOBBY DARIN SHOW
Guests: Phyllis Diller, Leslie Uggams.
 - 5 NEWS
 - 7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
"Love and the Disappearing Box;" "Love and the Confession;" "Love and the Old Flames;" "Love and the Hip Arrangement." (R)
 - 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Prediction"
 - 11 HARPER NEWS
 - 13 THE LENOX QUARTET
"Quartet In E Flat, Opus 20, No. 1"
 - 17 EVENING EDITION

EXPLORERS

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Every weekday is filled with healthful activity. There's supervised swimming, individual swim instruction and full athletic program and games. Sports including softball, football, basketball, volley ball, dodge ball and relay games. Plus activities including hiking, cookouts, roller skating, boating, tumbling, Judo, twirling, bowling, nature study, arts & crafts. Our trip days combine fun and educational enrichment with visits to zoos, airports, museums, amusement parks, sporting events. The entire program is carefully supervised by trained, experienced counselors assisted by Jr. counselors and counselors in training.

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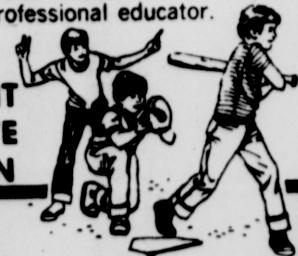
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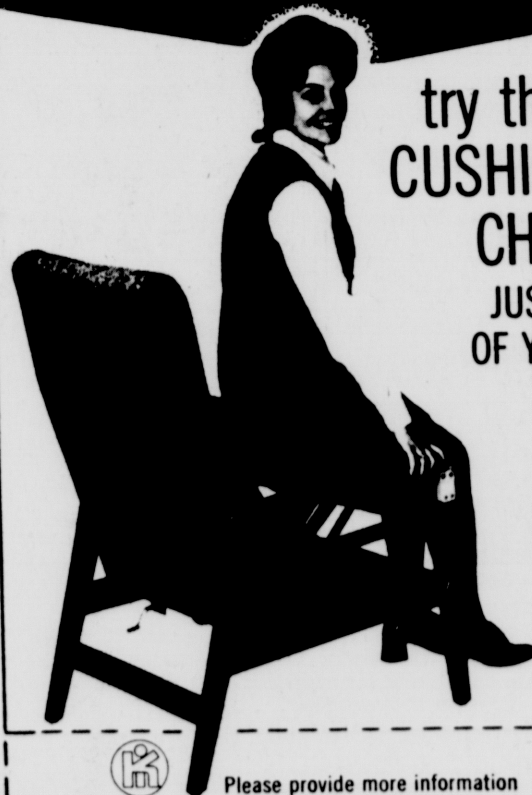
(914) 339-3384

Or write Central Office, Young Explorers Programs,
1975 Hempstead Tpke., East Meadow, N.Y. 11554

Daytime Programs - - - (Continued)

- 12:55 13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Thurs.)
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Fri.)
17 EARTHKEEPING (Fri.)
1:00 4 9 NEWS
2 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
4 IT'S YOUR BET
5 MOVIE
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Fri.)
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
7 8 13 AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (Thurs.)
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
11 YANKEE BASEBALL (Fri.)
Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
9 METS BASEBALL (Fri.)
Mets vs. Philadelphia.
11 GET SMART (Mon.-Thurs.)
13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE DATING GAME
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 BACHELOR FATHER
3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 CANDID CAMERA
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (Tues.-Thurs.)
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 ON THE WAY TO FIND OUT (Mon.)
17 ZOOM (Tues.)
17 PRODUCT WERC (Wed.)
17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (Thurs.)
17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
3:15 13 THEONIE (Thurs.)
3:30 2 10 HOLLYWOOD'S TALKING
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
E BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
GILLA GORILLA SHOW
THE EARLY SHOW
13 17 MAGGIE
4:00 2 THE SECRET STORM
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 I LOVE LUCY
7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Fri.)
11 SUPERMAN
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

- 4 MOVIE FOUR
5 LOST IN SPACE
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 MOVIE
7 13 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
10 THE BIG VALLEY
11 THE MUNSTERS
5:00 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
8 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
9 THE MILLIONAIRE (Fri.)
11 BATMAN I
17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
7 VISION ON (Wed.)
9 FIRST NEWS
10 PERRY MASON
11 BATMAN II
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS
18 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

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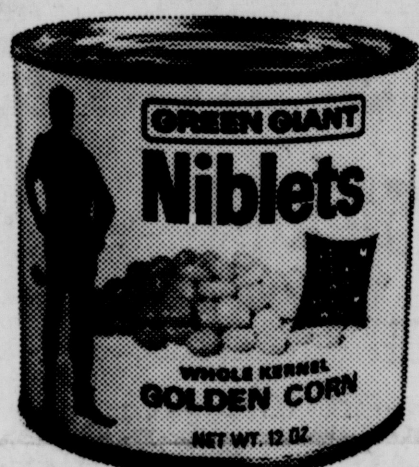
GRAND UNION

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Grand Union's Famous Dollar Sale!

This week you'll discover a vast array of exciting dollar values... both in famous national brand items and, of course, Grand Union's own top quality brand... you can save cash and get valuable stamps too!

Your bonus on top of a bargain!



☐ **GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN**
12 OZ. CAN **19¢** PLUS STAMPS



☐ **BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **1.39** PLUS STAMPS



☐ **FLORIDA-VALENCIA ORANGES**
5 LB. BAG **69¢** PLUS STAMPS

VALUABLE COUPON

LAND O'LAKES

BUTTER

1 LB. PKG. **68¢** WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 3.00 OR MORE

G. GOOD SUN., APRIL 1 THRU SAT., APRIL 7
LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER

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FLASHCUBES

PKG. OF 3 **69¢** WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 3.00 OR MORE

G.M. GOOD SUN., APRIL 1 THRU SAT., APRIL 7
LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER

☐ **ANTISEPTIC LISTERINE**

14 OZ. BOT. **69¢** PLUS STAMPS

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3.00 OR MORE TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. PKG. ANY BRAND

BACON

M. GOOD SUN., APRIL 1 THRU SAT., APRIL 7
LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3.00 OR MORE TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 50 LB. BAG

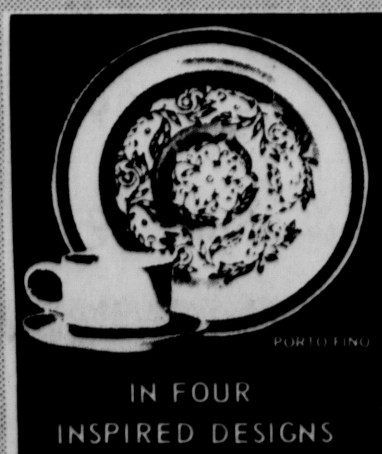
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LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER

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- **SAUGERTIES, N.Y.**
MARKET STREET
- **SAUGERTIES, N.Y.**
WEST BRIDGE STREET
- **NEW PALTZ, N.Y.**
236 MAIN STREET



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ITEM OF THE WEEK

7½" SALAD/CAKE PLATE

39¢ PLUS STAMPS

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ONE WITH EVERY 5.00 PURCHASE, TWO WITH EVERY 10.00, THREE WITH EVERY 15.00, ETC.

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- **NEW PALTZ, N.Y.**
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- **HIGHLAND, N.Y.**
25 MILTON AVENUE
- **RHINEBECK, N.Y.**
"FAMILY CENTER"
(ALBANY POST ROAD RT. 9-SO. OF 9-G)
- **HYDE PARK, N.Y.**
ROUTE-9 CRUMWELL PLACE
- **EAST HYDE PARK, N.Y.**
362 VIOLET AVENUE
- **PINE PLAINS, N.Y.**
CHURCH STREET

GRAND

Grand Union's Famous Dollar Sale!

This week you'll discover a vast array of exciting dollar values... both in famous national brand items and, of course, Grand Union's own top quality brand... you can save cash and get valuable stamps too!

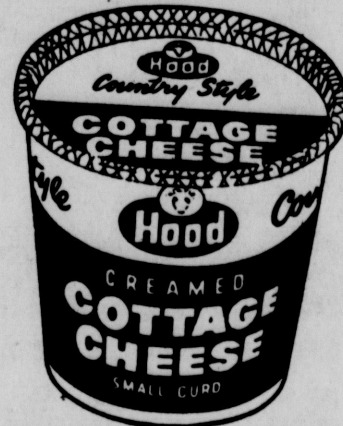
Your bonus on top of a bargain!



☐ **GRAND UNION**
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CAN **37¢** (IN OIL) PLUS STAMPS



☐ **GRAND UNION-ELBOW**
MACARONI
3 LB. PKG. **57¢** PLUS STAMPS



☐ **HOOD'S-COTTAGE**
CHEESE
2 LB. PKG. **79¢** PLUS STAMPS



☐ **BIRDSEYE FROZEN**
AWAKE
3 12 OZ. CANS **1.00** PLUS STAMPS

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☐ **NEW ENGLAND**
CLAM CHOWDER
SNOW'S 15 OZ. CAN **3 FOR 1.00**

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GRANDMA BROWN'S PLUS STAMPS... 22 OZ. CAN **3 FOR 1.00**

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DELMONTE PLUS STAMPS... 20 OZ. BOT. **3 FOR 1.00**

☐ **CHILI SAUCE**
BENNETT PLUS STAMPS... 12 OZ. BOT. **3 FOR 1.00**

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KRAFT PLUS STAMPS... 8 OZ. BOT. **3 FOR 1.00**

☐ **MIRACLE FRENCH**
KRAFT DRESSING PLUS STAMPS... 8 OZ. BOT. **3 FOR 1.00**

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GRAND UNION PLUS STAMPS... 16 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR 1.00**

☐ **MINCED CLAMS**
GRAND UNION PLUS STAMPS... 8 OZ. CAN **3 FOR 1.00**

SEE WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY IN GROCERIES

☐ **BLUE BONNET**
MARGARINE
QTRS. 1 LB. PKG. **3 FOR 1.00**

☐ **SARDINES IN OIL**
SPIRIT OF NORWAY PLUS STAMPS... 3 1/2 OZ. TIN **3 FOR 1.00**

☐ **GRAND UNION COOKIES**
SUGAR, CHOC. CHIP & OATMEAL... 14 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR 1.00**

☐ **GRAND UNION COOKIES**
COCONUT, FROSTED OATMEAL & SUGAR FUDGE 14 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR 1.00**

☐ **SPINACH**
DELMONTE PLUS STAMPS... 15 OZ. CAN **4 FOR 1.00**

☐ **EGG NOODLES**
GRAND UNION FINE OR MEDIUM... 12 OZ. PKG. **4 FOR 1.00**

☐ **EGG NOODLES**
GRAND UNION-WIDE PLUS STAMPS... 12 OZ. PKG. **4 FOR 1.00**

☐ **BORDEN'S FROSTEDS**
ALL FLAVORS PLUS STAMPS... 9 OZ. CAN **5 FOR 1.00**

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☐ **FACIAL**
TISSUE
VANITY FAIR PKG. OF 134 2/3 PLY **4 FOR 1.00**

☐ **BATHROOM TISSUE**
VANITY FAIR PKG. OF 4/500'S... **2 FOR 1.00**

☐ **JUMBO TOWELS**
VANITY FAIR ROLL OF 125 / 3 PLY... **3 FOR 1.00**

☐ **HERSHEY BARS**
MILK CHOCOLATE LARGE SIZE... 3.5 OZ. BARS **6 FOR 1.00**

☐ **HERSHEY BARS**
ALMOND LARGE SIZE... 3.5 OZ. BARS **6 FOR 1.00**

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CONTADINA PLUS STAMPS... 6 OZ. CAN **6 FOR 1.00**

☐ **SALMON CAT FOOD**
PUSS 'N BOOTS PLUS STAMPS... 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **6 FOR 1.00**

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SEE WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY IN FROZEN FOODS

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STRAWBERRIES
GRAND UNION 10 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR 1.00**

☐ **BRUSSELS SPROUTS**
GRAND UNION PLUS STAMPS... 10 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR 1.00**

☐ **COFFEE RICH**
RICH'S PLUS STAMPS... 16 OZ. CTN. **4 FOR 1.00**

☐ **FRENCH FRIES**
GRAND UNION REG. OR CRINKLE CUT... 9 OZ. PKG. **7 FOR 1.00**

☐ **CHEESE PIZZA**
DOMENICK 10 PAK... 25 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

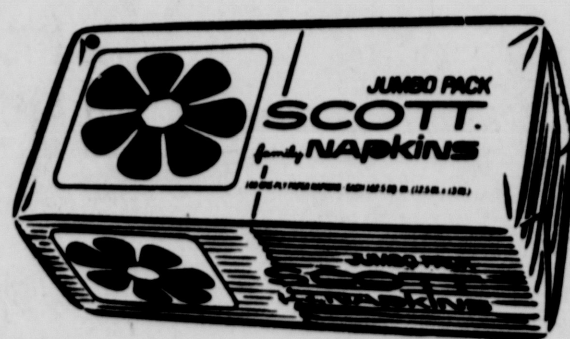
☐ **SAUSAGE PIZZA**
DOMENICK 10 PAK... 25 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

☐ **BREAD DOUGH**
BRIDGEFORD-FROZEN... PKG. OF 3-1 LB. LOAVES **59¢**

☐ **BUTTERMILK WAFFLES**
AUNT JEMIMA PLUS STAMPS... 10 OZ. PKG. **2 FOR 89¢**



☐ **ANTISEPTIC**
LISTERINE
14 OZ. BOT. **69¢** PLUS STAMPS



☐ **SCOTT-FAMILY SIZE**
NAPKINS
PKG. OF 160 **29¢** PLUS STAMPS



☐ **GRAND UNION-FABRIC**
SOFTENER
GAL. BOT. **49¢** PINK OR NEW LEMON



☐ **DETERGENT**
COLD POWER
3 LB. 1 OZ. BOX **69¢** PLUS STAMPS

SEE WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY

☐ **SANITARY**
NAPKINS
KOTEX-NEW FREEDOM PKG. OF 12 **2 FOR 1.00**

☐ **PLASTIC WARE**
SALE
• LAUNDRY BASKETS
• 11 QT. UTILITY PAILS
• 12 QT. DISH PANS
• 12 QT. WASTEBASKET
• PET FEEDING DISHES
YOUR CHOICE **2 FOR 1.00** PLUS STAMPS

WHERE QUALITY BAKED GOODS ARE A TRADITION

☐ **FRESHBAKE**
BREAD
WHITE-SANDWICH 22 OZ. LOAF **3 FOR 1.00**

☐ **BUTTERMILK BREAD**
FRESHBAKE PLUS STAMPS... 22 OZ. LOAF **3 FOR 1.00**

☐ **DANISH COFFEE RING**
GRAND UNION PLUS STAMPS... 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

☐ **DANISH ALMOND RING**
GRAND UNION PLUS STAMPS... 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

☐ **CRESCENT POUND CAKE**
GRAND UNION GOLD OR MARBLE... 17 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

WHERE QUALITY GROCERY IS A TRADITION

☐ **STEWED**
TOMATOES
DELMONTE 16 OZ. CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

☐ **TEA BAGS**
TETLEY PLUS STAMPS... PKG. OF 48 **59¢**

☐ **BL'BERRY MUFFIN MIX**
DUNCAN HINES PLUS STAMPS... 13 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

☐ **CLING FREE**
FABRIC SOFTENER PLUS STAMPS... 7 OZ. CAN **89¢**

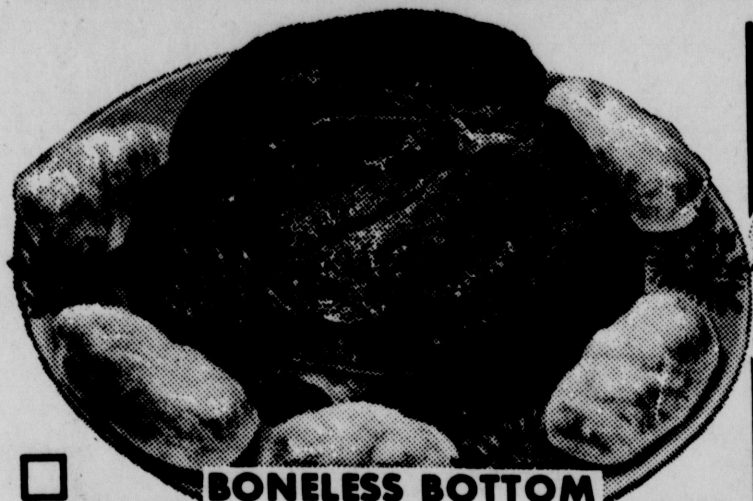
☐ **BIG WALLY**
WALL WASHER PLUS STAMPS... 24 OZ. CAN **1.39**

SEE
OTHER
PAGES
FOR
EXCITING
OFFERS

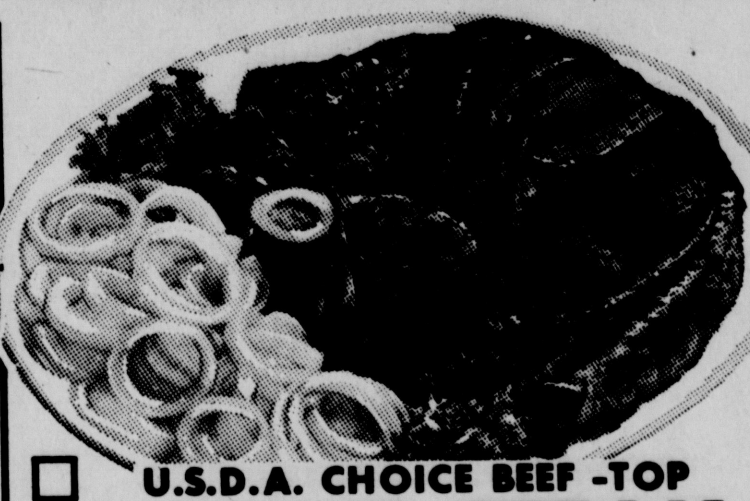
VALUE PLUS DOUBLE

UNION

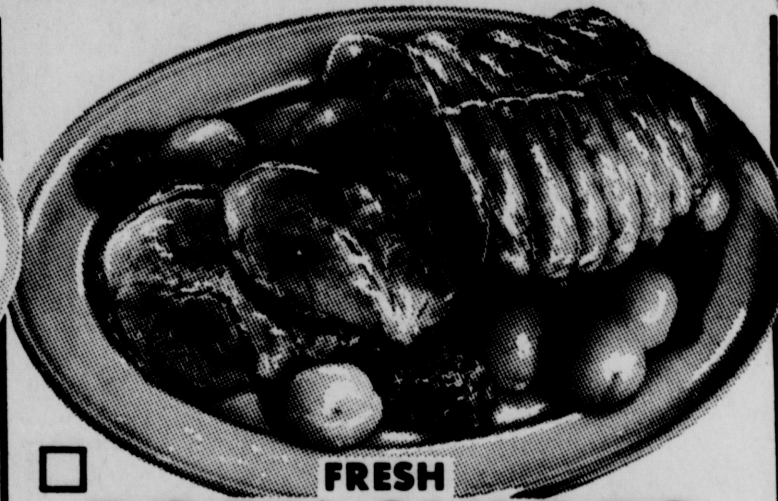
SUPERMARKETS



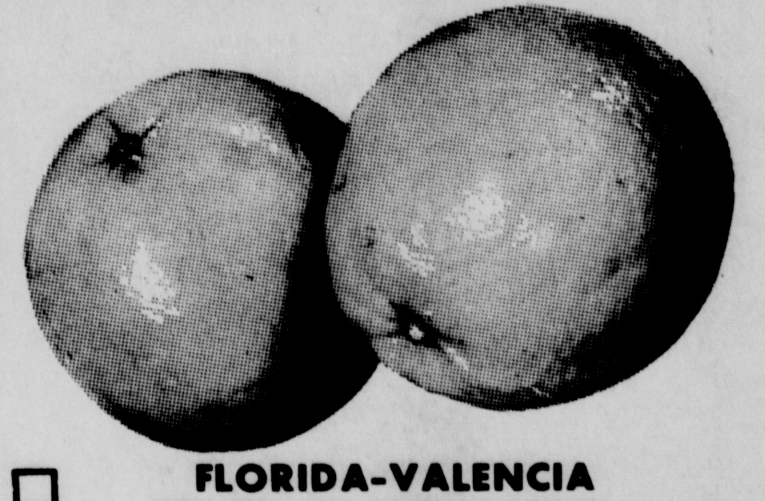
☐ **BONELESS BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **1.39** PLUS STAMPS
LB.



☐ **U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF -TOP
ROUND STEAK**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **1.69** PLUS STAMPS
LB.



☐ **FRESH
PORK SHLDERS.**
5-6 LBS. AVG. WGT. **69¢** PLUS STAMPS
LB.



☐ **FLORIDA-VALENCIA
ORANGES**
5 LB. BAG **69¢** PLUS STAMPS

WHERE QUALITY MEAT IS A TRADITION

☐ **TOP ROUND ROAST**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
1.49



WHERE QUALITY DELI ITEMS ARE A TRADITION

ITEMS IN THIS BLOCK AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS ONLY

- ☐ **BAKED LOAVES**
TRUNZ ITALIAN, DUTCH OR KIELBASI 1/2 LB. **69¢**
- ☐ **MUENSTER CHEESE**
WISCONSIN'S FINEST PLUS STAMPS 1/2 LB. **49¢**
- ☐ **PEPPER HAM**
LEAN, SPICY PLUS STAMPS 1/4 LB. **59¢**
- ☐ **POTATO SALAD**
FRESH, CREAMY PLUS STAMPS **39¢**
- ☐ **BAUERNBROT**
WILD'S OLD WORLD PLUS STAMPS 20 OZ. LOAF **49¢**
- ☐ **JARLSBURG CHEESE**
IMPORTED FROM NORWAY PLUS STAMPS 1/2 LB. **65¢**

WHERE QUALITY MEAT IS A TRADITION

☐ **QUICK BROIL SLICED BACON**
OSCAR MAYER
EQUALS 1/2 LB. OF UNCOOKED BACON
3 OZ. PKG. **79¢**



- ☐ **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE-ROUND PLUS STAMPS **1.49**
- ☐ **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE-ROUND PLUS STAMPS **1.69**
- ☐ **CUBE STEAK**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE-FRESH ROUND PLUS STAMPS **1.69**
- ☐ **SHOULDER STEAK**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH BEEF CHUCK **1.69**
- ☐ **SLICED BEEF LIVER**
SELECTED PLUS STAMPS **79¢**
- ☐ **SLICED BALONEY**
GRAND UNION PLUS STAMPS **99¢**
- ☐ **SKINLESS FRANKS**
TOBIN FIRST PRIZE PLUS STAMPS **1.19**

WHERE QUALITY MEAT IS A TRADITION

☐ **SKINLESS FRANKS**
GRAND UNION HOT DOGS
99¢



WHERE QUALITY FROZEN MEAT IS A TRADITION

- ☐ **COD CAKES**
GRAND UNION PLUS STAMPS 8 OZ. PKG. **2 FOR 59¢**
- ☐ **SHRIMP COCKTAIL**
SAU SEA PLUS STAMPS 6 OZ. JAR **2 FOR 1.39**

WHERE QUALITY FROZEN MEAT IS A TRADITION

- ☐ **DUTCH FRYE CHICKEN**
WEAVER PLUS STAMPS 1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **2.19**
- ☐ **FISH STICKS**
CAPTAIN HOOK PLUS STAMPS 1 1/2 LB. PKG. **79¢**
- ☐ **DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS**
WEAVER BATTER DIPPED PLUS STAMPS 1 LB. 12 OZ. PKG. **2.29**

WHERE QUALITY PRODUCE IS A TRADITION

☐ **CRISPY CARROTS**
NUTRITIOUS 2 LB. CELLO BAG
39¢



- ☐ **ASPARAGUS**
CALIFORNIA PLUS STAMPS **59¢**
- ☐ **WHITE GRAPEFRUIT**
FLORIDA, INDIAN RIVER EXTRA LARGE **5 FOR 99¢**
- ☐ **CANTALOUPE**
PINK MEATED PLUS STAMPS **2 FOR 79¢**
- ☐ **SOIL CONDITIONER**
LIMESTONE PLUS STAMPS 50 LB. BAG **69¢**
- ☐ **FERTILIZER**
5-10-5 PLUS STAMPS 50 LB. BAG **2.29**
- ☐ **PEAT HUMUS**
PLUS STAMPS 50 LB. BAG **1.39**
- ☐ **GRASS SEED**
GRAND GARDEN OR MAGIC CARPET 5 LB. BAG **2.39**



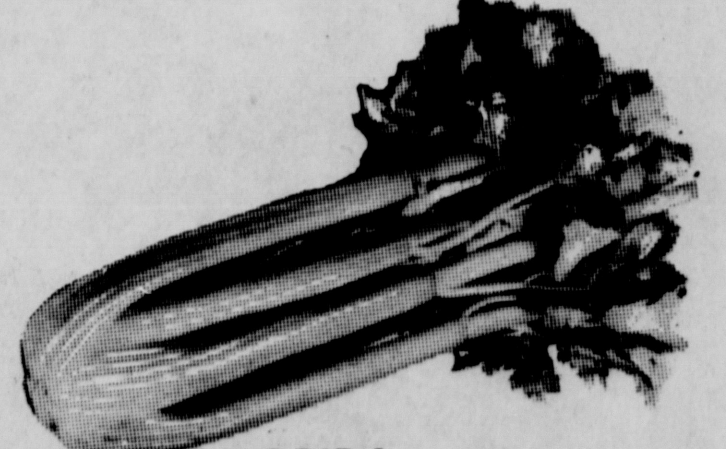
☐ **PIPING HOT - BAR-B-QUE CHICKENS**
DELI DEPT. **99¢** PLUS STAMPS
LB.



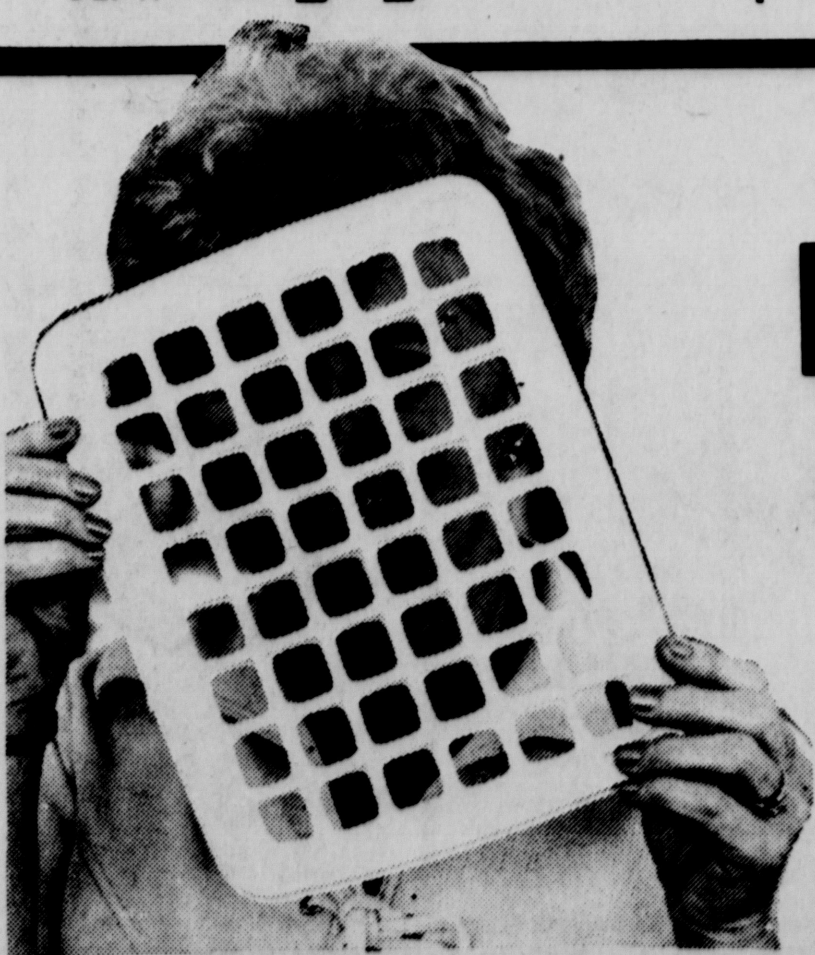
☐ **TOP QUALITY FRESH FOWL**
4 LB. AVG. WGT. **49¢** CUT UP **55¢**
WHOLE LB. LB.



☐ **GRAND UNION - FROZEN PERCH FILLETS**
1 LB. PKG. **79¢** PLUS STAMPS



☐ **FLORIDA PASCAL CELERY**
BCH. **29¢** PLUS STAMPS



Never A Disappointment!

You See BOTH the TOP and BOTTOM of the Meat With **SUPER VUE™**...

- True Visibility • Fresher Meat, Longer.
- Reduces excess leakage of Meat Juices
- SUPER VUE is better for the environment.

(CLIP THIS COUPON)

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 20 LB. BAG

GRAND UNION

WILD BIRD FOOD

(IN OUR GROCERY DEPT.)
COUPON GOOD SUN., APR. 1 THRU SAT., APR. 7

(LIMIT ONE - PER CUSTOMER)

STAMPS WEDNESDAY

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

Get a head - start by smart shopping at Grand Union for all your outdoor living fun and work needs!
Here you'll find quality, value, variety and get stamps to top the bargains.



GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN

12 OZ. CAN **19¢** PLUS STAMPS



GRAND UNION- PINK, CLEAR OR LEMON LIQUID DETERGENT

3 1 QT. BOTS. **1.00** PLUS STAMPS



AMERICA'S FAVORITE HEINZ KETCHUP

26 OZ. BOT. **45¢** PLUS STAMPS



12 EXPOSURE COLOR KODAK FILM

#126 ROLL **88¢** PLUS STAMPS



GRAND UNION SALTINES

2 1 LB. PKGS. **49¢** PLUS STAMPS



FAST PAIN RELIEF ANACIN TABLETS

BOT. OF 50 **67¢** PLUS STAMPS

QUALITY OUTDOOR LIVING NEEDS!

18 INCH KNIGHT MOWER

- 4 CYCLE ENGINE
- RECOIL STARTER
- SLIDE THROTTLE CONTROL
- SIDE CHUTE
- WHEEL PADS
- TRAILER GUARD
- DEFLECTOR EXTENSION CHUTE
- MANUAL 4 - POSITION

49⁹⁵ PLUS STAMPS

3 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE

VACUUM
ROTARY
GRASSCATCHER

GRASS CATCHER & ASSEMBLY KIT

- Made of extra strong polyester fibers.
- 27 lb. capacity

7⁹⁵

24 INCH FOLDING GRILL

5⁹⁹

Adjustable chrome plated grill with handles. Aluminum legs. Sky blue. Roll easy wheels.

PLUS STAMPS

WAGON GRILL

8⁹⁹

Swing up chrome plated grill 8 position height removable fire pan. Side handles, rolleasy wheels, tawny yellow.

DOUBLE HIBACHI

5⁴⁹

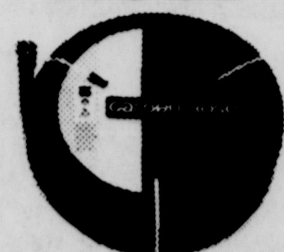
Cast iron unit with adjustable twin grill. On wood legs.

PORTABLE GRILL

2⁹⁹

18" Chrome plated 3 position unit with detachable brass finish legs.

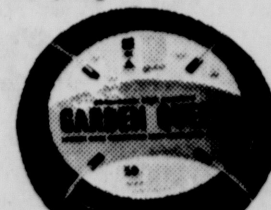
GARDEN HOSE



SMOOTH FINISH

1/2" x 50 FT. 2-PLY **1⁹⁹**

Performance tested materials for long hose life. Green finish. Brass coupling.



1/2" x 50 FT. 4-PLY REINFORCEMENT **2⁹⁹**

Nylon tire cord reinforcement. Brass couplings. Monsanto guarantee.



3/4" x 50 FT. 4-PLY REINFORCEMENT **3⁹⁹**

Reinforced nylon and plastic green finish. Brass couplings, full 3/4" 4-ply hose!

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY!

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE SUN., APR. 1 THRU SAT., APR. 7

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1973



**SPORTS
TV**

FUN SCENE

**TEMPO
MAGAZINE**



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE HEIDMAR LISTENS EAGERLY TO ARN'S TALES OF THE FARAWAY STRANGE LANDS HE HAS SEEN AND HIS ADVENTURES THERE. ONLY THEN DOES HE REALIZE HOW HIS SPIRIT HAS BEEN STIFLED BY THE RIGID CONVENTIONS OF HIS LITTLE KINGDOM.



"HOW FORTUNATE YOU ARE, ARN, FREE TO GO ADVENTURING WHEREVER YOU LIST WHILE I AM HEDGED IN BY RULES AND PRECEDENT. IT WILL BE EVEN WORSE WHEN I BECOME KING."



"LET US HAVE A DAY OF HAWKING! MEET ME AT THE MEWS AT DAWN. THE AUSTRINGER MUST HAVE A FEW FALCONS THAT ARE NOT MOLTING."



BUT WORD OF THEIR HOLIDAY HAS BEEN NOISED ABOUT AND A GROUP OF NOBLES, SPLENDIDLY ARRAYED IN HUNTING COSTUMES, ARE PREPARED TO MAKE A PAGEANT OF THE HUNT. HEIDMAR LOSES HIS TEMPER AND DISMISSES THEM.



AS THEY CANTER ACROSS THE SUNNY MEADOWS THE HEIR APPARENT TO THE THRONE OF HOLVIK BURSTS INTO SONG, FOR ANGER DOES NOT LAST LONG WITH HIM.



HE GLANCES BACK AND EXCLAIMS: "THOSE COURTIER'S ARE NOT TO BE DENIED THEIR CEREMONIES; THEY FOLLOW US AMONG THE TREES."



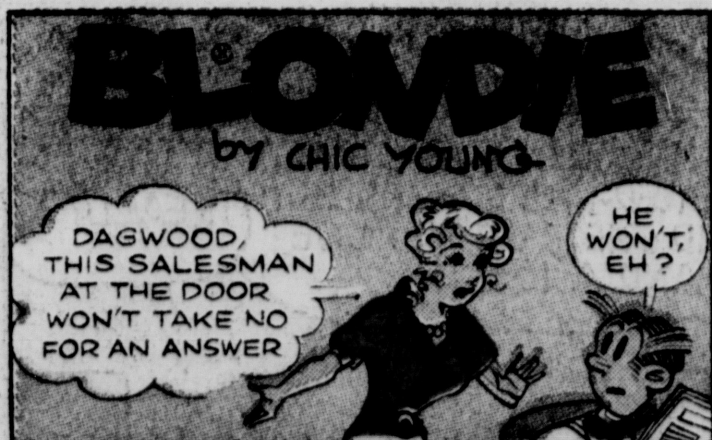
"WHO WOULD THINK A COURTIER COULD BE OF SOME USE," LAUGHS ARN. "READY YOUR HAWK FOR THEY ARE FLUSHING THE GROUSE OUT OF THE COVER."

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"ONE MORE WEEK OF FREEDOM BEFORE MY CORONATION. THEREAFTER I MUST TREAD A NARROW PATH HEDGED IN BY ANCIENT CUSTOM, LISTEN TO THE BANALITIES OF STUPID ADVISERS AND THE SACCHARINE FLATTERY OF COURTIER'S."

NEXT WEEK - A Rival



DAGWOOD, THIS SALESMAN AT THE DOOR WON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER

HE WON'T EH?



I'LL TAKE CARE OF THIS! I KNOW HOW TO HANDLE SALESMEN



IT COMES IN THREE DECORATOR COLORS

HIT THE ROAD, BUD! SCRAMBOLA!



THE ANSWER IS NO! A LOUD AND LUSTY NO!



IT HAS A SIX-MONTHS WARRANTY

NO



NO SLAM



I'LL GO TO THE BACK DOOR



JUST TRY IT - THAT'S ALL I ASK

NOT AGAIN!



ALL I ASK...

NO, AND I MEAN IT!



BOM



OKAY, YOU WIN! I GIVE UP! I'M LEAVING



HE GAVE UP TOO EASILY! I WAS JUST ABOUT READY TO BUY ONE

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REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



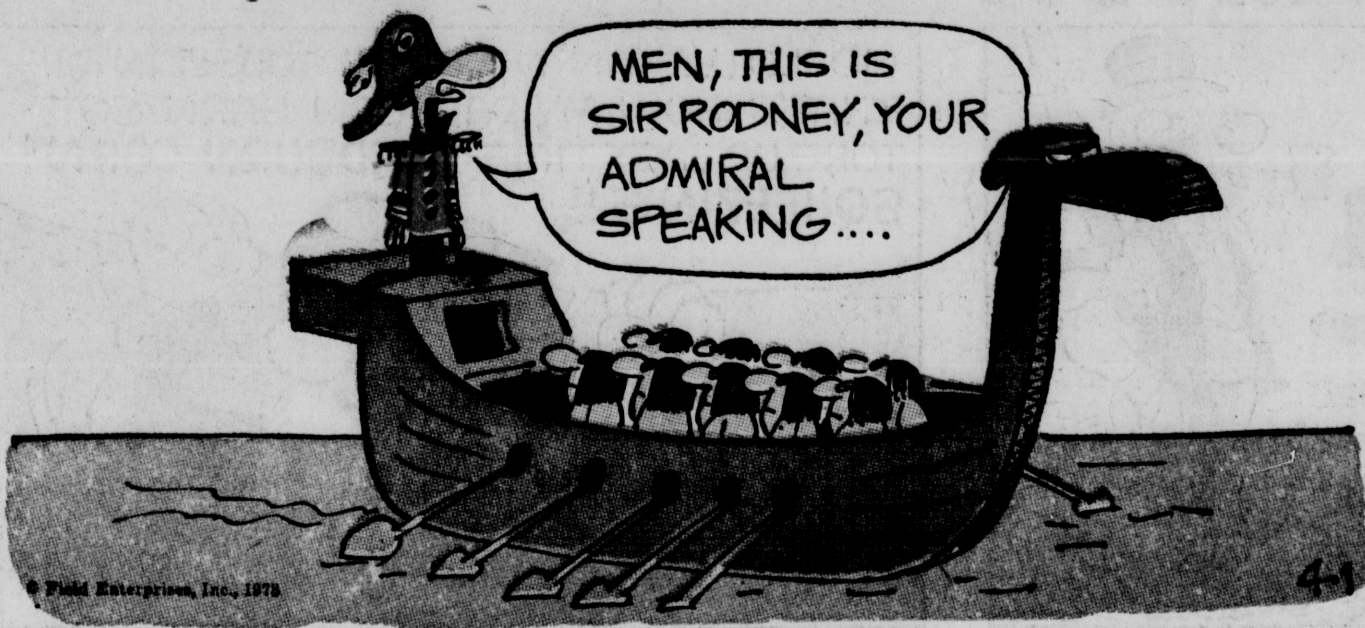
PEANUTS

By Schulz



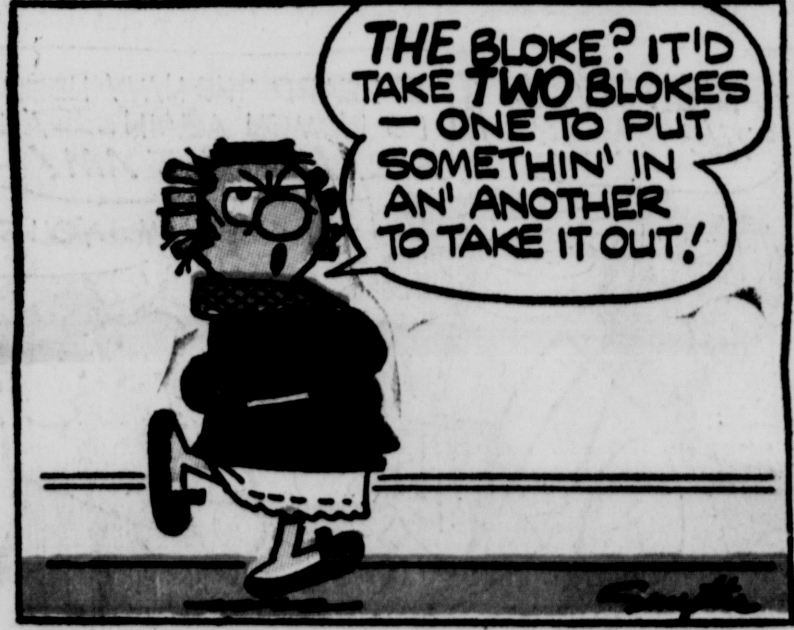
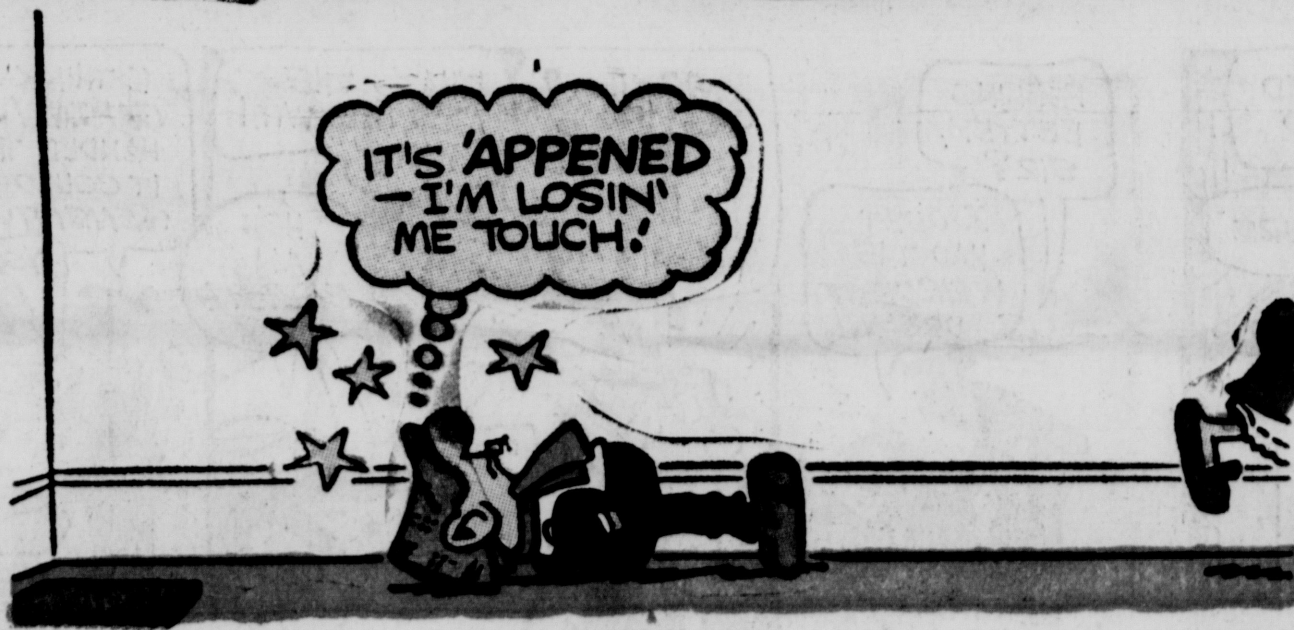
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



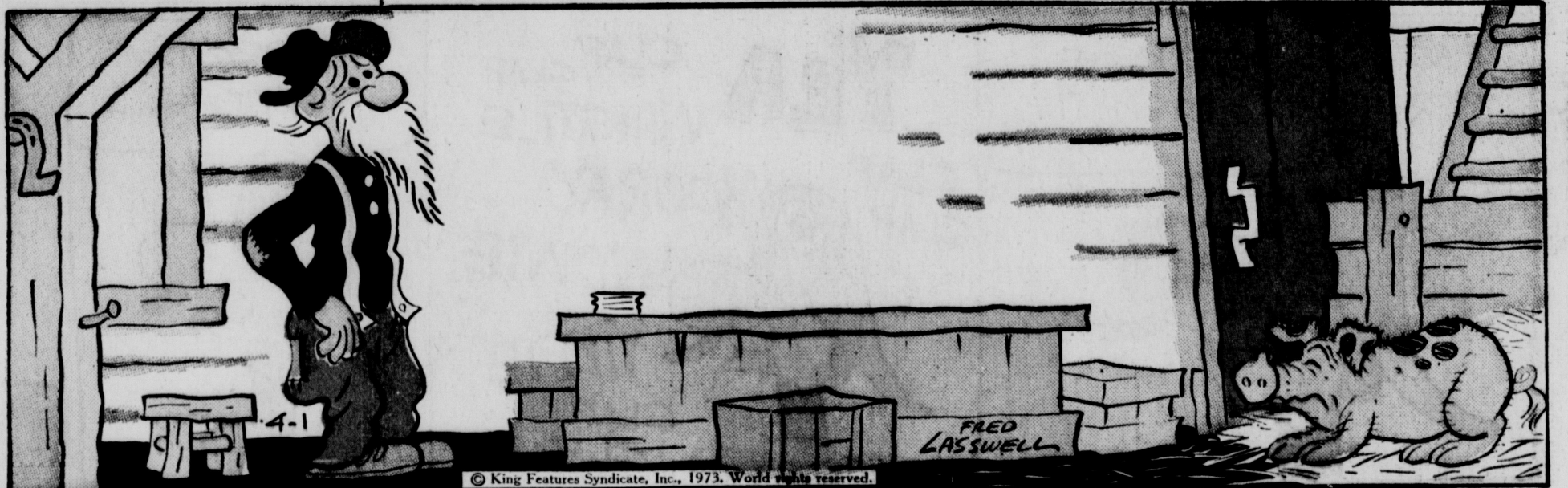
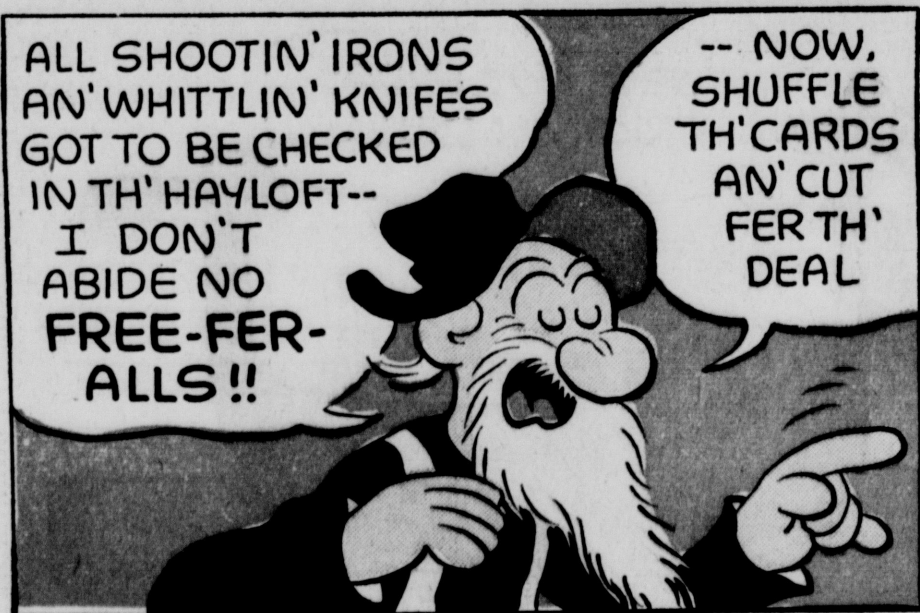
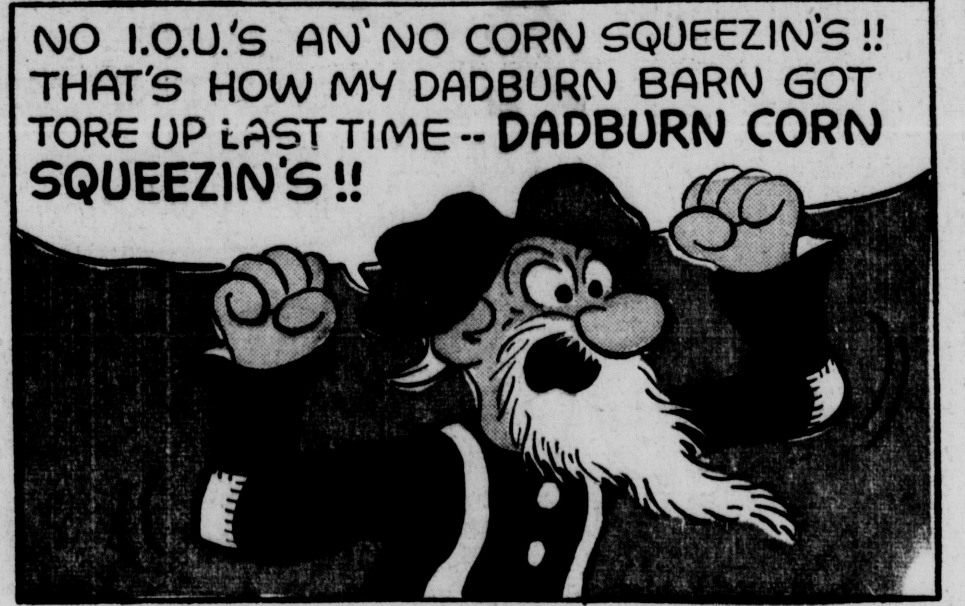
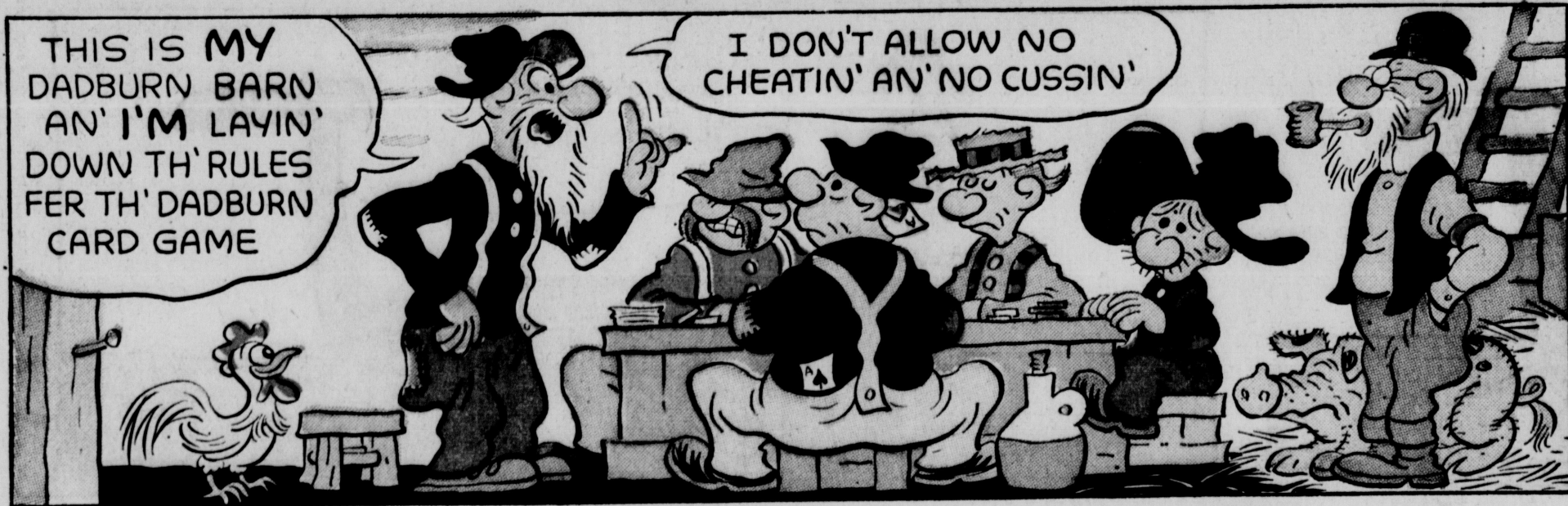
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



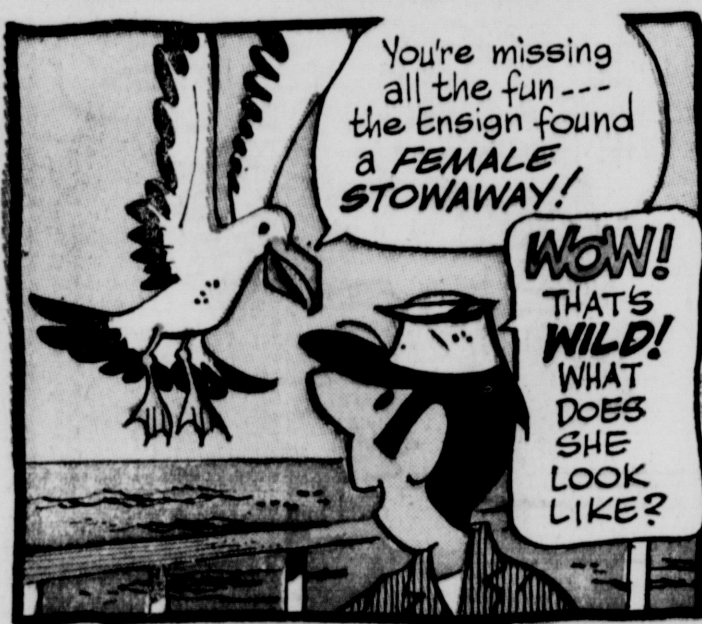
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



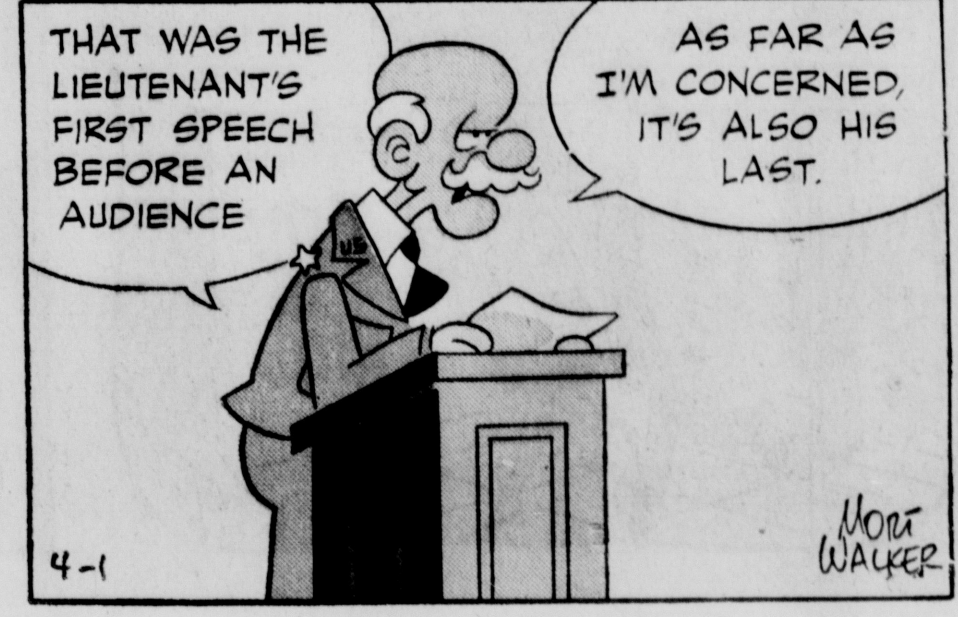
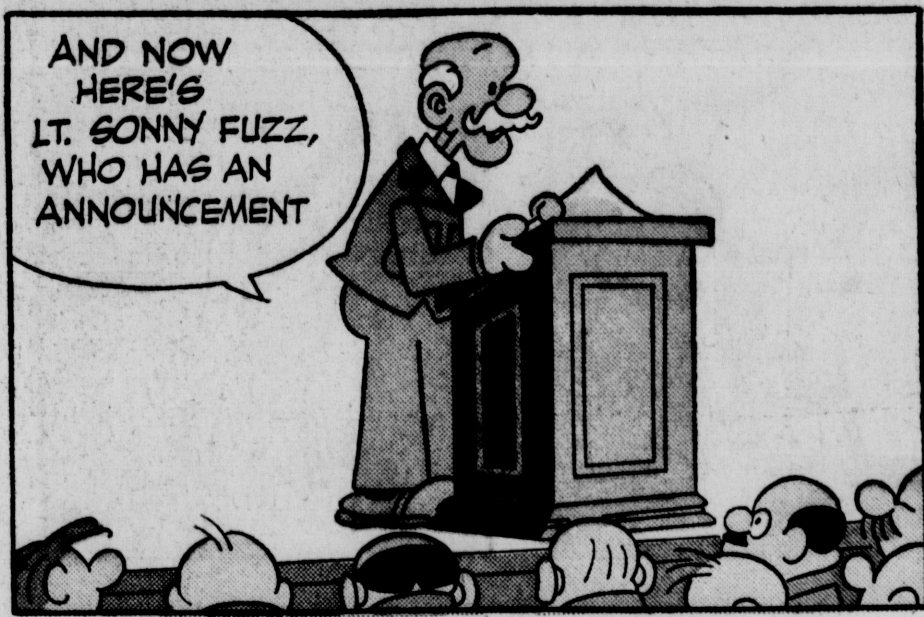
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



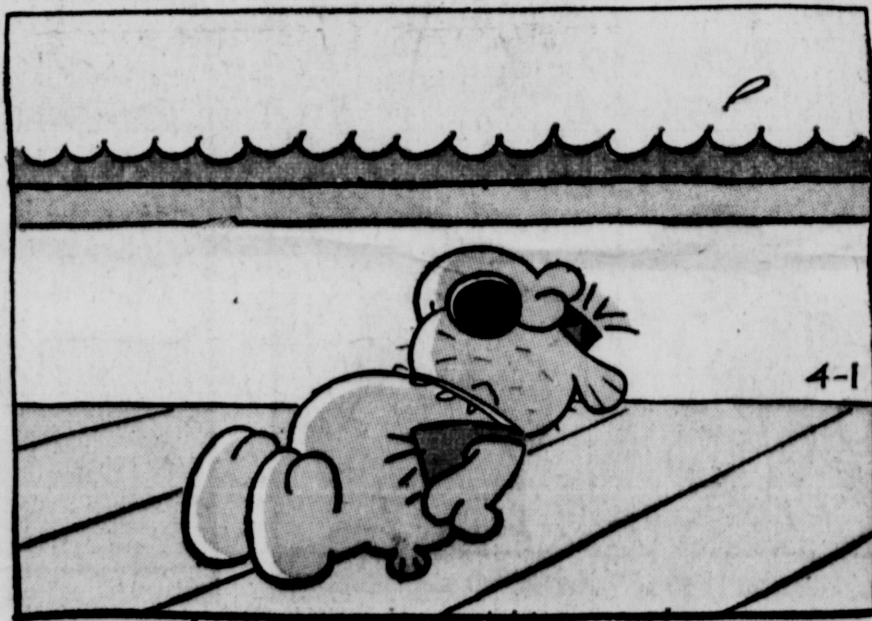
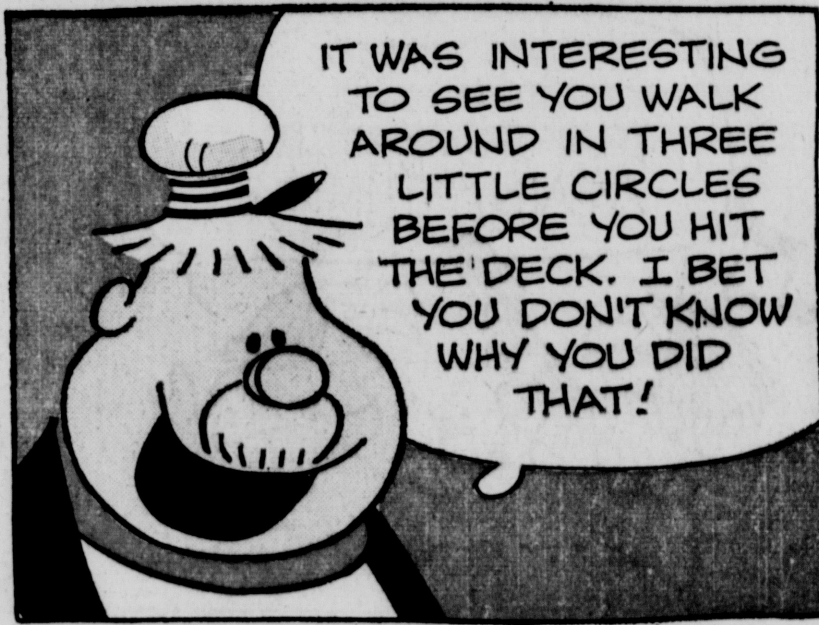
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by BRICKMAN



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

